Frasier-seedy, rheumatic, but king of realm



Hey, Baby, how about a date?

Leonine Lothario keeps pride intact, growing

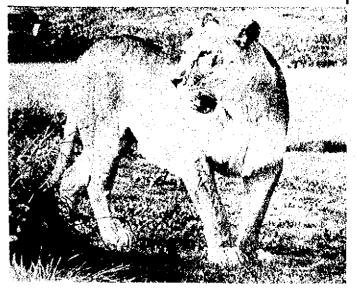
By STAN LEPPARD

Most people figure if you've seen one lion you've seen them all, but Frasier - Lion Country Safari's leonine Lothario who really IS the King of Beasts - would stand out in the middle of

He is the seediest-looking, the rattiest-looking old lion you're likely to ever see, in or out of captivity. Furthermore, he looks like he doesn't give a damn.

Frasier is at least 20 years old, which would be 80-plus by human reckoning. His tongue muscles are shot and his tongue lolls from his mouth, which is constantly between a drool and a yawn.

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 1)



Never on Sunday, Frasier Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90812, MARCH 26, 1972 VOL. 21—NO. 33 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday

El Salvador rebel coup foiled

Justice Dept. to crack down on dope in L.B. immediately

By LOU GODFREY Staff Writer

The Justice Department Saturday named the Long Beach-Los Angeles metropolis as one of 33 of the nalargest cities selected as targets for a nationwide crackdown on strect pushers of heroin.

Myles J. Ambrose, special assistant attorney general for drug abuse law enforcement said teams of federal, state and local law enforcement officers will conduct the campaigns, assisted by special grand juries in each city.

The announcement apparently caught Long Beach city and police officials by surprise, and those contacted could give no details on the new program's scope or effect in

City Manager John Mansell said he thought the city was included in the drug abuse campaign as a result of the city's application to the Justice Department for \$100,000 to \$200,000 in special enforcement

POLICE NARCOTICS officers said they know of no arrangements for coordination with the special teams described by Ambrose.

Ambrose said the teams, ranging in size from five to 10 men each, will begin their operations immediately. State and local attorneys and local police will play a part, he said, but the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs will provide most of the federal investigators, and the Bureau of Customs and Internal Revenue Service will furnish other personnel.

IRS OFFICES in Los Angeles were closed Saturday, but a spokes-man at the Los Angeles BNDD of fices said some details of the local operation may be available Monday.

Ambrose has scheduled a Monday press conference to outline details of the operation, but he described the general campaign as one based the problems and needs of individual cities.

He said large metropolitan areas such as New York City, a major port of entry for heroin smugglers, may have as many as five teams operating at once,

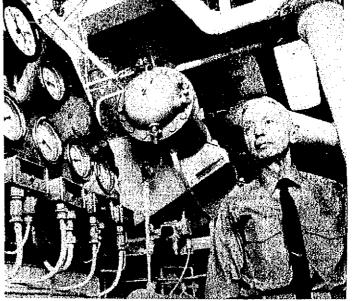
A senior Justice Department at torney will lead each team and the special grand juries, impanelled un-der the Organized Crime Control Act of 1970, will gather intelligence and prepare indictments.

The agreement between federal, state and local agencies in New York would be used as a model for the attack on heroin pushers in the streets of other cities, Ambrose

when he signed legislation under which the crackdown is authorized, that "heads will roll" if the effort gets bogged down in bureaucracy and fails to get the job done.

nation's No. 1 domestic problem and has made the campaign to stop

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 4)



VICE ADM. HYMAN RICKOVER TOURS USS LONG BEACH

FATHER OF NUCLEAR NAVY

Adm. Rickover supports atomic aircraft carriers

Editor's note: Buck Lanier, I,P-T Military Editor, Saturday was the first newsman in 14 years to interview the "father of the nuclear navy" — Vice Adın. Hyman George Rickover, The admiral was in Long Beach to inspect the city's three nu-clear ships, the cruiser USS Long Beach and missile frigates Bain-bridge and Truxtun. This is the first of two articles.

> By BUCK LANIER I,P-T Military Editor

The man whose name is synonymous with controversy and submarines has turned his attention now above water.

Vice Adm. H. G. Rickover Saturday declared that aircraft carriers

EXCLUSIVE

are the only way the U.S. can protect its combatant forces overseas in a nonnuclear war.

The doughty little admiral also rapped "those in the nation who want to cut our strategic arms but who do not advocate cutting our internal police forces . . .

"They must assume it is easier for nations to get along than for indivi-duals, but my reading of history

Adm. Rickover, gray-haired and slightly built, munched some salted peanuts in the Long Beach's flag

quarters, and continued: "Our foreign bases are rapidly disappearing and speedy nuclear carrier task groups with accompanying nuclear frigates are the answer in our projecting a visible presence in the world's oceans. I am side by side with Adm. Zumwalt (chief of naval operations) in battling for a lourth nuclear car-

Today the U.S. has one, the Enterprise. Two are now being built in Newport News. Va.,—the Nimitz and Eisenhower. The frigates California and South Carolina are also under

construction there. "Our undersea deterrent forces

must be complemented by our earrier groups. Carrying a big stick is no crime. And our enemies know we keep our powder dry with the Poseidon and Polaris submarines.

''The world will go away suddenly if the 'launch missiles' order is

Adni. Rickover said he subscribes to a quotation from the late President Eisenhower, "That, incidentally, is on the keel of the Eisenhower. It says 'Failure to prepare for war nigh as criminal as itself."

A MAN who believes total excellence is "passing" and subscribes to the theory that the "only way to accomplish a task is the right way instead of the easy way," is truly a man apart.

His outspoken manner, fine disdain for hoary traditions, ignoring protocol and cutting red tape won him no friends in the Navy as he began his drive to build the first nuclear submarine.

He had at first submitted plans through channels, but when there was no response he went, as a captain, directly to the chief of naval operations. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, an old-time submariner,

Then also a letter was sent to the Secretary of the Navy with the Atomic Energy Commission affirming Rickover's stand.

When Rickover's superiors found

out they were outraged. Only congressional intervention got him promoted to rear admiral in 1953, enabling him to finish con-struction of the Nautilus.

Selection boards passed him over twice for admiral which would have forced his retirement. But an outraged Congress stepped in, held up the promotion of 39 other captains, and demanded action.

Secretary of the Navy Robert B. Anderson got the message and or-dered the Navy "to convene a special selection board for the sole purpose of promoting one engineering captain experienced and quali-

Turn to Back Page, Col. 2)

Palace forces free president, bomb enemy

SAN SALVADOR We Rebet military forces attempted to overthrow President Fidel Sanchez Hernandez Saturday but the presidential pal-ace announced later that the insurgents had surrendered. The an nouncement said the rebels gave up

at El Zapote harracks.
The Foreign Ministry of Guatemala, which is adjacent to El Salvador, announced that Sanchez Hernandez was in control of the gov-ernment following his release by palace forces from the San Carlos barracks, where he had been held

Mario M. Chacon Arevalo, Salvador's ambassador to Panama, told newsmen he had received official word from his country that "the uprising which occurred at dawn to-day has been controlled completely by forces loyal to the constitutional government. . .

A DIPLOMATIC source in El Salvador said the coup apparently was planned by a group of young army officers headed by Napoleon Duarte, an unsuccessful candidate of the Christian Programme (Application of the Christian Programme). of the Christian Democrat Party in presidential elections Feb. 20.

The source said the Salvadoran

air force, which remained loyal to the government, hombed the rebellious units of the army on orders from Sanchez Hernandez, who managed to speak to his defense minis-

ter.
The capital city is without electricity and water as a result of the bombing but is calm, the source re-

Arson suspected

A greater alarm fire, believed to have been deliberately set at Gompers Junior High School in Watts, caused an estimated \$15,000 late Saturday night, firemen said.

WHERE TO FIND IT ...

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- HOW TO JOIN the camper crowd with only a station wagon. Travel section, starting Page W-9.

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Mary Neiswender wins coveted reporting award "I talk my way into exclusives," Independent, Press-Telegram reporter Mary Neiswender said Saturtime at the I, P-T.' day when California Press Women

announced she had won their high-

Mrs. Neiswender was named winner of the 1972 Golden Flame Award which she will receive in May.
California Press Women, Inc., is

an affiliate of the National Federa-tion of Press Women, Inc. The Golden Flame Award is not automatically given yearly, but rather when the organization feels the award is justified.

Other recipients of the award have included Aggie Underwood, Marguerite Higgins, Jessamyn West, Adela Rogers St. John and Tichi Wilkerson Miles.

Mrs. Neiswender was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize in 1971 for her coverage of the Manson trial -- a journalistic effort which won praise from both sides during the controversial trial.

Newsweek Magazine lauded her exclusive stories and the Los Angeles Frec Press called her "the greatest reporter at the trial."

She was submornaed by the defense in the Tate-LaBianca murder trial after she refused to identify an anonymous ear-witness to the mur-

Under the "shield law" in California, a newsman does not have to identify the name of his news

Mrs. Neiswender also "talked her into an exclusive interview with Angela Davis last November ending an 11-month news silence from the controversial black mili-

She is able to speak Spanish, Yu-goslavian, French and can under-

She began her news career 20 years ago, with a stint with radio station KFI, after graduating from the University of Southern Califor-

nia. ... "I worked for KFI for about a year," Mrs. Neiswender said. "I wrote two radio shows for them sometimes writing them while on

the air.
"I quit to get married — I didn't think women should work after they months I went back to work this

two said she was assigned to the tough Harbor beat where "I covered everything from ship arrivals, longshore strikes to bodies being pulled out of the water."

ternational Executive Service Corp the Pacific Coast Press Club.

Associated Press for the past four

Mrs. Neiswender, the mother of

In 1971, she and her husband, Charles, a writer-producer for KNXT, spent two months in Bogota,

In addition, she has received top national and state honors from the

recipient of first and second award

Colombia, helping an ailing newspaper, La Republica, get back on its They were sent there by the In-

Mrs. Neiswender has twice been honors in news and features from President Nixon said last week,

Nixon has called drug abuse the

I, P-T LIFE/STYLE

WINS PRESS HONORS Writers for the Life/Style section of the Independent, Press-Telegram won six first-place awards and the top three awards for best feature writing Saturday at the California Press Women's annual awards banquet in San Diego.

For the third year in a row, Life/Style editor Joyce Christensen won first place for women's news pages in daily newspapers of more than 100,000 circulation.

Also winning firsts in the division for papers with more than 100,000 circulation were: Home Furnishings Editor Judy Hazlett for special editions (for her semiannual home furnishings section).

-Arts Editor Elise Emery for a page regularly edited by a

Merit awards went to Mrs. Emery for special articles on the

woman (for her arts page). -Writer Dianne Smith for best feature story. Mrs. Hazlett also won first-place awards for special articles on home furnishings and for interpretive reporting based on her

arts; Joanne Norris, who won two awards for interpretive reporting; Linda Zink, who won two awards for feature and news stories, and Alma Kirkland, who won an award for her column on the military. Also winning merit awards were food editor Virginia Heffington for special articles on food, and social columnist Carolyn

McDowell, who won for publicity or promotion for newspapers.

The presswomen's contest had more than 300 entries.

Arlington rites denied to hero

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. 49 — The old man was on his death bed. He had but one wish. "Just give me six feet of dirt in Arlington Cemetery," he told his "That's where my buddles are."

With that, A. Henry Kauffman, 73, died after a life of proud memories. Among them was when Gen. John J. "Black Jack" Pershing pinned on him the Distinguished Service Cross for bravery under German fire in 1918.

Kauffman died March 16. But his body, clad in his uniform, still waits for a soldier's grave. He did not qualify for burial at Arlington National Cemetery under restrictions imposed in 1967.

Kauffman's son Jack says he is determined to fill his father's request and will not permit the old

man to be buried anywhere else, even though he says the delay clashes with religious tradition among Orthodox Jews that burial should occur within three days of death.

The Kauffmans' plight is similar to that of many families since February 1967, when lack of space forced military authorities to impose rigid limits on who could be buried at Arlington. Burial at Arlington is

now limited to persons who die while on active duty, winners of the

Medal of Honor, retired members of the armed forces, and honorably discharged veterans who also have served in high positions in the government.

The White House confirmed Saturday that

Kauffman's request for help was received and forwarded to the Department of the Army, the appropriate authority. However, no one at the Pentagon could say Saturday the status of the request.

"If ever a human being lived to be buried in Arlington, it was this man," says Leonard Zilbert, president of Riversido Chapels. "He would tell me,

'Always remember Lenny, I go to Arlington.''
Miami Beach veterans' organizations have appealed to the Pentagon, Congress and the White House without success. A request by Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., to Defense Secretary Melvin Laird

Baez concert helps disputed free clinic

JOAN BAEZ "If Jesus Were Here . . .'

is oriented more toward

politics and making trou-

ble than it is toward providing free medical service

"It's hard to believe that

this happens," said Dr. Er-

win Rediener of the clinic

"We are so thankdul for

the funds. People have been criticizing us but

that's simply because they

don't like the clinic to be

run by the poor people. That's what it's for — poor

the perfromance.

for the poor.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)
- Folksinger Joan Baez wooed 7,000 persons with a velvet and crystal voice Friday night and raised \$6,800 for the controversial Lee County Cooperative Medical Clinic at Marianna. Ark.

sharp features etched in blue and amber spotlights and flanked by a simple can of spring flowers, she delighted the mostly-young crowd in a charity concert.

"Your two bucks will hopefully save some lives," she said. "If Jesus were here today, and he were out of jail, he would be organizing the clinic or something,*

Among the crowd - who paid one and two dollars to get in — were more than 500 blacks and whites from Lee County, one of the poorest per capita areas in the country. Some Arkansas officials and white leaders in Lee County have been balking at a federal grant of more than \$1 million which has been proposed for the clinic in racially-troubled Marian-

The whites claim that the leadership at the clinic

Jailed Nazi mass killer to be wed

GAETA, Italy (UPI) — Col. Herbert Kappler, the Gestapo commander who ordered the Ardeatine Caves massacre of 335 Romans during World War II, will be married in prison.

Authorities of the fortress prison of Gaeta where Kappler is serving a life sentence said Kappler's fiancee made a for-mal declaration of intention to wed before a city

official Saturday.
Authorities said Kappler, 64, would wed Annelise Wenger, 47, a physiother-apist from Lower Saxony.

A partisan disguised as a street sweeper set off a bomb March 23, 1944, which killed 32 German soldiers. Kappler rounded up 335 Roman men and boys, many of them Jews, marched them to the Ardeatine Caves just south of the city and ordered them machine gunned to death and the coves scaled.

Law baffled: nudie bar now church

The Associated Press

A Pasadena bar owner whose liquor and entertainment licenses were revoked because of the nude dancers he employed has reopened his establishment as a church. The "congregations" still gets to watch the nude dancers and stag films. And the beer if free.

Authorities indicate that the operation is legal and that they are not sure what they will do about the Hi-Life Social Club Church — formerly the Hi-Life Bar. One official said the whole thing was a

Miss Loren honored --for cooking

POZZUOLI, Italy (UPI) Pozzuoli Saturday night paid tribute to its most beautiful native daughter — Sophia Loren — with an агтау of awards for her acting and her culinary

She also was presented with a rare book of drawings of the Phlegrean Fields, the crater of a volcano which the ancients considered the entrance to Hades.

Jaycees oust chapter over women issue

BATAVIA, N.Y. (?) — The Rochester Jaycees were ousted Saturday from the New York State Jaycees because they admit-ted women as full mem-

Rochester Jaycees president James T. Bruen said "was very disappointed with the decision. It was a sad day for the U.S. and

French award for Marlene

PARIS (#) - President Georges Pompidou has awarded the Officer's Cross of the Legion of Honor, one of France's hgihest medals, to German-born film star Marlene Dietrich.

Medals of the Legion of Honor are given to foreigners whose actions have contributed to scientific or cultural development or who have shown great friendship with France. Miss Dietrich performed in France during World War

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| Kansas City Las Vegas Memohis | 7 | 143 37 | .72 | Sociana | 46 34 AN |

Highest temperature Salurday in the 48 adjacent states was 90 degrees a Yuma, Arizona. Lowest was -3 degrees at Eaple River, Wisconsin.

of the bar-turned-church,

chartered his place a week ago as a nonprofit club. Barbarick calls himself "the ancient highest head priest of the church" and refers to those visiting his establishment as "my congregation."

"What we're basically doing," he says, "is saying that people can go to church and still have fun. We're not up there preaching or this kind of stuff."

James Kahan, a deputy city attorney, says, "The whole thing is a farce. It's almost comical, but it kind of makes a mockery of the

whole judicial and licen- he may shut down the

sing system."
The State Alcoholic Beverage Commission Indicated the operation was legal.

"He's not charging anything for the beer," an ABC spokesman said. "We try to make them Barbarick says of

his flock.

"And if we succeed in making them happy we accept their contributions as any church would."

Barbarick says he'll have to spend a week in jail, starting March 30, because he was convicted of aiding and abetting lewd behavior when his church

church while in jail.

Kahan says the city at-

torney's office has prose-

cuted at least 25 lewd con-

duct cases ending in con-

victions of Hl-Life Club

employes, and says author-

llies may use that record to shut the "church" under

a city law that permils the

closing of establishments known for lewdness. He

says it also could be closed

"I personally don't see it

- setting up a nonprofit club for the glorification of

this type of activity," he

Barbarick, married and

as a public nuisance.

the father of three, was asked if some of the congregation are freeloaders because of the beer, films and dancing at the church are without charge.



take advantage," he said.
"However, after the too
In here for a while they be
alize that they would into





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THE REIGN BEGINS

Renee Aerts, 19, displays smile and other assets that brought her Miss Seal Beach title Friday in pageant held at Marina Com-munity Center. The contest, sponsored by Seal Beach Chamber of Commerce, wasn't a walkaway for the blonde, blue-eyed Los Alamitos model who measures 5-feet, 9-inches and weighs 125 pounds. Tough competition came from first three runners-up, princesses Karmel Musacco, Suzy Chernyk and Cindy Humphlet.

Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

2 men jailed in girl's drug death

nishing barbiturates, which apparently caused the death of a Wilson High School student, have been jailed on suspicion of manlaughter, police said Sat-

Detectives said the suspects dumped the body of Jacquelyn Ann Noble, 17, of 6123 Carita St., in an alley at the rear of 239 Mira Mar Ave., Mar. 19.

Jailed were David A. Goldsmith, 21, of 1031 Coronado Ave., and John P. Dallas, 21, of 1567 Pacific

Detective Sgt. Rod Mickleson said that investigators had interviewed about 25 persons in running down

Two men accused of fur- leads on the cause of the girl's death.

He said that she attended a party at Goldsmith's home the evening of Mar. 18. She took barbiturates that the suspects furnished early the next day, he

Her body was found in the alley the afternoon of March 19.

Friends of Miss Noble's came to police headquarters Monday and said that they believed she was the unidentified drug-overdose victim they'd read about that morning in the Independent, Press-Telegram.

Her parents, Mr. and lrs. William Harvick, identified their daughter at the county morgue the

Owners won't get stag films back

Police said Saturday the 20,500 rolls of stag-type film and 300,000 sex-oriented photographs seized in a raid at Westminster will not be returned to their

They consider the material obscene, even though a jury in Santa Ana Superior Court a week ago acquitted Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Loar of conspira-cy to distribute pornogra-

"Our position is that it is pornography," Capt. Jack Shockley of Westminster police said. "The Loars were found innocent of the charges, but that does not change the nature of the

Orange County Dist. Cecil Hicks backed Shockley, after conferring with Prosecutor George McClure and Michael Capizzi, a deputy district attorney who heads the pornography prosecution sec-

They said they "think ange County.

the material is obscene." adding, "We have a right to destroy it as contra-

Hicks said that if recovery of the material is sought by Loar, 34, and his wife Nancy Kay, 31, of Huntington Beach, they will have to take court ac-

tion.
"The jury found the defendants innocent of distributing obscene material, but that does not mean the material is not obscene, the prosecution statement

Counsel for the Loars pe-titioned Judge Robert Corfman for return of the films, but the court has not heard arguments and none have been set.

When law enforcement agencies raided a warehouse at Westminster last May and seized the film. they claimed it was worth at least \$500,000 and they described it as "the biggest haul" of sex-oriented material ever found in Or-

Tunney hits carmakers' claims on smog curbs

Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif., chairman of a Senate subcommittee on air and water pollution, said in Los Angeles Saturday is "unconvinced" the auto industry is unable to meet the 1975-76 federal exhaust emission stand-

Tunney's subcommittee is holding a series of hearings on various forms of pollution, including a session on noise pollution in San Francisco.

Tunney, who went from the subcommittee hearing to the opening of a Muskie for President headquarters in Los Angeles, told backer of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, "The automotive industry claims that they can't meet these standards that have been laid down

by 1975-76 which would be a reduction of emissions by 90 per cent.
"Well, I'll tell you one

thing, they haven't convinced me and I don't think they have convinced any Californian who lives in the Los Angeles basin, San Jose, San Francisco, San Diego, or anyplace we have lots of people and lots of cars."

Tunney's subcommittee Saturday heard testimony from University of Califor-Riverside chemist James N. Pitts Jr., who said that despite Californin's six years of auto exhaust emission controls the air quality has not improved in many areas of the state. In fact . . . it has become significantly worse in much of the South Coast air basin,'

Dr. Wilson Riles, state superintendent of public instruction, sharply criticized President Nixon Saturday.

Addressing the opening session of the Association of California School Administrators, Riles, a Democrat, expressed dis-appointment at what he called President Nixon's failure to back his promise of "commitment to quality "I have to tell you I was disappointed in the Presi-dent's approach," Riles told the 5,000 school administrators attending a two-day conference at the Anaheim Convention Cen-

"He seems to be riding the tide of major political advantage. I was hoping that he would try to pull the people together and he didn't.

"I was most disappoint-

ed because he was going to make the commitment to education by putting \$2.5 billion into areas where there are poor children," Riles said.

Riles blasts Nixon stand on education

"That's what I heard the President say.

"Then the next day I found out that the \$2.5 billion is money that was already in the budget. We can't stand by and stand to let anyone talk about a 'commitment' to education

and have him talk about shifting around some monev that is already in the budget," the superintendent said. "If we're going to get help from Washington, let's make it significant help.

Riles challenged the school administrators to come up with policies that will improve integration wherever feasible.

"It's much deeper than just busing," he said. "The ic status-poverty.

"Poor people do less well than middle class children, regardless of

race," Riles said. He said he rejects "the thesis that minority chil-dren will do better because they go to a school where they can sit next to white

"It's demeaning to mi-nority children and it's just not true," he said.

children.



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Tanglo, Blonde, Brown Mist.

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NEWPORT CENTER

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Rep. John Ashbrook, who suggested in San Diego Saturday that President Nixon might withdraw as a candidate for re-election if

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there is enough opposition, received a sharp blow to his own election hopes when Indiana threw him off the primary hallot later in the day.

"Everyone,

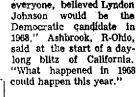
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REACHED in San Francisco Saturday night, Ash-brook, who had keyed his campaign strategy to strong showings in Califor-cia and Indiana, said he would try to have his name restored to the Indiana ballot.

He sald his staff would

in the Indiana secretary of state's office. Ashbrook told a luncheon erowd in Los Angeles be-fore being informed of the ruling that he would concentrate his campaign in California and Indiana and carry his battle "all the way to San Diego."

His petitions to get on

the Indiana primary ballot

did not have the required

number of signatures in

three congressional dis-

tricts, however, said Shar-on Asher, elections deputy

Ashbrook started the day in San Diego, attended a luncheon gathering and news conference in Los Angeles, and then flew to San Francisco for an evening appearance.

At a Los Angeles news conference, Ashbrook endorsed President Nixon's decision to suspend U.S. participation in the Parls peace talks.

everyone, believed Lyndon certain we'll go to court Ashbrook said he felt In-Ashbrook, R-Ohlo, diana "would have given

me a very large vote," and "was going to be one "What happened in 1968 of the stepping stones."

check to see if the decision to drop him because of inaufficient signatures on his entry petitions could be appealed, adding "If there's anything to be done, I'm

Ashbrook cut from Indiana ballot

MADISON, Wis. (UP1)
- A grim unflustered Sen. Edmund S. Muskie Saturday refused to bow to the shouting demands of welfare mothers who called him a "dirty dog" after they interrupted his deliv-

ery of a speech Saturday. Fresh from his victroy in the Illinois primary, Muskie made his first stop on his return to Wisconsin to campaign for the April 4 primary at a meeting of the Wisconsin Resources Conservation Council here. He immediately ran into heckling from a group of welfare mothers who de-manded that that he sign on the spot, statements of commitment for meaning-

ful warfare reform.

EVEN BEFORE he began his speech on the environment, a woman followed by a child carrying a large white flag with
"S" on it — symbolic of
welfare rights — walked to
the front of the room and asked him to speak on welfare legislation.

"I will be glad to touch on that after I finish my remarks," Muskie told the woman in soft, measured tones. "If you take a seat, I'll be glad to touch on it."

But When Muskie fin-Ished his speech and the question and answer perlod began, Miss Corinne Caire of Madison, welfare mother of a child, shouted when others tried to get from · questioning about welfare.

"Let her finish," she screamed when conservationists tried to change the subject. "Let the lady finish. She has a right to fin-

"WHAT ABOUT US," Miss Caire continued.
"We're tired of getting kicked by everybody around here."

Muskie finally left and as he departed, Miss Calre turned and shouted "dirty

In his address, Muskie attached the administration for requesting less than a third of the funds Congress has authorized to fight air pollution and accused Nixon of failing to enforce conservation bills he himself signed into law.

"Again and again, President Nixon has sacrificed environmental protection in the wake of pressure from corporate lobbyists," Muskie said. "Again and again, he has allowed those who make a profit from pollution to dictate his policies on pollution control."

Muskie, Sens, Henry Jackson of Washington and Hubert II. Humphrey of Minnesota and New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, one by one, appeared be-fore the Conservation

At a news conference before he spoke, Jackson was asked again why he did not disclose names of contributors to his campaign.

"What law have I failed to comply with?" he re-

Iowa Demos convene to pick slate

DES MOINES, Iowa (2) - Iowa Democrats met here and in the five other congressional districts Saturday to select 34 of the state's 46 delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

The other 12 delegates will be chosen at the par-ty's state convention in May.

The six district meetings did not begin until midafternoon or evening, and the 3,700 delegates considered state party matters before turning to the task of naming national convention deleages.

State party officials said if delegates maintained the presidential preferences they indicated at the county conventions last month. the Iowa delegation to the Miami Beach, Fla., convention could consist of 20 delegates for Sen. Edmund S. Muskle of Maine, 13 for Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota and 13 uncommitted.

sponded. "Some of them (contributors) are in gov-ernment. They would be fired. Others in business feel that they might be retallated against."

Lindsay, Jackson and Humphrey faulted the Nixon administration for supporting Project Sanguine, proposed multimillion dollar communications net-

CAMPAIGN '72

work that would be constructed in northern Wisconsin.

Humphrey, in shirt sleeves in the hot room, described Sanguine as 'haif baked boondoggle' He said the "hundreds of miles of trenches dug out for Project Sanguine would leave the beautiful Wisconsin countryside scarred forever and that must not happen."

Nixon would postpone a decision "until they have the answers" on the impact Sanguine would have on the environment. The project has run into opposition because of the powerful radio waves it would

Muskie heckled by mothers

allegedly emanate. Lindsay said, "in the name of military strength, the Pentagon proposed to construct an elaborate and costly system that is not needed, that may not work, and that would ruin natural beauty and the ecology system of northern Wisconsin."

In a speech to the Wisconsin Federation of Teachers, Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota said he could not charge that the International Telegraph and Telephone Co. (ITT) gave the Republican

party a direct payoff in return for the dropping of entitrust charges.

But McGovern said in s speech, interrupted three times by applause, that the public can make a "strong presumption" that there was a connection.

After finishing his address in Milwaukee, Mc-Govern drove to Kenosha where he spoke on taxes and then took a break on, a clear, cool day to shoot basketball. With several neighborhood youngsters watching, McGovern sank his first two shots before missing on the third.

Alahama's Gov. George C. Wallace said in a statement from Montgomery, Ala., that "dairy price supports should be 85 per cent of parity" and noted that dairy farm income is lower than it has been in several years.

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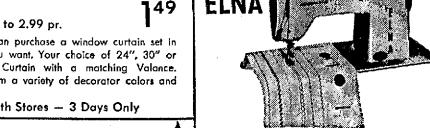
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Senators to quiz Mrs. Beard today

DENVER (UPI) _ Lobbyist Dita D. Beard underwent final medical examinations Saturday prior to a hearing at her bedside before seven traveling U.S.

Dr. L. M. Radetsky of the Rocky Mountain Osteophathic Hospital examined Mrs. Beard and pronounced her fit to sit up in bed today and testify before representatives from the Senate Judiciary Com-

The committee is investigating alleged links between the Justice Department's decision to drop three antitrust suits against the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. and the company's pledge to help underwrite the 1972 Republican Na-tional Convention, and the role, if any, played by attorney general-designate Richard Kleindienst in the alfair.

BUT RADETSKY even before the senators. set foot in Denver - warned that the questioning would be halted if "there is any change in the rhythm of the heart

The 53-year-old Washing-ton lobbyist for ITT will be attached to monitoring equipment in a first floor lounge of the hospital during the testimony which is expected to stretch over three days.

The equipment will be in full view of senators and oxygen equipment will be stationed inside the green-curtained room. A stenog-rapher, a recoding techni-cian, a newsman and three staff aides also will be inside.

Mrs. Beard has branded as a "forgery" a memo-randum published by col-umnist Jack Anderson suggesting a connection be-tween the Nixon adminis-tration's settlement of a huge antitrust case against ITT last year and an offer by the firm to help underwrite San Diego's costs of hosting the Republican Na-tional Convention.

SEN. PHILIP A. Hart, D-Mich., led the special investigating team into

Demos eye newreform proposals

WASHINGTON (A) -- The cratic reform commissions Saturday proposed a new party organization aimed ture and broadening par-ticipation at both the national and regional levels.

It provides for a series of regional and national party conferences in nonpresidential years, a new regional structure and a revised national setup that acraps the present National Committee and creates a strengthened Executive Committee to direct party affairs.

The proposals were outlined to reporters by Reps. Donald Fraser, D.Minn., and James G. O'Hara, D. Mich., who said they will be submitted in one form or another to the party's National Convention in Miami Beach this July.

The initial reaction to the proposals by Lawrence F. O'Brien, the chairman of the Democratic National Committee, was to reserve judgment. He called for cooperation with the reform effort, said he would do so but avoided any specific comment on the plan.

O'Hara and Fraser said they had developed the proposal after a long series of consultations with professors, foreign party leaders and others but that they represented their ideas, rather than those of their commissions.

Democrats on the committee want to ask Mrs. Beard about her role in the ITT settlement and particularly why she waited nearly three weeks to repudiate the memo attributed to her by Anderson.

ITT issued a statement Saturday disputing an FBI report which said the Beard memorandum was produced on an ITT type-writer late last June, as Anderson contended,

The company said it had ratained two private experts who concluded after lengthy examination that the memo probably was written as late as last Jan-uary — long after the antitrust case was settled last July 31.

The company made no reference to the FBI's conclusion - after chemical and other laboratory tests
— that the memo had been written on a typewriter in ITT's Washington office, where Mrs. Beard works as the company's chief lobbyist. The FBI said it could not confirm from the initialed letter "D" at the bottom of the memo that Mrs. Beard had signed it, and ITT repeated its earlier contention that she was not the author.

IIT said the reports provided by the two experts on "questioned docu-ments," Dr. Walter C. McCrone of Chicago and Mrs. Pearl Tytell of New York City, would be sub-mitted to the committee.

Facts You Should Know About Silver

Tony Chapatro
of LAWSON'S JEWELERS Downtown Long Beach

Last week we discussed "Sterling" silver. Today we excerpt from the Better Business Bureau Educational Division's booklet entitled "Facts You Should Know About Engelet". Know About Jewelry," on Silver-plate:

Silver-plated ware and jewelry is made by electro-plating silver to a base metal, although it could be metal, although it could be made, but rarely now, by applying a sheet of silver to a base metal. The thickness of silver on silver electroplated articles may be only about 1/100,000 of an inch.

Sterling or solid silver flatware or tableware is produced in varying weights, but there is no legal requirement. By trade custom, it is made in weights known as trade, medium, heavy and extra heavy—the difference in weight between these grades, on sterling spoons. grades, on sterling spoons, being about two ounces per dozen spoons. On silver-plated flatware, (such as spoons, etc.) weight of the article itself means nothing because it is made of base metal with only an electro-plating of silver. There are no legal standards as to the amount of ards as to the amount of silver on silver-plated flatware—and the silver plating could be very very light. Also, the markings on some such plated ware could be misleading—for example, such as these, from the lowest to the highest,—Al or Standard; Al plus or AlX; AA; Double or XX; Triple or XXX; Quadruple or XXXX. Actually, flatware marked Al bears the least amount of silver. From the lowest to the highest, these amount of silver. From the lowest to the highest, these markings may indicate an amount of silver plating weighing two ounces per gross of teaspoons for A1 up to 8 ounces per gross of teaspoons for Quadruple or XXXX. Of course, these markings are not always used, some manufacturers musing their own brands. In sterling flatware an idea of the weight may be judged by "hefting" the articles, whereas, with silver plated ware there is no means of judging weight or amount of silver.

Copies of this booklet

Copies of this booklet may be obtained free of charge at Lawson's Jewel-ers, 250 Pine Ave., Down-town Long Beach only.

Walker's Spring Fashions



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Textured polyester double knit coat and dress costume in spring colors, Choose from a group of flattering styles with either sleeveless or short sleeve dresses, Beautifully detailed coats with full or Mandarin collars. Misses' or Half Sizes.

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The Sweater Coat 1200



Handbags for Easter

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New styles with a unique crushed look. Some styles have zippers, many with double handles. Krinkle patent or smooth grain vinyl in spring shades, solid or multi-color designs.

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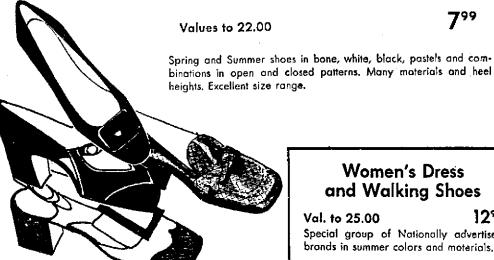
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S. Viets battle Red force, say 97 killed

infantrymen Vietnamese battled North Vietnamese troops between Hue and the A Shau Valley Satur-day and claimed killing 97 enemy with support from

air strikes and artillery. South Vietnamese troops also pushed deeper into eastern Cambodia, seizing enemy rice, gasoline and two trucks at supply dumps 20 miles inside Cambodia and 85 miles northwest of Salgon.

The Saigon Command aid four South Viet-tamese soldiers were namese soldiers were killed and 23 were wound-ed in the daylong battle 11 miles southwest of Hue.

The government troops also captured eight rocket grenate launchers and 29 AK47 assault rifles, the

The jungled, mountainous region between Hue and the A Shau has been the scene of heavy fighting for the past two weeks. The South Vietnamese are trying to keep the enemy from driving eastward into the populous coastal lowlands.

U.S. B52 bombers continued heavy raids on North Vietnamese positions along South Vietnam's western borders with Laos and Cambodia. More than a score of the bombers attacked suspected enemy base camps, storage areas and infiltration routes in the

B52s also raided suspected enemy troop concentra-tions ahead of the drive into eastern Cambodia.

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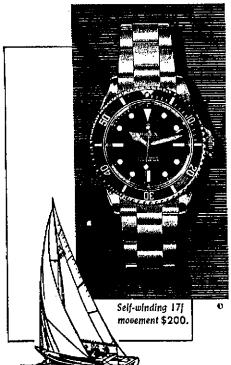
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SALT delegates in race against time

HELSINKI (UPI) — U.S. chief negotiator Gerard C. Smith said Saturday he hoped for agreement to limit both defensive and offensive nuclear weapons systems during the seventh round of the U.S.-Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT)

opening here Tuesday.
Smith and the Soviet chief negotiator, Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir S. Semenov, will be working against the clock to "We hope that this session of SALT will result in agreement on comprehensive limitation on antiballistic missiles (ABM) systems as well as an interim agreement on certain offensive weapons systems,"

sources said.

Smith said in a prepared statement on his arrival in

"Solid progress has been

Peace hopes 'closed'

PARIS (UPI) — The Vietnamese Communists said Saturday that President Nixon's cancellation of regular peace talk sessions has opened the door to more fighting and closed the way to serious negotiations.

In separate press statements, the North Vietnemese and Viet Cong delegations share conference Nixon's news conference statement Friday that he personally had ordered the suspension of the threeyear-old Paris peace talks becase they were unproductive.

ment which implies a threat to the Vietnamese people merely opens the way for a new escalation of the war and closes the door to serious negotiations," the Viet Cong com-munique said.

"Mr. Nixon merely takes off his mask before the American and world public opinion while hoping to mislead it. He thus shows how little he cares about captured American servicemen who in fact, are 'prisoners' of his own blind and obstinate policy," the statement said.

work out a treaty in time for President Nixon's visit to Moscow next May, U.S. made during the previous six sessions on this complex subject," he said.

Smith and his delegation where the flew in aboard a U.S. Air chief consul Force plane from Brussels,

chief consulted with NATO

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Semennov was scheduled to arrive by train from

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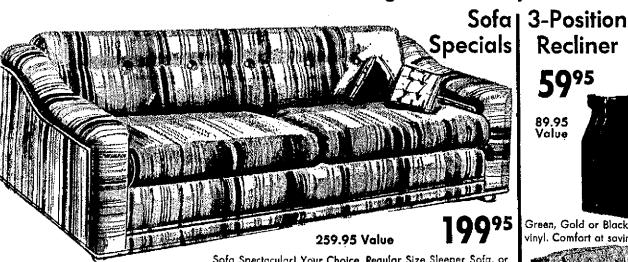
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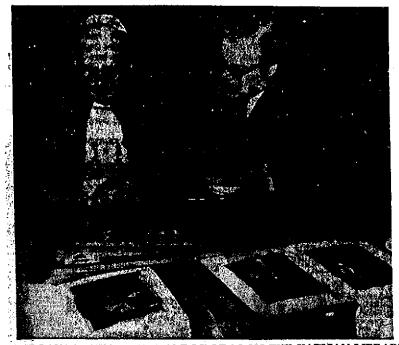
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POPE PAUL VI EXAMINES RARE BIBLE FROM THE VATICAN LIBRARY Volumes Were Put on Display to Help Mark 1972 As the 'Year of the Book'

Pope opens Bible exhibit as part of U.N. Book Year

VATICAN CITY IM— Pope Paul VI-on Saturday called the Bible "a sort of permanent best seller for mankind.'

The pontiff was inaugurating a show of precious Vatican manuscripts.

The exhibition is the Popes, contribution to the "Year of the Book" pro-claimed by UNESCO for 1972. The director general of the U.N. Organization for Education, Science and Culture, Rene Maneu, attended the opening cere-

"THE TRUE role of the book," Pope Paul said, "Is to instruct mankind, to raise it up and to guide it toward the achievement of its good.

"The church too has her book, the book of books," the book that has been translated into every language, printed in millions

George Papadopoulos took

salutes from parading sol-diers and school children

Saturday but had to cele-

brate Greece's independ-ence day without the na-

The 53-year-old strong-

man, decked out in formal

morning dress, reviewed

the parade alone on a plat-

form, marking his new

role as crown regent or chief of state. It was the

tion's spiritual leader.

Greek spiritual leader

avoids national fete

of copies, distributed and read in every country of the world, a sort of perma-nent best seller for mankind; the Bible.'

THE VATICAN exhibition includes a 14-inch thick manuscript of the Old Testament produced in the 13th century. This book, known as the Volterra Bible, is written in tiny Hebraic and Aramaic

When Count Federico di Montefeltro seized the city of Volterra near Florence in 1472, he was content with that Bible as his share of the loot leaving everything else to his sol-

Another is the Gutenberg Bible one of the few existing copies of the first book produced by Johann Gu-tenberg, German inventor

and the premier's first

public a p p e a r a n c e as crown regent.

Speculation hummed

through Athens that Papadopoulos was at odds with the missing Orthodox

church primate, Archbish-

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FREE ESTIMATES

op Ieronymos. The prelate swore in Papadopoulos in only last Tuesday as crown regent.

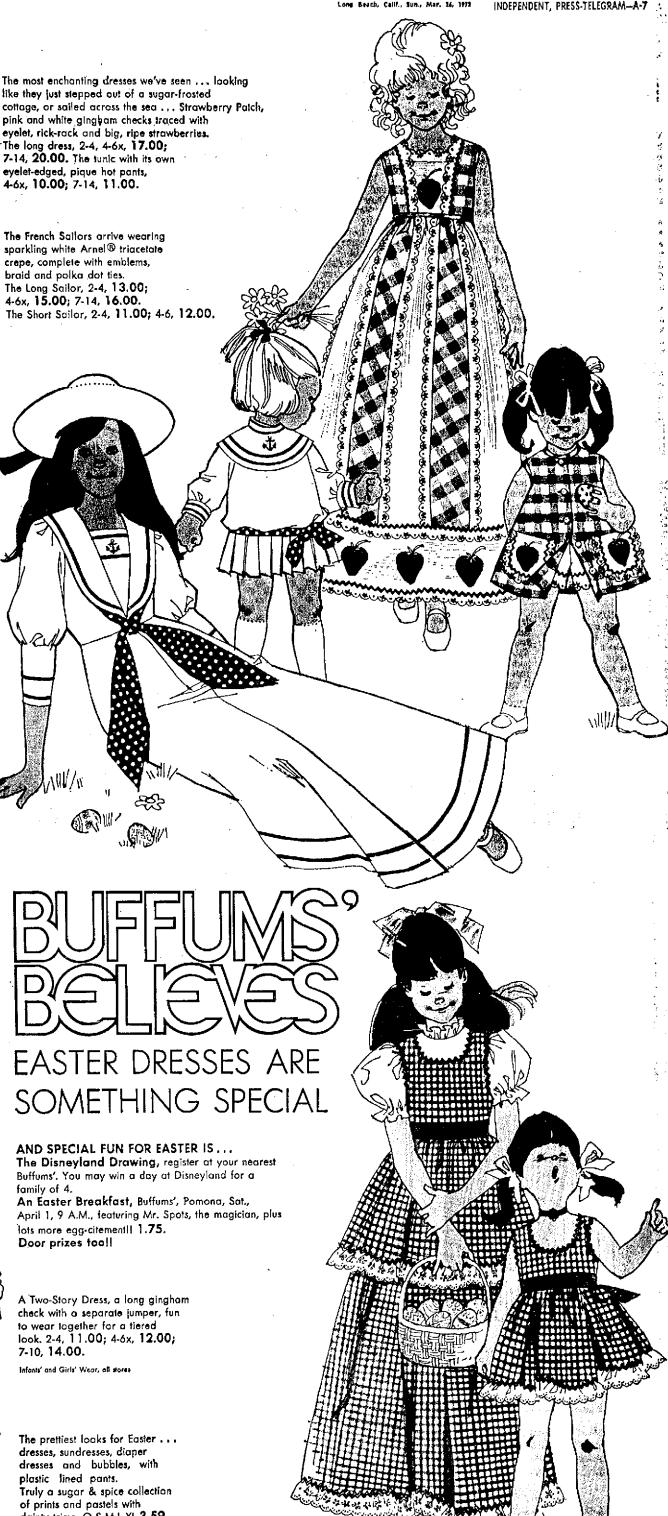
A 23-YARD long roll with dramatic illustrations of the life of Joshua and brief captions is considered one of the earliest examples of stories told through drawings. This is of the kind known as "the Bible of the Poor" since it

was intended for those who



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The pride of seedy Frasier grows

(Continued from Page A-1)

He is rheumatic and he walks with stiff-legged dif-

But he is the Pride of the pride at Lion Country, keeping seven giant young lionesses blissfully happy while siring 33 cubs in 16

THE SAGA OF Frasier has been headlined across the country and featured on TV in the past few months. But just in case rou missed it, it started

Frasier had outlived the normal leonine life span of 12 to 15 years by at least two years - and maybe as much as 10 - at the time Lion Country Safarla bought him from a Mexico City circus two year's ago.

Underweight, lame, and suffering from malnutrition, Frasier was fed 12 pounds of meat a day and shot, full of vitamins and minerals to restore his hea**l**th. He gained 100 pounds and the sparkle was restored to his eye, which he immediately started casting about among the young lady lions at Lion Country.

This gave the zoologists an idea, and they decided to try Frasier out on a group of tough and choosy lionesses.

LIONS RUN in prides, which include six to a dozen lionesses, a dominant male, maybe a lesser male or fwo, and the cubs. There was one pride, lacking a dominant male, in which the lionesses had rejected and mauled five young males in a row which were introduced into their compound. Lion Country staffers decided to sec how old Frasier could make out.

The next morning the li-ofesses were found purring happily around Fraster; who lay on his back snoozing with his paws in the air. Chunks of meat, felched by the lady lions, were stacked around him. Frasier was in like Flynn,

The rest is history. Fra-sier Fan Clubs have sprung up all over the country. Frasier is the ideal and inspiration of the Geritol generation. Kids as well as senior citizens are wearing "Frasier" shirts, and there is even a "Frasier for President" movement. There has never been anything in the animal world like Frasier, and the human world has never related with the ani-

mal world like people are relating with Frasier.

I SET OUT to find out what makes Frasier tick, for want of a better or more usable word; to see if zoologists, medical doctors, psychiatrists or just people in general could explain his phenomenal feats and why they have captivated the nation.

It started with a visit to Lion Country Safari and an eyeball confrontation with the old master.

"No, you couldn't call Frasier a woman chaser," said Zoological Director Pat Quinn in an office briefing before we went out to look over the lions.

"Female lions actually select the males," Quinn said. "A male may take aim at certain females, but the lionesses really make the choice.

PRIDES are "THE well-established social structures, both here at Lion Country Safari and in the wilds. Animals are territorial, like people, but males sometimes move from one pride to another.

"The main purpose of the male lion," Quinn went on, "is to breed females and defend his territory against invasion by other males from outside the pride. Frazier does both of these chores very capa-

While Frasier's happy females do pamper him and wait on him, it isn't true that they continue to fight his hattles against young males trying to move in, Quinn empha-

"FRASIER IS old, but he is tough when defending his own turf," Quinn said. "He has shaken the day-lights out of quite a few much younger cats trying to move in."

Frasier's toughness, however, never is evident with his own pride, Quinn said.

"Aulmals, like people, have individual traits, and Frasier has outstanding ones. He is good-natured, patient, and even-tempered to an astonishing degree. You'll see him lying out there with the cubs tum-bling over him, pulling at his ears and stepping on his face. Younger male lions would be likely to bat the cubs a good one when they get this playful, but Frasier just nuzzles at them and yawns."

IS FRASIER really all this virile, or have his feats been exaggerated by

FASHIONS FOR THE

staff? Quinn was asked.

"Frasier is absolutely genuine," Quinn insisted. "He has been officially recorded as breeding 22 times in an hour and a half, by the way."

We thought this over, Photographer Tom Shaw whistled.

"You sure Frasier isn't really a young lion who just looks old?" he asked. But Quinn, laughing, shook his head.

George Cohen. LCS sales representative, drove us out to Frasier's turf in his car. Like Quinn prophesied, Frasier was lying there surrounded by his happy lionesses, and with the cubs tumbling over hlm. Birds were walking around his head, occasionally taking a peck at one

"THE BIRDS seem to congregate around Fra-sler," Cohen commented. 'Sometimes they light on his head and just sit there. Any other adult lion would take a swipe at them, but Frasier just opens one eye and looks at them."

Frasier struggled to his feet, yawned prodigiously, and started ambling with stiff-legged strides toward the compound in which the lions are locked for the night. The lionesses and the cubs got up to follow.

"He knows it's quitting time. He's ready to go in,' Cohen said.

"Roar, Frasier, roar boy. That's the boy, fine, fine," Shaw was muttering, shooting pictures hand over fist.

"That wasn't a roar, that was just a loud yawn," I objected.

"BETTER GET that door shut and the window rolled up before they get too close to the car," Coh-en cautioned. "Frasier probably wouldn't bother you but those females are big, aggressive and mean Kalahari Desert llonesses, and they can tear your head off in one stash. They don't like anybody getting close to him."

One of the lionesses, sporting a new and raw scar across her face and two more on her right front leg, paused to snarl menacingly at us.

Frasier's favorites, and one of the meanest of the pride," Cohen said. "She got the scars in a fight the

other day with Linda, there, who is even meaner. Jealousy, I guess. But the meanest of the pride is Najulia, over there, nick-named 'Nasty,' and deserving it."

After the lions were locked in the compound, Frasier flopped down next to the steel fencing and surveyed his wives and children with a sleepy and contented gaze.

I KNELT and eyeballed him through the chain links at two-foot range. "What's your secret, Fra-

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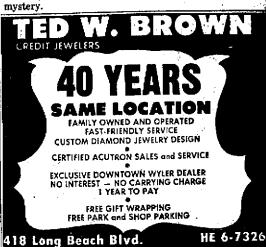
LING'S CAFE

"That's Sonja, one of

sier?" I pleaded. "Give me a hint. Frasier closed his eyes, yawned, and shook his head. Sonja sprang against the fencing, snarling, her

eyes gilttering venom. It looked like I wasn't going to get much help from the principal characters in solving the Frasler

(Monday: Doctors take a look at Frasier's vitamin diet and how a scaleddown regimen might affect the love life of the human male; psychiatrists, women's libbers and folks in the street examine the nationwide Frasier 12d - but Frasier himself has the last word.)





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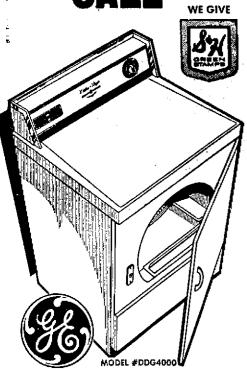
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partisan group of conser-vationists will attempt to strengthen pending water pollution control legislation Monday in the most significant test of the 92nd Congress between the issues of environmental quality and economic development.

By AL EISELE and LOU CANNON

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON - A bi-

Whatever happens to the amendments, the bill in any form will go far beyond any existing antipollution legislation and probably justify its description House Public Works Chairman John Blatnik, D-Minn. as "the most comprehensive water pollution control bill in the history of Congress.'

BUT THE HOUSE verston, which is strongly backed by the Nixon administration and major industrial groups, has drawn sharp fire from senators and conservationist groups who prefer the more strin-Senate version passed unanimously last Novem-

Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif., one of the mea-Senate architects, Saturday accused the administration of supporting industry efforts to "gut" the water control measure by endorsing the House

"Once again, we see evidence of industry's easy access to and support from the White House," Tunney

TUNNEY CITED a variety of industry efforts in behalf of the House bill, among them a telegram sent March 18 by Bill Whyte, whom the senator an unregistered called lobbyist for U.S. Steel Co. that describes the House version as "a very tough piece of legislation but eminently fairer than the one passed by the Senate.'

billion House bill, the most

costly piece of environ-mental legislation ever legislation ever considered by Congress, is contained in a "clean wa-ter package" of six amendments that will be introduced Monday and are scheduled to be voted on Tuesday. by 1981.

The amendments are the work of a conservationminded coalition of about 45 members which claims the support of another 150 members and is headed by John Dingell, D-Mich.; John Saylor, R-Pa., and Henry Reuss, D-Wis., none of whom are members of the Public Works Commit-

The coalition will concentrate its efforts during Monday's four-hour debate on convincing the House that the committee bill contains huge loopholes through which polluters can continue to degrade contends that this amounts

House water bill vote scheduled Tuesday

coalition's basic strategy revolves around an attempt to force the House to accept the Senate bill's provision that industrial polluters must install the "best available" effluent control technology

committee bill, The which like the Senate version calls for a 1976 deadline on installation of the , practicable'' antipollution technology and elimination of all pollution by 1985, would require the National Academy of Sciences to conduct a \$15 million, two-year study of the costs and effects of meeting the 1981 deadline.

However, the commitee bill does not require the 1981 deadline to come into force until Congress acta on the academy's report, which is due in 1974. The Dingell-Saylor-Reuss team

to a "non-law" after the 1976 deadline.

Other major features of the clean water package include amendments that would:

- Set nationwide effluent standards to prevent industries from moving from states with strong anti-pollution laws to "pollution haven" states with weak laws:

— Give the Environmen-

tal Protection Agency the authority to continue to review individual pollution permits rather than on an entire state basis;

- Authorize any person to bring a "citizen's suit" against polluters or the EPA administrator instead of restricting such suits to citizens who are directly affected by the pollution;

Still undetermined is the role in the debate of committee chairman Blatnik, who authored the last major water pollution law passed in 1965. Blatnik suf-

committee hearings on the bill last November, and turned over Leadership of the floor fight to the ranking member, Alabama's Bob Jones.

Blatnik will support the committee on most major amendments, but will make no floor speeches in support of either side, an

aide said.
"He doesn't feel there's that much difference between the House and Senate bills, and just wants top make sure the government is committed to making a real national com-mitment to water pollution control in the next dec-

ade," the aide commented.
All sides in the congressional dispute agree that present water pollution control laws are inadequate. What is essentially at stake is the balancing of environeminal priorities against economic consider-

John J. Coffey Jr., representing the U.S. Chamof Commerce before the House Public Works Committee, echoed the words of many industries when he said that "the costs of compliance will be astronomical.

Paul W. McCracken then the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, told the Blatnik committee that the additional costs imposed by the Senate bill would boost unemployment and make it impossible for U.S. products to compete in world markets.

However, conservationist organization a have charged that both industrya the administration have wildly overestimated the cost of cleaning up the nation's navigable waterways by 1985. The administration estimate of the cost is 312 billion, but Friends

(Continued Pg. A-11, Col. 1)





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Refinery accused of poisoning children fish festival

EL PASO, Tex. W -Four red lights, blinking 80 stories above the ground, mark the scene of an environmental controversy over possible lead poison-

ing.
The lights are at the site of a large smokestack owned by the American Smelting and Refining Co.

— ASARCO — which extracts metals such as zinc,

lead and copper from ore. The city of 325,000 and 'ASARCO have been arguing for some time about possible pollution from the white smoke emitted from

the stack.
Then, in February, medical tests revealed elevated revels of lead in the blood -of five children from El Paso's Smeltertown area, a section of decaying adobe shacks in the shadnow of the smokestack.

THE company was accused of emitting lethal lead in its smoke, thereby poisoning the children. High lead levels can re-

sult in anomia, mental retardation and even death.
Since the five children were hospitalized, city health officials say an additional 30 children have been found to be suffering from chronic lead poison-

ing.
"We believe there are
40,000 children under the age of 6 in the El Paso area who should receive tests to determine whether dangerous levels of lead have built up in their or-gans and blood," said Dr. Bernard Rosenblum, direc-tor of the El Paso City-County Health Depart-

Rosenblum said that at least traces of lead were confirmed in 50 to 60 chil-

Vote due Tuesday on water bill

(Continued from Page A-10)

of the Earth, a militant conservationist group, says the actual price tag will only be \$53 billion, about one-sixth of the administration figure.

Friends of the Earth maintains that the higher figure was arrived at by using the cost of distilling water from sewage rather than computing the costs from less expensive methods of sewage treatment, ENVIRONMENTAL Pro-

tection Agency administrator William D. Ruckelhaus contends that environmentalists may actually be the losers if the tougher version of the bill becomes law. He says that enacting standards which are "unrealistic and unrealizable" will cause the conservationist movement to lose its cred-

ibility. Whatever credibility the House Public Works Committee had to conservationists was largely lost by its inh the three months of the bill's consideration.

In a letter to Blatnik on March 8, Common Cause chairman John Gardner asked the committee to make public a statement of policy on secrecy, whether any vote was taken to close committee deliberations, all votes on provisions of the blli and the latest text of the bill.

THE 424-PAGE House bill was made available to the public only on March 14 and Common Cause, which supports the clean water package of amendments, was sharply critical of its closed-door draftmanship.

The measure also has ome partisan political some

overtones.
Sen. Muside, leading
Democratic presidential
contender, is the chief Senate draftsman of the tougher bill. He outmannevered the Nixon administration in a 1970 fight over the clean air amendments, and a victory for the Senate water, bill pre-sumably would add to Muskie's conservationist repu-

tation. Co-sponsors for the clean water package include Rep. John Moss, D-Sacramento; Paul McCloskey R-Portola Valley, and Thomas Rees, D-Los Ange-

dren among the first 250 children checked.

Mayor Bert Williams flew to Washington last week to seek money, equipment and personnel for a citywide blood-sampling program which he said may include parts of New Mexico and Mexico.

He also sought State De-partment help because of international aspects involving Juarez, El Paso's sister city in Mexico across the Rio Grande.

Williams asked for mon-

"Our investigation," Rosenblum said, "shows that high levels of lead have built up in soil through the years. Children have ingested some lead by playing in this soil, but most accu-mulated in their bodies as a result of the air they breathe."

ey to build low-income housing to remove some

100 families from Smelter-

The city of El Paso and the Texas Air Control Board have sued in an attempt to shut down the company until it cleans up its toxic emissions. They also seek more than \$1 million in punitive dam-

ages.
ASARCO, the city's foremost heavy industry with 960 employes and an annual payroll of \$9 million, declined to make an extensive statement because the issue is in court. However, William Kelly,

plant manager, said in a statement in February that 'we believe that when all the facts are made known it will be clear to everyone that at no time have the people of El Paso been endangered by the operations of the ASARCO plant."

Kelly sald last week, "In principle, this company is not opposed to controlling pollution. It's just a matter of time — time for studies, engineering and construc-tion, and time to get them into operation.'

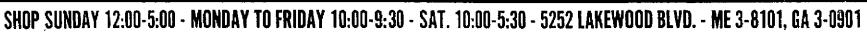
Attention has centered on Smeltertown only be-cause that is the sole area where children have been extensively tested. Williams said.

Yet the most vigorous opposition to the city's bid to close the company tem-porarily and to move Smeltertown residents has come from Smeltertown citizens themselves.

Mexican-Americans llv-ing there said that what they call attempts to pun-ish ASARCO, condemn their homes and force relocation are high-handed and politically motivated,



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Music makers

I'm a great fan of country and western music, and I would like to know the date and the names of the persons killed in the airplane crash that took the lives of singers Patsy Cline and Lloyd "Cowboy" Copas. I also would like to know the current whereabouts of Asher and Little Jimmy Sizemore who had a radio show in Nashville in the 1930s. Did they make any records, and if so, where can I obtain them? C.W.,

Randy Hughes, Miss Cline's manager, and pilot of the small aircraft, and singer Hawkshaw Hawkins also were killed in the March 5. 1963 accident. There were no survivors. The group was returning from a benefit performance in Chicago for an ailing disc jockey when the accident occurred, according to Bill Patterson of KFOX, the local country and western station. Asher Sizemore is retired and lives on a farm near DeQueen, Ark. His son, Jimmy, who began his radio career with his father at the age of six, currently lives in the Virgin Islands, ACTION LINE learned from a relative. Until a year ago, Jimmy hosted a radio show in Jacksonville, Ark. Hugh Cherry, a local writer, disc jockey and country music authority, told ACTION LINE that the father-son due made a number of records, but they are extremely hard to find today. The John Edwards Memorial Foundation's country music collection at UCLA contains four of the Sizemore recordtains four of the Sizemore recomings: "Little Jimmy's Goodbye to Jimmic Rudgers," "I Miss My Dear Sweet Mother," "The Forgotten Soldier," and "I Dreamed I Scarched Heaven," For about \$4, 1773 \(\) will make a time of these UCLA will make a tape of these songs for you. Call 825-3777 for more information.

Sad state

In December, I sent a check for to the California Franchise Tax Board for my 1972 income tax. My bank notified me that the check had been returned due to insufficient funds in my account. I didn't think that the tax board would resubmit the check so I sent another one. When I got my bank statement, I saw that both checks had been cashed. I filed for a refund on Feb. 7, but I have not received it. I really need the money because my

hills are overdue, D.R., Long Beach, A spokesman for the Franchise Tax Board said that it will take at least six months to process your refund because of its backlog of work. The board still is working on some claims dating back to 1969, but the spokesman said that a case such as yours will not take that long to

School funds

How are those people who do not own property assessed for school taxes? By whom and how often are school financial activities audited? With all their money problems, how can our school districts continue the "Fun and frolic" programs they call sabbaticals? A.C., Fountain

Renters are considered to pay their share of school taxes in the rent they are charged, ACTION LINE was told by two spokesmen for school districts. A landlord normally will charge enough rent to cover all his property taxes, includ-ing those for schools. School fi-nances in both Fountain Valley and Long Beach are thoroughly audited, according to state law, once a year by independent public accountants. There also is a continuous audit of all expenditures in the districts by the county auditors, school district husiness managers and in Los Angeles County by the county Superintendent of Schools. The Long Beach Unified School District has no provision in its by-laws for sabbatical leaves for teachers and although Fountain Valley does have such a provision, no sabbaticals are heing granted at this time because of lack of money.

Fire kills mother, six children, burns father

CARMEL, Maine on - A flash fire in a home in this small Penboscot County town all but wiped out a family, killing a mother and her six children and leaving the father in

eritical condition.

State police identified the victims of the Saturday blaze in the fourroom, frame house as: Mrs. Ruth Carrow, 33: Lillian, 14; Diane, 13 Hope, 11: Bertha, 10; Edward Jr., 6, and Donna, 3.

Officers killed while pleading with bandits

Combined News Services

Two suburban Pittsburgh policemen were slain Saturday at a crowded shopping center after pleading with three holdup suspects not to shoot and endanger shoppers. A third policeman and a female suspect were wounded.

In Dallas Saturday, a young offi-cer was killed with his own pistol while struggling with two youths who allegedly broke into a school and took \$4 from candy and soda

Two youths were arrested by backup units almost immediately after the shooting of rookie patrol-man A. T. Camp, 22. Police found the S' in change and some candy scattered on the floor beside the looted vending machine.

IN THE PITTSBURGH suburb of Penn Hills, police said Sgt. William Shrott apparently was the first to respond to the holdup alarm at a variety store. Schrott confronted the bandits near the store, police said, but was shot in the head at close range after "begging" them not to shoot and endanger bystand-

Moments later, Ptl. Barley Con-nolly pursued the assailants to a

sidewalk about 50 yards away. Police said he was shot twice in front of a dairy store after he also "hesito use his gun in the midst of the lunchtime throng. Witnesses said he, too, asked the bandits not to shoot.

seph Donatucci, an off-duty Pitts-burgh policeman, and Rose Dinkins, 24, a suspect in the slayings, who was shot in the knee. Both

SEVERAL OTHER Penn Hills policemen arrived in the middle of the gun battle and arrested Miss Dinkins and a male suspect. Pitts-

and man for questioning.

The woman killed one of the officers, according to police, and then was shot by Donatucci, who was carrying a pistol under his civilian coat. Donatucci was shot by a third

Police said several dozen shoppers and store employes witnessed the exhcange of gunfire, but none of

The shooting occurred in the G.

Rickover---a man who calls excellence 'passing'

fied in the field of atomic propul-

This description fitted Rickover alone and now the Navy had the message, promoting the first Jew to

Again in 1958 traditionalists balked at hiking him to vice admi-1958 traditionalists ral. This time President Eisenhownominated him following a suggestion" co-signed by Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson. D-Tex., and Chairman of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M.

in 1962 when he reached the normal retirement age he was promoted to the permanent rank of vice admiral and given a two-year duty extension. On April 1, 1971, he was given his fifth extension as a retired admiral on active duty,

THERE WAS still fuss in the Navy 10 block him in 1964 and 1966. but the darling of Congress simply had too many guns for his critics. The other extensions sailed through without a murmer.

His titles today are head of the naval reactors branch of the AEC and commander for nuclear propulsion in the Navy's Ship Systems Command.

"I can write myself memos that way." Adm. Rickover said with a chuckle, "and then answer them. That gets a lot of things done.'

He would not speculate on what he will do when his present extension expires in 1974. On March 26, 1984 the admiral said, "you'll have to ask Gotl." when asked the same

"THEY WILL be quieter and more modern, probably carrying 24 missiles, and much more difficult to detect. A greater missile range will enable them to operate in larg-

"They will be our first line of defense and the best means to assure us against a nuclear attack

Today our Poseidon-Polaris submarines are on patrol and, to be sale from attack, an enemy must first destroy these," the admiral said taking some more salted pea-

All human history shows a deep desire for peace but always some time of conflict develops between nations. Our big sticks might just prevent it again for America. the admiral said.

WORKING FOR Adm. Rickover is strictly "sink or swim." He works as hard or harder than his

Taxi driver shot to death in \$19 robbery

A Los Angeles taxicab driver was shot to death in a \$19 robbery early Saturday.

Police said the victim, Paul B. Dennis, 44, apparently picked up the bandit as a normal fare and was shot once in the chest. When he was shot, Dennis' foot clamped down on the accelerator pedal of the parked cab, gunning the engine and awakening residents who called

Dennis was found slumped over the steering wheel, the suspect and his night's receipts gone.

Wounded in the shootout were Jowere in satisfactory condition.

burgh police later picked up a sec-

Penn Hills policeman, who mistook him for one of the holdup men.

lhe bystanders was injured.

(Continued from Page A-1)

sion machinery for ships."

question.
"My present work is pushing for the undersea launched missile system (ULMS). The Defense Department has requested authority from Congress to build this advanced type ballistic missile submarine.

"I not only look at the present it at the future and study the

staff. His lone hobby is reading. He has had to.
"I was given a free hand to work

on the atomic submarine but this

was not altruisic. There were so many people who were certain the project would fail they did not want to be associated with it.

"I was kept on and given an office in an ex-ladies powder room.' he said.

There are a lot of believers now and the new military budget calls for the Navy to have \$2 billion more than the other services. A major part is for ULMS develop-

ADM. RICKOVER said he considered Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach and Chet Holifield, D-Montebello, as "leaders in the development of the nuclear navy from their positions on the Joint AEC."

The Russian-born admiral flew back to Washington late Saturday. His West Coast trip also included a Friday inspection of the Enterprise

Monday: Rickover in Action.

Pipeline data hearing asked

rior Department Saturday to hold public hearings on the department's environmental-impact statement on the trans-Alaska pipeline.

In a letter to Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton, the senators said only a full examination of the views of competent engineers and scientists outside the government can assure that the impact statement is fully acceptable and that approval of the oil pipeline would be in the public interest.

Releasing the letter, Sens. Philip Hart, D-Mich., and Clifford P. Case, R.N.J., took exception to an Interior Department view expressed by undersecretary William Pecora that further public hearings would be a circus

Since it is the largest engineering undertaking in history, they said it deserves closest public scrutiny.

The letter was signed also by Sens. Birch Bayh, D-Id.: Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev.; Frank Church, D-Idaho: Alan Cranston, D-Calif.; Fred Harris, D-Okla.; Vance Hartke, D-Ind. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa: George McGovern, D-S.D.; Thomas McIntyre, D-N.II.; Lee Metcalf, D-Mont.; Walter Mondale, D-Minn.: Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis.: Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.; Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn.; Robert Stafford, R-VI : Adlai Stevenson, D-III.; John V. Tunney. D-Calif.; Harrison Williams, D-N.J.; Edward Brooks, R-Mass.: Jacob Javits R-N.Y., and William Proxmire, D-Wis.

France plans nuclear tests at Pacific site

PAPEETE, Tahita, Sunday (UPI) -France will conduct two atmospheric nuclear tests in its Pacific experimental center on or around June 1, a French government official confirmed today.

French Polynesia's chief executive governor, Pierre Angeli, said at a news conference procedures had begun to conduct tests "of very feeble importance for checking and verifying,"

France abruptly canceled last vear's series of atomic tests Sept. 1 following protests by pacific area nations including Australia, New Zealand and Japan. Peru threat ened to break off diplomatic rela tions with France.

U.S. to start 'immediately'

(Continued from Page A-1) drug pushers and traffickers one of his administration's top priorities.

gave publicity to the campaign last week when he flew to New York to visit the first of nine planned regional offices of the Office of Drug Abuse Law Enforcement which he established by executive order Jan. 28 to fight heroin

THE OTHER regional offices, announced earlier, are Long Beach-Los Angeles, Atlanta Chicago, Cleveland, Denver, Houston, Kan-sas City, Mo., and Philadelphia. In addition to Long Beach-Los Angeles and New York, the other

cities named for concentrated efforts are:

Albuquerque, Atlanta, Austin (Texas), Baltimore, Boston, Buffa-lo, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City (Mo.), Miami Milwaukee, Newark, New Orleans, Philadeiphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland (Ore.). Rochester, San Antonio, San Diego. San Francisco-Oakland, Seattle, St. Louis and the Washington, D.C.-Maryland-Virginia area.

Burning of crosses laid to Florida Klan

MIAMI (UP1) - A string of crosses blazed across Florida Sat-orday night in what authorities termed "some kind of statewide Klan action."

The Florida Highway Patrol station in Marianna, Fla. said, "We think it's something statewide and must be the Klan," but troopers emphasized they had received no explanation or threatening phone

Key Catholics in North L.B. drug drive Ireland accept reforms

BELFAST IP - The first faint hopes of peace rose in Northern Ireland on Saturday. Key Roman Catholics accepted British reforms and pressed guerrillas of the Irish Republican Army for a cease-fire.

William Whitelaw, newly appointed British governor of the embat-tled province, arrived in Belfast told a news conference: "I want all men and women of good will to help me in the immense task of helping them to live in peace."

Britain announced Friday that the province would be put under direst British rule with Whitelaw in

The Catholic-based Social Demo-cratic and Labor party, Northern Ireland's main opposition group, promised Whitelaw its cooperation as he implements reforms designed? to ease tension and cut off Catholic; support of the outlawed IRA.

IRA leaders in Dublin and Belfast rejected the peace pleas and ordered their men to go on fighting to-oust the British and unite predomi nantly Protestant Northern Ireland? with the overwhelmingly Catholic-Irish republic to the south.

But some IRA members were reported leaning toward a truce.

Court deals setback to jet antinoise laws

Efforts of local communities to curb jet noise at airports by imposing night restrictions have been dealt a setback by a ruling of the U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals.

The court upheld a lofer court ruling which said night restrictions imposed on Hollywood-Burbank Airport by the Burbank City Council were unconstitutional because only the federal government has jurisdiction over air space.

Besides putting other, similar regulations in doubt across the country, the ruling also is expected to form the basis for a challenge of noise restrictions such as those adopted by the California Department of Eronautics.

The circuit court handed down its ruling in San Francisco. It upholds the ruling in November 1970 by U.S. Dist. Court Judge E. Avery Crary,

who said the Burbank ordinance banning jet operations between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. violated the federal, supremacy clause of the U.S. Constitution.

The circuit court ruling noted that the Burbank ordinance's stated purpose was "to abate the serious environmental problem caused by the taking off of pure jet aircraft during s-leeping hours."

The ordinanct was originally challenged by a lawshit brought by Lockheed and Pacific Southwest Airline, later joined by the Air-Transport Association of America. , When the city appealed Judge

Crary's 1970 decision, the Federal Aviation Administration filed a 'friend of the court" brief support ing the Crary decision, basing its position on the claim of federal supremacy in air-space regulation.



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State set to reveal case against Angela

By MARY NEISWENDER Staff Writer

SAN JOSE — The prosecution case against Angela Davis, charged with murder and conspiracy in the Marin County courthouse shootout which left four dead, will be laid out for the jury — and the world — beginning Monday:

More than 425 members of press, radio and television have been accredited to listen and watch as Assistant Atty. Gen. Albert Harris presents the state's case against a black militant to an all-white jury in San Jose. For the first time since her arrest 16 months ago, the public will be told on what evidence officials base their claim that the 28-year-old philosophy professor should spend the rest of her life in prison.

Some of the evidence against her is known through the transcript of the grand jury proceedings which indicted her for murder and conspiracy to commit murder;

—She was a close friend and constant companion of Jonathan Jackson, the 17year-old ringleader of the abortive attempt to free prisoners from the courthouse.

—She allegedly purchased the guns used in the shooting.

—A woman who "looked like her" was seen with Jackson in the same van used in the shooting during what police termed a "dry run" of the crime a day before the actual shooting.

HARRIS, known for his low key and intentionally lackluster courtsmanship will outline other pieces of evidence which officials claim, will prove Miss Davis conspired with Jackson to free several prisoners from the courtroom of Marin County Superior Court Judge Harold Haley.

Killed in the abortive attempt, thus making her liable for murder charges, were the Judge, Jonathan Jackson, William Christmas, and James McClain. Christmas and McClain were prisoners awaiting trial in the courtroom.

Although the courtroom in which Miss Davis is being tried is small—there are less than 60 seats — a special "viewing" room has been set up for the working press.

CLOSED-circuit television will beam the trial from the courtroom to the media room where teleptope, telephones and other special equipment has been set up.

The "best" of the U.S. press, television and radio crews have been assigned by "establishment" media along with the three wire services - Associated Press, United Press International and Reuters News Agency, Some newspapers represented are: the New York Times, New York Daily News, The Times, Tribune, and the Daily News, all from Chicago, St. Louis Post Dis-Washington Post Christian Science Monitor, along with numerous California dailies from San Diego to San Francisco.

Underground papers, college press, and special interest publications also are passing strict security lines to watch what will become probably the most publicized trial of all time.

publicized trial of all time.

The list of foreign press is staggering.

Two Russian newspapers, both voices of the Communist Party, have been accredited. Tass and Pravda are telling the Russian people of the trial "of one of our own."

Although the Russian reporters are quiet in their Communism, not so the journalists from Neues Deutschland, the major East German newspaper. Thirty - nine - year old Klaus Stiniger is perhaps the most vocal member of the world press.

REPRESENTING 17million East Germans the tall, balding reporter is the first newsman from his



ANGELA DAVIS
Could Get Life Term

country to set foot on the West Coast in 27 years. (East Germany is not recognized by the United States. However, there are two journalists covering the United Nations in New York.)

Author of a book a bout Miss Davis, Stiniger claims interest in the trial in East Germany is "enormous."

"Even small school girls and boys can tell you who is Angela Davis," he claims, adding, "she is really a hero in the human sense to a whole generation of our country."

He has little good to say about the United States, claiming he found only what he expected:

"You have more swimming pools, better cars, and better equipped department stores, but we have a better social system. In our country," he says, "we have no unemployment, no discrimination, no crime problems, free medical care and free education."

CONSTANTLY assuring Miss Davis and her supporters that she has the wholehearted backing of the East German people, Stiniger also reminds anyone listening that the trial is "purely political."

His statements don't carry too much weight around

the blase press corps and carry no weight at all with Gitta Bauer, a West German newspaper woman who claims she learned first hand about the fairness of the East German legal system.

She spent four years in an East German prison without benefit of judge, jury or trial and claims it "strange to hear East Germans complain that this is a political trial."

Among countries represented at the trial are Switzerland, Japan, Italy, Africa, Australia, Sweden, Poland, Finland, Britain and Hungary.

Strangely, there is no representation from Canada, Mexico or South America.

AS EVIDENT as press are numerous supporters of Miss Davis, including Franklin Alexander, head of the Che-Lumumba segment of the Communist party and active in "Angela Defense Committees.' Alexander had a brief run-in with the prosecutor, Harris, following Harris' dismissal of the only black juror. Harris was called "a racist pig . . . scum of the earth" by Alexander who confronted the prose-cutor as he left the security section of the San Jose courthouse.

Also on hand for several court appearances is Rodger McAfee, the Fresno rancher who put up his 409-acre farm as collateral for Miss Davis' \$105,000 bail.

McAfee told newsmen he left Fresno because of a "really vicious, organized" death-threat campaign. He said the last package that arrived at his home contained white roses splattered with blood.

McAfee, his wife and five sons moved to an unknon, address but attend courtroom sessions sporadically. McAfee earlier said he was philosophically oriented toward Communism and hoped to become a party member.

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TAXE

BUFFALO, N.Y. on — Taxi driver Shirley McEntire fold police the passenger who robbed him of \$38 early Salurday also took his cab.

A short time later, the radio dispatcher in the taxi office heard this message on his speaker;

If you're missing a cab, you'll find it behind the market at William and Jefferson."

Thank you, sir," replied the dispatcher. Would you please leave the keys in the ash tray?"

He did, the firm reported.

MYSTERY

LAS VEGAS. Nov. (2) — A mystery of such proportions has not shaken this metropolis of lights and delights since Howard Hughes arrived,

Alternative to

plastic forest

A Los Angeles County

botanist has come up with

a list of plants to replace

the \$74,000 polyethelene forest in the median strip

which drew cries of out-

rage last month from na-

The County Road De-

strip of Jefferson

partment installed the

plastic plants along a 1.7-

near Marina Del Rey after

a concrete conduit was

placed under the parkway.

Engineers said there was

only a foot of topsoil over

the conduit and plants wouldn't grow in it.

ture lovers.

Jefferson Boulevard,

took up residence, bought up wide holdings and left without once being seen.

Now a 1,000square-foot building, which Leisure Industries of Nevada was to have donated to the county fire department for training exercises, has vanished. Sheriff's deputies and other agencies have searched the country in vain since the site upon which the building had stood turned up vacant,

COAL-ITION

DURHAM, England (2) — Fishermen are complaining that coal waste dumped off this North Sea coasts turning male crabs black. They say people refuse to buy black crab meat and the female crabs are discouraged from mating.

MATH

HOPKINSVILLE, — Ky. 199 — The South Christian Elementary School recently was declared the winner in mathematics in a countywide scholastic tournament.

That decision was reversed, however, and the title was given to the Highlands school. The judges conceded their computation contained a mathematic error.

PRAYER

PITTSBURGH, Pa.

Description — A gunman burst into the Ladies Aid meeting at the First Evangelical Lutheran church, lined the 13 women up against the wall and rummaged through their purses, police said.

"Don't worry about praying for me," he called as he exited with \$398. "It's too late"

Defense spending may spur Calif. space-electronic jobs

SAN FRANCISCO & — Increased defense spending and improved sales of commercial aircraft may signal a sharp recovery of aerospace and electronics employment, according to Wells Fargo Bank.

Between December 1967 and May 1971, 183,000 aerospace jobs dried up in California, and only 13,000 have reappeared in the past year.

IN ITS monthly newsletter, Wells Fargo predicted a further increase of about 33,000 jobs by the end of 1973. This would bring the number of acrospace-electronics jobs in California to about 480,000 — still well below the 1967 peak, the report says, but about 46,000 above the low of 434,000 last year.

"Aerospace-electronics industries, which provided a strong underpinning to the California economy during its boom years," the report says, "have been in a tailspin for three years, but it appears the worst is over."

The bank said its predictions are based on changes in both the amount and nature of defense spending, on signs of revival in the commercial aircraft indus-

try and on a leveling off of spending by the National Aeronauties and Space Administration.

The increase in jobs would be even sharper, the report said, except that much of the anticipated in research and development, rather than production.

IN ADDITION, the report said, the industry is still moving with great caution, and inflation continues to erode some of the increased spending.

"The change in the defense mix toward strategic weapons will probably mean that prime contract awards in California will rise faster than elsewhere in the nation," the report noted, predicting California will receive about 20 per cent of all defense spending in 1973.

The 1966 figure was 22

The 1968 figure was 22 per cent and the current figure is 18.5 per cent.

The expected defense budgets for 1972 and 1973 include large increases for missiles, electronics, ships, military construction and research and development—the so-called "high technology" in which California excels, the report said.





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XEROX

CHILDREN'S MARCH

Nixon's welfare plans protested

About 25 children and as many adults marched through the gold-domed State Capitol Saturday in a demonstration coinciding with a "Children's March for Survival" in Washington, D.C.

The group, bearing bal-loons and signs reading "Children Power" and "Children Power" and "Bread and Justice," then held a brief rally on the Capitol grounds.

Sponsors of the Sacramento march, the Califor-nia Welfare Rights Organization, said similar marches were held in Los Angeles, San Francisco and San

The CWRO said the demonstration was aimed at challenging "the repressive laws which ignore or abuse the rights of chil-

"CWRO will call on elected officials throughout the state to re-examine county and state programs for their impact on children." a spokesman said.

Several thousand demonstrators protesting President Nixon's welfare and child-care policies staged a peaceful march around the Ellipse south of the White

House.
At least half of those marching were children, mostly black, and mar-shals trained by protest organizers had a busy time keeping the lines straight as children darted and danced their way along the

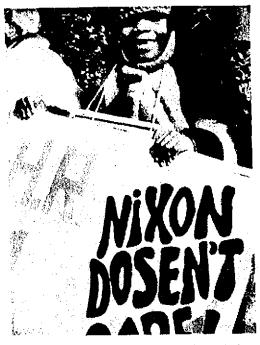
one-hour course. There was no official erowd estimate. By midaiternoon, as late arrivals

march officials said they had more than the 50,000 persons they predicted.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson head of Operation PUSH (People United to Save Humanity), linked arms with George Wiley, head of the National Welfare Rights Organization, to start the

After the march, the crowd gathered on the Washington Monument grounds for a rally.

Among those speaking or putting in an appearance at the rally were Demo-cratic presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr. with her two daughters, and the Rev. Raiph Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.



YOUNG DEMONSTRATOR protesting administration welfare policies, Saturday, holds a sign in front of President Nixon's re-election headquarters on Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington. H.R.1 refers to an administra-

tion welfare bill in the House. Alioto case goes to jury after 6 months of testimony

VANCOUVER, Wash. 49 -- A Superior Court jury began deliberations Saturday in the \$2.3-million fecsharing trial of San Fran-cisco Mayor Joseph Alioto and two former Washington state officials.

The civil case went to the jury after more than six months of testimony arguments. Judge ey Soderland dis-Stanley missed two alternate iurors and sent the remain-

en to the jury room shortly after noon.

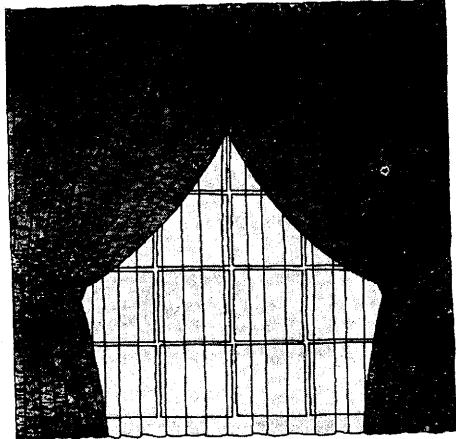
The jury recessed for lunch then selected a foreman before beginning to sift through the evidence.

The plaintiffs - the State of Washington and 12 publicly owned utilities in the state - are seeking the recovery of \$2.3 million in legal fees paid to Aliolo for antitrust work during

Alioto's codefendants are former Washington Atty. Gen. John J. O'Connell and George K. Faler, a former assistant state attorney general.

The suit contends Alioto improperly and secretly shared \$800,000 of his fee with O'Connell and Falor and that O'Connell improperly removed a St million limit on Alioto's Ices.

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Lone marker for great quake

LONG PINE (UPI) $\sim \Lambda$ lone marker stands at the edge of Long Pine, a small reminder of the great earthquake that rumbled through Northern California 100 years ago today.

The quake was fell from the ocean to Sait Lake City. Damage was reported as far north as Chico, where the walls of a church were cracked. At Visalia in the San Joaquin Valley, fissures opened in the clay ground.

PEOPLE were startled awake in Fresno, Stockton, Sacramento, Yubo City and other valley towns. In Los Angeles, some persons were reportedly thrown from their beds and ran into the streets.

Known as the Owens Valley earthquake, the temblor struck in the month morning hours of March 26, 1872, causing death and destruction in the sparsely populated val-

The Long Pine marker is the site of a common grave where 16 victims of the quake were laid to rest. Twenty-three persons

died in the small layo County community of 250.

Nearly all the town's 59 buildings, including every adobe, brick and stone building, were wholly or partly destroyed. In nearby Independence, the county clerk and undersheriff barely escaped from the courthouse before it coltimes! Awful loss of life," were the headlines of the lnyo Independent, one of the principal sources of in-

formation on the quake. Another source was sleeping in the Yosemite Valley when the rumbling awakend him The great naturatist John Muir

rushed outside as the land

Earthquake.' A Noble Earthquake!" according to his written account.

In terms of magnitude, the quake may have been the largest. Geologists estimate it was greater than; the 8.25 magnitude commonly assigned to the San Francisco earthquake of

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Illegal aliens said giving up under law rejected by court

lens have surrendered to federal authorities as a readt of a new California already declared unconstitutional — which prohibits employers from knowingly hiring such persons, immigration officials said Saturday. Superior Court Judge

Superior Court Judge Charles H. Church of Los Angeles last month ruled

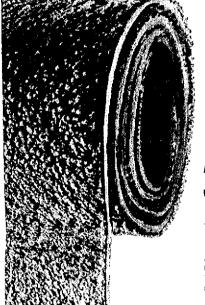
cause federal acts preempt control of immigration. However, the State Division of Labor Law Enforcement is preparing an appeal to the State Supreme Court.

Donald Williams, deputy director of the Federal Immigration and Naturalization Service, said that in recent weeks "large num-

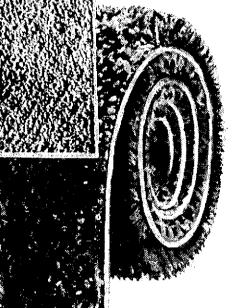
the Arnett Act illegal be- bers of illegal aliens have voluntarily come into our offices — about 90 every day — to surrender them-selves."

Williams said he thinks employers have encouraged illegal aliens working for them to turn themselves in and attempt to legalize their status so they can remain on the

Wall-to-wall special. For people who thought they couldn't afford it.



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New chancellor views future at UC Berkeley

EDITOR'S NOTE: Eight years ago at the University of California at Berkeley began what became a violent campus revolt in America. Eight months ago Albert G. Bowker ar-rived from New York to administer the 28,000-student campus. Here in an interview on the eve of his formal inauguration as chancellor are Bowker's thoughts on his challenge at Berkeley today.

By LEIF ERICKSON

BERKELEY (A) - Peace and order have distinguished Albert G. Bowker's first eight months as chancellor of the University of California's Berkeley campus, where American student dissent first exploded in 1964.

No one is happier over his freedom from having to deal with student pro-test than Bowker, 52, for-



ALBERT G. BOWKER Faces Challenge

mer chancelior of the 200,000-student City University of New York.

He is confronted with different but tough managerial problems on a 28,-

000-student campus dealing with what he regards as Berkeley's mis-"to achieve excellin everything it

On the eve of his formal installation in an April 6 ceremony also marking the school's 104th anniversary, Bowker is dealing with a quieter confrontation between Gov. Ronald Reagan's budget-trimming administration and a faculty angered by Reagan policies and moving toward collective bargaining.

The state administration, after denying faculty costof-living raises for two straight years, is budgeting a 7.5 per cent raise this year.

"It doesn't make up for two standstill years, but it's something," Bowker

The grey-haired chancellor said he believes the virtual disappearance of

in student protest has resulted from achievement of the protester's objectives.

with discipline.

he declared.

Saturday.

Services

"And when we do we

have general support from the faculty, the student

body and the community,

Ivy Priest's husband

SACRAMENTO (UPI) --

Stevens, husband of

Funeral services for Sid-

California State Treasurer Ivy Baker Priest, will be

held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Wiefels Mortuary in Palm Springs, Mrs.

who died Friday at a Palm

Springs hospital at age 59,

also will be held Wednes-

day in Bountiful, Utah, fol-

lowed by interment at the

family plot at Wasatch Lawn Cemetery.

for Stevens.

Last rites set for

"They were a strong factor in turning our war poli-cy around," he said in an interview. "Out of the student protests starting in 1964 came a general realization of how futile some of our objectives had be-

Bowker said the university curriculum is much less rigid now than it was and that students are permitted political and social action that would have been taboo eight years

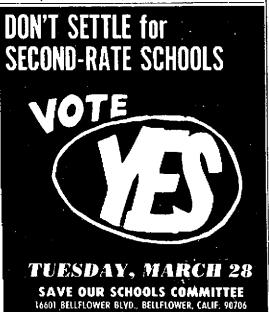
"The violence and con- Priest's office announced frontations in 1964 were the first we had ever seen on American campuses," he said. "No one knew quite how

to deal with the problem. "Now we have learned. Now if students do someunacceptable, we Hit-run driver kills fallen motorcyclist

DAVIS (A) - A Redwood City shipping clerk thrown from his motorcycle was move promptly and firmly, killed Saturday after being struck by a hit-run driver,

the Catifornia Highway Patrol said.

Robert J. Lukash, 24, apparently lost control of his motorcycle after hitting an Interstate 80 divider.



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Little Boys' Perma-Prest® Slacks

Were \$3.99 Assortment of Perma-Prest® slacks in solid colors. Sizes 2 to 6X. While quantities last.

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Perma-Prest® Polyester/cotton blend fabrics. Double breasted, fully lined. In stripes. Broken sizes 3 to 6x. Limited quantities. Infants Children's Dept.

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Regular 95c-99c Lb. peanuts or delicious peanuts coated with rich butter toffee now at Sears!

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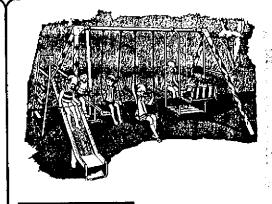


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\$1.59 Magic Cubes_1.29 Camera Dept.

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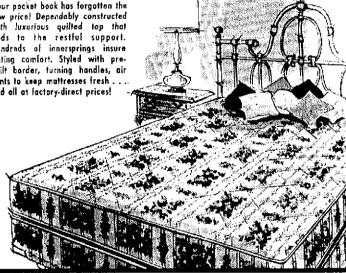
HOW'S THIS FOR EASTER

Two baby chicks appear bewildered by an outsized ostrich egg at Lion Country Safari. The egg was produced by Hildegard, one of the ostriches reaming the Africa wildlife preserve, just in time for Easter.

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- Complete with frame

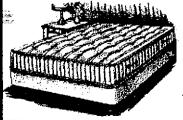
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Or Your Manes

9 candidates clash on issues in Lakewood council race

By LARRY LYNCH

Lakewood's council race has drawn a field of nine candidates to debate issues that range from time in office and geographic representation to the future shape of the city.

incumbents are seeking re-election to each of the three seats that will be contested on April 11.

The incumbents point to their accomplishments, in providing municipal services.

. The six challengers are questioning whether the leadership of two of the incumbents, on the council since 1954, has grown

The 1971 appointment of the third incumbent is also attack. Woodrow Smith has been appointed

ROBERT W. BAKER

Baker cites

low tax, low

crime rate

was defeated in his only previous election bid.

Several of the candidates are also contending the present council, and specifically the three incumbents who all live in the south-west area of the city, have failed to represent the city as a whole

A two-term limit, a policy of special elections to fill vacancles, and councilmanic districts are being proposed by the challeng-

Election debate concerning the operation of the city is focusing on the Lakewood Shopping Center and a master plan for development, which was recently accepted by the

faces vigorous competition



WAYNE PIERCY

Piercy raps appointing to council

Wayne Piercy, a high Robert W. Baker, vice school assistant principal, mayor of Lakewood, is is a candidate for the seeking re-election to the Lakewood council. Plercy council. He is head of field has been active in Lakeservices for the Los Angewood civic affairs for 17 les County Department of Urban Affairs, and serves years, and was named "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" by Lakewood as first vice president of the Los Angeles County Di-Jaycees in 1963. He is vision of the League of chairman of the Lakewood California Cities. Baker was mayor of Lakewood Park and Recreation and serves in various YMCA, from 1962 to 1966 and has scouting, Pan American served on the council since incorporation in 1954.

Festival and church posts.

As a candidate, Piercy has said, "Lakewood citi-In announcing for re-election, Baker said: "My zens need fair and fresh representation." He critiefforts have constantly been directed toward good cized council appointment city government and a low policies. "Two incumbents have three times refused to permit the people to vote unexpired terms."



BILL MOULTON

would limit

council term

Bill Moulton, a licensed

dry cleaning technician and

student, is a candidate for the Lakewood Council. An

active worker in various

political campaigns, Moulton hopes "to finish my

degree in about another year and then to attend

As a candidate, Moulton

has said he favors a two-

term limit for city council-

men and opposes establish-

ment of a separate Lake-

wood school district as

"economically unfeasible and undesirable." He pro-

poses councilmen cut down

on travel expenses and convert the existing li-

brary into a community

recreation center rather than use it for "individual office space for council

law school."

members."

Moulton

Young says 'it's time for change'

William E. Young, administrative officer of the municipal court serving the Lakdwood area, is a candidate for the Lakewood council. He has served as president of the Bellflower school board serving north Lakewood, as charter president of the Lakewood Kiwanis Club, and as chairman of the Lakewood Environmental Committee and the Parks and Recreation Commis-

Young has based his campaign on his assertion: 'It's time for a change. Two incumbents have been city councilmen for 18 years. The other was appointed twice to unexpired terms. Lakewood needs councilmen bold enough to question outmoded practices while implementing new approaches to important city problems."

to the council twice, but from a new \$40-million facility in neighboring Cerri-tos. The challenging candi-

dates contend the existing council has not responded to this threat with specific municipal programs to help the Lakewood Center. However, at least one of

the incumbents, William Burns, has noted that a public transportation system is "proposed" within Lakewood. The only specific proposal to help the center that has been introduced by the challengers would be a minibus sys-

The fate of the Daniel. Mann, Johnson, and Mendenhall-prepared plan is an emerging issue. Several candidates are beginning to question whether the council should have made more specific use of the lengthy study in developing new programs.



WILLIAM 'DON' MHAER

Miller would give finances strict study

William "Don" Miller, a management analyst i for the city of Los Angeles, is a candidate for the Lake-wood council. Miller is a licensed industrial engineer and an occasional lecturer and instructor in the management field.

In a "position state-ment" Miller has said: "Today's council is stale. They seem content to act the role of housekeeper to a city that was developed by their predecessors."
He favors "a comprehensive study of the present and future financial base of the city," establishing "the rights of the citizens . authoritative representation" in school decisentation in school decisions, a "shop in Lake-wood" campaign, and "rigorous analysis" of the financing of new pro-

Smith sets priorities for new term

Woodrow "Woody" Smith is an incumbent Lakewood city councilman. A past president of the Greater Lakewood Chamber of Commerce, the Lakewood Rose Float Association, the Rotary Club of Lakewood and the local Board of Realtors, Smith has served on the council three years, filling out two terms as an appointee.

In announcing his candidacy, Smith said: "We must be ever mindful of the changing life style of our citizens. I pledge myself to the continuance of placing high priority emphasis on our home life, schools, parks, recreation and law enforcement.



WOODROW SMITH

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\$9.99 Monk Strap Slip-on

Grained Sta-Brite leather Black, brown. Big Boys'



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Kick up your heels in a pair of softly feminine foot fashions. Shoes like the versatile Ghille tie. Choose, pumps or slipons with crinkle patent vinyl uppers and composition soles? Popular colors. Women's sizes.



Men's Calfskin Shoes with **Easy-Flex Construction**

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Accommodations for one at Western's International Hotels. Anyone 18 years or older is eligible to win, except employees of Sears, Roebuck and Co., Western Airlines, Western International Hotels and their advertising

agencies and members of their immediate families. Enter now at any Sears store listed below plus Sears Santa Ana, Sears Norwalk and Sears San Fernando. No purchase is necessary... you need not be present to win. Vacation prize is not redeemable for cash or Sears merchandise. Contest is open through March 31, 1972. Winners will be announced no later than April 10, 1972.

All prizes will be awarded

Progress cited by Burns 'new leader in Lakewood re-election bid in new times'

a Lakewood councilman since the city was incorporated in 1954, Is seeking re-election. Burns is executive director of the Southern California-wide Per-



WILLIAM J. BURNS

William J. "Bill" Burns, sonnel and Industrial Relations Association. He was mayor from 1966 to 1968 and created the Mayor's Youth Round Table. He has been a newsman. FBI agent and aerospace secu-

rity specialist. As signs of city progress, Burns has pointed to construction of two new libraries, development of a 16-acre park near Artesia High School, and upgradof streets, sidewalks and storm drain systems. Burns cited other scheduled projects that he said "will require experienced public servants to bring . successful fruition without delay." These include, he said. "public transportation within Lakewood, a bikeways system, an overall city beautification program, (and) up-grading of Lakewood Cen-

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Kline theme:

Larry Kline, 34, is a candidate for the Lakewood council. A resident for 15 years, he is employed as territorial manager for Bradshaw, Inc., a Montebello food broker. Kline has been chairman of the Lakewood Traffic and Committee, and president of the local Jaycees. In 1969 he won the Javcees' Distinguished Service Award.

Kline's campaign theme is ha new leader for new times." In announcing for office, he said: "My many years of community involvement have given me a wealth of experience and teadership capabilities. That's important, especially in Lakewood where two men have been on the City Council for 18 years. This is too long.

Sheila Pokras keys her campaign to five issues

Attorney Sheila Pokras, a former high school teacher, is a candidate for the Lakewood council. She is a member of local, state and national bar associations and, with the Long Beach Bar, serves on youth and law, grievance and criminal law committecs. She has been active with the United Way of Lakewood and in local

Mrs. Pokras has listed five issues with which she is most concerned: city

Complete Set

council leadership in redeveloping Lakewood Center, "in order to attract and keep sales dollars in Lakewood"; the appearance of city councilmen before local school boards to "support those measures directly affecting all Lakewood residents' chil-dren"; improved "intracity public transporta-tion"; new traffic controls throughout the city; and installation of a "hot-line" from the citizens to council





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Sort of job that drives fella buggy

By DICK EMERY Staff Writer

Things of interest in the insect world hereabouts were ranging Friday from rose aphids to dichondra flea beetles.

Both insects came under discussion in an informal report by Lorin Gillogly, entomologist at the De-partment of Agriculture's plant quarantine division lab in the Custom House on Terminal Island.

"We try not to let new aphids come into the country," Gillogly said. "We find them on some of the orchids, for example.

"I THINK there are thousands of species of aphids. Most species are host specific. That means they feed on a certain kind of plant, only.

"The rose aphid likes roses and nothing else, except perhaps a close relative of roses such as the raspberry.

"The most beautiful aphid around here is the oleander aphid. He's brilliant yellow and black, a splendid fellow. He likes the tips of oleander branches, Oleander is poisonous, so I suppose he's poisonous, too, from eating oleander; but who would eat him?

"THERE IS another beautiful aphid, burgundy colored, which lives in the rolled-up leaves of violets. When the leaf starts to un-roll, he moves into another rolled-up leaf; so few people every see him.

"The green-pea aphid is an exception to the host-specific rule. He'll move from the beans and peas over into the lettuce.'

Home gardeners in the Long Beach area spend much time and energy battling aphids on the rose bushes and blaming neigh-bors for letting aphids spread from aphid-infested roses. This blame, Gillogly said, is misplaced.

"In their winged stage aphids fly," he said. "When even a gentle breeze is blowing, aphids can fly several miles a day. The aphids that land on your roses probably did not start out from the neighbor's yard."

Pestiferous though they are, the entomologist said. aphids aren't as sneaky as the dichondra flea beetle.

"He flies in from somewhere else and lands in the corner of the dichandra lawn. He starts a colony. In another month, the colony of dichondra flea beetles starts across the lawn.

"The lawn looks as if someone is killing it with a blowtorch. Every morning, the burned path gets long-

"THE DICHONDRA flea beetle isn't even a flea; it's only a beetle, but it jumps like a flea. Instead of being flat like a flea, it's plump.

"Unlike so many of our insect pests, the dichondra flea beetle probably is a native, bécause dichondra is native to the California coast around Monterey.

"There are many, many insects, good ones and bad ones. We keep watching."

Chinese A-test tripled Calif.'s radioactivity

SACRÁMENTO (UP!) - China's Jan.7 nuclear test tripled radioactivity in the air in California, the state Health Department says.

Dr. Simon Kinsman, chief of the state's Bureau of Radiological Health, said statewide levels rose from .20 picocuries in December to .62 in January.

Kinsman emphasized that both levels were far below any point of "public

health concern." All regions of the state showed the increase but it was greatest in Southern California and smallest north of Santa Rosa and Sacramento, Kinsman said.

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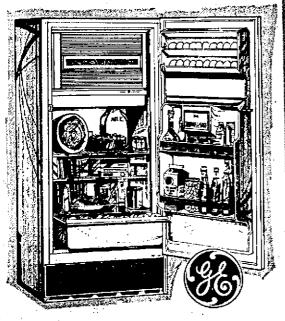
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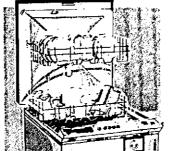


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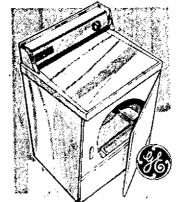
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Big atom research 'spin-off'

By BUCK LANIER Military Editor

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.

— Buildings on a sunbaked plain beteeen Albuquerque and the Manzano Mountains have been a center for top secret nuclear research for the past 22 years.

years.
Sandia Corp. has designed most of the hardware for nuclear bombs and missiles plus most of the instrumentation involved in nuclear weapons testing.

Today it is still a vital part of the nation's defense posture, but its research is beginning to flow into in-

This "spin-off" is highlighted by four developments that could have wide commercial application:

— A technique for studying subsurface soil layers by plunging instrumented projectiles into the ground from aircraft. Called terra dynamics, its most important use may be for construction projects in remote areas and ice penetration.

—An improved computer program, dubbed ACEL MOD 1, to automate the intricate skill of designing and drawing electronic circuit cards.

—An amazingly simplelooking engineering principle called Rolamite with
applications as diverse as
toys and thermostats. It is
based on two movable cylinders held together in an
S-shaped loop in a flexible
band. These forces acting
on the rylinders can be altered by changing the
band shape. Use in switches, pumps and speed chagers is foreseen.

—A new breed of terroelectric ceramic memory element for computers. This promises a massive increase in computer capacities plus its light-transmitting property could open the wall TV screens.

Two future spin-off projects are also linked to computers. One is a technique for producing animated color movies by photographing the computer output, displayed as a picture on a conventional cathode ray screen, while flipping a color wheel inside the movie cameras.

The second is VISTA (verbal information storage and text analysis) in an experimental program in computer language for quick references in mass documents.

MANY OTHER spinoffs, highly tehnical, have emerged also from Sandia's laboratories in Albuquerque and Livermore, Cal.

Cal.

"We have no plans to go out and compete with commercial industry and laboratories, but when results can benefit the nation out of the field, we are glad to share them," J. A. Hornbeck, president, says.

beck, president, says.

In patenting new developments the Atomic Energy Commission has first crack and AEC's normal policy is to patent an item only if it sees a future need to use the item itself. Western Electric is next but so far has never exercised its option.

Third is the inventor himself and several at Sandia have done well. AEC-patented devices may be manufactured under royally-free, nonexclusive, revocable licenses.

Under this Rolamite inventor Donald F. Wilkes has left Sandia and now is in business as vice-president of Rolamite Technology, Inc., of Albuquerque and San Francisco.

A LOOSE REIN is the key to Sandia's handling of its research staff, including about 300 Ph Ds. The most creative ones are given great work freedom and others are set in critical groupings of common interest.

standia has been in existence since 1945 as part of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory to handle future weapons development, engineering and bomb assembly for the Manhattan Project — original code name of the atomic bomb project.

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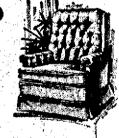
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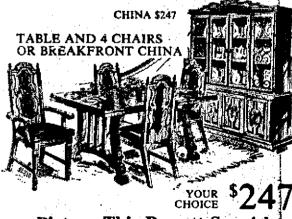
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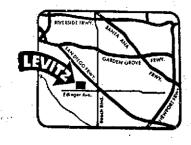




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Sweet, cuddly babies wind up on sucker lists

By BILL DUNCAN Staff Writer

There was a time when welcoming a new baby into a family meant sending out announcements to a

few friends and relatives. In return the parents got little notes of congratulations, a pair or two of hand-knitted booties and a \$5 bill from Aunt Sara to start an education fund for the little newcomer.

It was a close-knit, intimate exchange confined to just a few peo-

ple.

The child's birth record made the newspaper vital statistics and, if the town was small enough, a brief item on the women's page.

Not any more. Today, before you can notify grandma that she can graft another limb on the family tree, the haby's name is already enrolled on a dozen or more sucker lists in the in-nards of computers thousands of miles away from his nursery.

And while he sleeps peacefully in his crib, unaware of the hostile world around him, someone, somewhere is stuffing an envelope with his computerized name on it.

Before he's a few hours old he's

already a junk mail statistic.

And, by the time he is six months old, his parents will have received upwards of 2,000 pieces of unwanted mail — all on his behalf. I know this first hand.

My son Jeffrey was born last Au-

illustrate how times have changed, 20 years separate Jeff from his older sister. Her hospital bill, in total, was \$125. His was

The only piece of junk mail she

postcard from a shoe store offering a 10 per cent discount on her first pair of walking shoes.

By contrast, Jeff has received two offers for "free" shoes — but not the walking kind. The offer was limited to the soft sole shoe up to 5

But that's only a small part of the "offers" Jeff has received:
-Twenty studies have offered

"free" or "just a few pennies cost" 8x10 color portraits; a discount offer to enroll in a

book club: -special, introductory subscriptions to eight magazines dealing with babies, motherhood, families;

seven offers to put him in TV commercials; -fourteen offers of free gifts ranging from a plastic bib with "Snoopy" on it to a baby health record book, from insurance com-

panies - no obligation of course; —a "gift pax" from Long Island, N.Y., in exchange for filling out a simple questionnaire about the fam-

ily and its finances.

—a five-plece scissors set master-crafted in West Germany (including a pair of infant's scissors) for only \$32.75 plus 15-cents sales tax if I happen to live in New Jer-

And while Jeff only got two offers for free shoes, he got eight offers to bronze those shoes at prices rang-inf from 99-cents to \$2.98.

Offers of free samples of vitamins, baby food, baby powder, baby oil, baby shampoo, disposable diapers, sterile cotton puffs, poured in

A bank sent along a savings plan

to start Jeff's education fund with a dire warning that the cost of get-ting him into a university may quadruple by the time he is college

The International Accountants Society, Inc. of Chicago, Ill. was really looking after Jeff's interest. They sent a picture of a sleeping infant (didn't look a bit like Jeff) with the

following warning:
"Would you believe this picture of sweet innocence will cost the parents \$20,000 to \$22,000 in the next 18

The message said that's the latest U.S. Government survey showing that it requires that much money for a middle income family to raise one child from birth to age 18. To earn enough to finance Jeff, the mailing piece said, I should enroli in a home study course and learn accounting.

During the months after his birth,

I received 25 laminated clippings of the newspaper report of Jeff's birth most of them trying to sell insur-

One of the plastic coated clip-pings came from Congressman Charles E. Wiggins, It was enclosed inside a card of congratulations which included an imprint saying: "This card was not printed at government expense.

That's a good conservative Republican for you — except, the let-ter was mailed under his franking privilege.

This political baby congratula-tions may be replacing the ancient art of kissing babies for votes - at least it is more sanitary. But it doesn't always come off just right. A state assemblyman sent Jeff a

SECTION B-Page B-1

card saying: "I'm interested in all my constituents, even little George."

Some envelope stuffer mixed Jeff up with George. I'm glad she wasn't working in the hospital nurs-

One interesting plece of mail started off:

"Congratulations. Babies wonderful. Soft. Cuddly. Now that he's here you'll want to start thinking of your tomorrows."

It was a pitch for contraceptive foam.

How does a tiny infant get on so many mailing lists?

Mostly by clippers. People who

are paid by mailing list companies to clip such things as birth lists from newspaper vital statistics col-

But the baby's name may come from a number of sources.

Hospitals themselves sell new baby lists. Nurses sell the lists to different

sources. Government statistical clerks sell

Government itself peddles the lists. Even the stores where you shop sell lists.

Maybe even your next door neighbor is a list seller.

In total, it is a multi-million dollar operation.

Sadiy, Jeffrey Michael Duncan will probably never get off these lists in his entire lifetime. He's been branded with a computer number JDUNC81472127MADPLAC51.

That translates into dollars and cents to the mail sales people. They all want a piece of the \$22,000 it will take to get Jeff to age 18.



JDUNC 81472127MADPLAC51

SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1972

JOE MeMAHON SOLVES KNOTTY PROBLEM WITH HELP FROM SCOUTMASTER ROBT. ALTON

L.B. TROOP 114 UNIQUE

Boy Scout takes crutches to camp

Summer scout camp for Jos McMahon was a big experience.

It meant swimming. Archery. Camping out under the stars. It also meant being with other boys. "The first night we were there, we hiked over a big old hill to a

campsite and had our first supper together," 13-year-old Joe said. To Joe hiking meant a lot of

Joe has cerebral palsy and needs crutches to help him walk. Hiking

CORRECTION

A story in Saturday's editions of the Independent, Press-Telegram reporting expansion plans of Buffums' department stores was incor-

Vaile G. Young, chairman and chief executive officer of the Buffums' board of directors, said three new stores would cost \$10 million and would add \$12 to \$18 million in annual volume. The company's volume for the fiscal year ended Jan.

31, 1972, was \$37 million.

The Saturday story incorrectly reported the cost of the new stores would be \$110 million, the increased volume at \$112 to \$118 million, and the volume for 1971 at \$137 million.

meant other boys helping him along

Scouts are good that But Boy way. They like to help. And Joe is a Boy Scout.

He's a member of Long Beach Boy Scout Troop 114 — a troop for scouts with physical handicaps.

Robert F. Alton heard about the troop about seven years ago. He heard the group was being disbanded because it didn't have a scout-

Alton, who himself has a speech handicap, offered to become its leader "until a new leader could be found."

He's still there. Alton has been active in scouting for 22 years - first as a boy in Seattle and then as an assistant scout-

master of a regular troop from 1957 'I knew my scouts in Troop 114 would never be able to go to a lot of the places the other scouts visit, so I had to bring scouting experi-

ences to them.
"I began collecting books about scouting all over the world. We now have handbooks from 35 countries. also have 42 United States handbooks which show how scout-ing has changed over the years.

The oldest handbook is from 1915. "We had a blind boy in our troop for a while. We got him a scouting handbook in braille -- four volumes - and he could read fast enough to keep up with any other boy in the

The troop, sponsored by the North Long Beach Exchange Club and Disabled Veterans, meets 7:30 p.m. on second and fourth Fridays at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 345 E. Carson St.

"The boys are involved with going through the scout ranks. Physical activities are somewhat limited at our meetings, some of the boys are in wheelchairs, some on crutches, so we do such things as knot-tying, first aid and Morse Code signaling," Alton said.

the fother of two 1 en his troop to Universal Studios, the Hollywood Wax Museum and Palace of the Living Arts.

The Desert Fox Jeep Club of Long Beach has also taken them. for several all-day trips.

The troop also participated in the Long Beach Scout-O-Rama and has attended the all-Southern California Handicap Jamborette for the past

Scouting means a lot of things to boys. For boys like Joe McMahon, it means a chance to do some of the

things other boys do.

But mostly it means a sense of

The Bristol Bullet biplane was under remote radio control at all times, as were all the other model planes competing in the eighth annual Builders in Radio Drone Club

(BIRDS) open competition. This contest, which continues to-day at the field near the San Diego Freeway and 213th St., is expected to draw about 75 of the brightly-painted model planes from throughout California, Arizona, and Ne-

By MIKE JELF

Staff Writer

A pilotless World War I fighter

plane glided to a perfect landing on a vacant field in Carson Saturday,

to no one's surprise.

vada. Planes fall into two categories in the Carson club's competition; scale and stunt. Scale planes, like the Bristol Bullet owned by Bob Upton of Reseda, are scaled-down copies of historic aircraft, identical even to details of the control cables. These are judged as much for workmanship as for the pilot's flying ability.

STUNT PLANES, overwhelmingly in the majority at the Carson meet, are designed for sophisticated ma-

neuvering.
Two planes are in the air at a given time, with two judges watching each plane and scoring each move on a scale of zero to 10. The plane's "flier" stands by with a ra-dio transmitter which directs signais to the plane.

The flier taxies his craft on an

asphalt surface, takes off, and then performs 15 maneuvers ending with a spot landing, in which he tries to set the plane down within a painted

Sometimes the planes seem close to colliding in midair, and as meet director Eldon Lind confided "every once in a while we do have a midair collision. There goes a thousand dollars all at once."

THE HIGH COST of some of the

planes comes from sophisticated radio gear, which can cost up to \$500, and extras like retractable landing gear. Still, a beginner can get his plane off the ground for as little as \$200 or \$300, Lind says.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Radio controlled model planes

zoom over Carson in contest

Many model plane fliers get started in their hobby either be-cause they work in the aircraft business, are pilots, or have a fath-

er who flies models. A typical model plane enthusiast is Mike Smith of Lakewood. He works for McDonnell Douglas Aircraft Corp. and, with his father, owns six model planes.

SMITH IS a member of BIRDS and was a judge Saturday. An enthusiast for 18 years, Smith sees model flying as "a great father and son hobby." son hobby.

Every sport has its ups and downs, and plane crashes aren't entirely unknown among model fliers.

"About 90 per cent of the time it's pilot error," Smith says. "The pilot gets confused, turns the plane the wrong way, and it goes into the ground."

Crashes aren't the only problem facing model plane hobbyists. There's also the problem of finding a place to fly. Lind points out the BIRDS of Carson used to be the-BIRDS of Long Beach, until their field, El Dorado park, was developed and they were evicted. Subsequently the model plane buffs have, been disposessed from locations in Signal Hill and another location in

BIRDS, with 250 members, is the largest club in the country charts, ered by the Academy of Model Aeronautics Division of the National, Aeronautical Association. It meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 in the Auditorium of Stephen White Jr. High, Carson.



BRISTOL BULLET BIPLANE IN PERFECT SCALE Owner Bob Upton of Reseda Inspects Details of Replica -Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

made.

MY TOWN AND YOURS



Sterling Bemis

THE MOVABLE FEAST of Eas ter will settle down to a fixed date if Dr. Willard E. Edwards of Long Beach and Honolulu has his way.

In the sphere of calendar reform. Dr. Edwards should not be taken lightly. He campaigned for 50 years for the Monday holidays which last year gave us new three-day weekends. He is also the originator of the Perpetual calendar, which would forever fix the dates of all holidays and give us each year four

quarters of equal length. Easter, Dr. Edwards points out, varies over a period of 35 days, from March 22 to April 25. Its date depends upon a day of the week (the first Sunday), a day of the month (after the first full moon), and a day of the year (after the first day of Spring).

THIS COMPLICATED formula is more than 16 centuries old. It was

A movable feast day

adopted in the first Ecumenical Council in 325 A. D. "Presuma-bly," Dr. Edwards says, "the formula was designed to provide mocnlight for Christians on pilgrimage. But encyclopedias say it was really an attempt to separate Easter from the Jewish Passover. Nevertheless, they both came at the same time last year, followed one week later by the Greek Orthodox

The movable feast day is both awkward and expensive. Constant changing of the observance taxes the resources of hotel, travel and transportation interests, clothing manufacturers, flower growers, calendar publishers and others. The

confused cry of the citizens is "When's Easter this year?"

"SEVERAL ATTEMPTS have been made to correct this," Dr. Edwards says. "The last Ecumenical Council in 1963 voted by an overwhelming 2058 to 9 in favor of a fixed Easter.

"In 1928 The British Parliament enacted a provisional bill to fix Easter on the first Sunday after the second Saturday in April. This date would fall on Sunday, April 14, in the Perpetual Calendar. Good Friday would never fall on the 13th in this plan."

Edwards cites church history

holding that April 14 was the date of the original Easter. An "Easter Monday" holiday is

proposed in the Perpetual Calendar. Such a holiday is now observed in North Carolina, Canada, Europe, Australia, New Zealand, etc. This is because, the calendar expert points

out, "Many millions of Christians now consider Monday as the first day of the week, the day noted in Matthew 28:1" Here is the reference:

"In the end of the sabbath, as it began to dawn toward the first day of the week, came Mary Magdalene and the other Mary to see the sepulchure."

SOME POINT TO Genesis 2:2-3 to support Sunday, the day of rest, as the seventh day of the week:
"And on the seventh day God
ended his work which he had

made; and he rested on the seventh

ance — Christmas — falls always on Monday, Dec. 25, in the perpetit al calendar. The calendar has been endorsed by the legislatures of Hawaii and Massachusetts. Dr. Edwards wishes 48 more states and the rest of the world would shape up and quit moving Easter around as though it didn't amount to much.

day from all his work which he had

"And God blessed the seventh

day and sanctified it: because that in it he had rested from all his

work which God created and

as the weekend. Sunday is shown in

red letters as the seventh day of

the week on present calendars

throughout South America and most European countries, the doctor

Christendom's other great observ-

We think of Saturday and Sunday

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1972

Short-tempered, short-sighted

Although George Meany and three of his four union colleagues on the Pay Board have picked up their marbles and gone home, the President has not called off the economic game plan.

There was no reason he should have

Inflation is beginning to come under control.

There have been few complaints that the Pay Board was unfair. The union members were on the winning side most of the time.

MEANY CAN OFFER legitimate complaint about prices and profits. The Price Commission will have to step up its vigilance in the face of continued increases in the cost of living. And it might be helpful if Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz did not insist so ringingly that what America needs is higher farm prices.

But in the main, it is hard not to

suspect that the Pay Board's defectors were following not their own good judgment but the personal pique of George Meany when they fell in line as he marched out the

WITH THAT BAD example, local labor leaders can be expected to join in the denunciation of the president's fight against inflation. Whether many union members will swallow that line is doubtful. They have not had the kind of wage boosts Mr. Meany has had. They have the most urgent reasons for wanting inflation curbed.

Demanding that all unions get whatever wage increases strike threats can wrest from employers would not help the average union member. He has had years of experience with that state of affairs to prove it. It would be astonishing if George Meany and his friends could persuade him otherwise.

Showing the car who's boss

A small victory of man over machine was registered in Sacramento the other day.

By a 26-3 vote the State Senate approved a measure by Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, to delete a Long Beach section from the planned Pacific Coast Freeway.

DEUKMEJIAN TOLD THE Senate it was simply a matter of the public will. "The people of Long Beach feel that the \$200 million cost of the project and the disruption it would cause far outweigh its value,' Deukmejian said.

Senate's overwhelming agreement to let the people have their say was not exactly surprising, but it was heartening. Too often, public officials have talked and acted as if automobiles were brought by the stork and must be pampered by government lest they riot. It was pleasant to see this automobile permissivism checked.

Obviously, if Southern Californiincluding the Long Beach residents who didn't want the crosstown freeway - are to get along with fewer freeways they will have to change some of their transportation patterns. Rapid transit, buses, car pools, bicycles, shank's mare all will have to find greater favor or surface street traffic will choke our

LONG-TERM SOLUTIONS will not come fast. In the short run, it will be necessary to improve existing streets, change parking regulations. add expressways, alter traffic flow or make other changes to solve crossaccess problems in Long

Rejecting a freeway is thus only a start. But it is the start the people want, and we trust the Assembly will join the Senate in making it.

What others say

The wrong way to save money

In answer to the reader who wrote wanting the death penalty reinstated bethey "couldn't afford a car paying taxes to support these criminals": How selfish can you get? Wishing someone dead rial profit sounds like the criminal's outlook.

And just how much does any one family pay to support the comparatively few who live on death row? Pennies? Nickels? Dimes?

Much, much more is spent to support the thousands in prison with lesser penal-

ties. Anyone seriously interested in lowering these costs should work to support rehabilitation and better conditions in the prisons. And encourage employers to hire ex-convicts so they have a chance to support themselves honestly.

I do strongly feel that

the death penalty should never be released from prison. And those on trial for murder should not be released on bail.

However, execution is barbaric and an unnecessary cruelty — agency to the persons required to "attend" as well as to the executed.

Long Beach MRS. ALLEN STEELE

How might state keep top talent?

SACRAMENTO — Long Beach Assemblyman Mike Cullen ha introduced a bill which points up one of state government's most critical problems.

The measure would require the state college trustees to assign a professor from each of the system's 19 campuses to the Joint Rules Committee, which would then assign the professor to the legislative committee where his expertise could be of val-

"Our state colleges are reservoirs of talent," Cutlen said. "Many of those teach-ing there could provide invaluable insights into the technical problems involved in leg-

"This could be very educational for the teacher as well as for the legislators," he

AT FIRST blush, the idea seems unattractive. There are few enough good teachers actually teaching, higher education



Bob Schmidt VIEW FROM OUR STATE BUREAU

critics say. To take a top-flight teacher from each campus would give even more validity to that criticism.

But it is a fact that state government is engaged in keen competition with private industry for competent personnel. Too often taxpayers pay for the advanced training of a person who when he achieves expertise, then succumbs to a private industry offer the state can't match.

Or worse, stays with the state and moonlights in his field, which opens the door to possible interest conflicts.

Cullen's proposal may not be the answer, but it is also a fact that many college-level instructors in government and politics are familiar with theory but unfamilar with the nitty gritty of the legisla-

AND IT IS ALSO true that the legislature too often listens to consultants attuned to the political consequences of various proposals but unfamiliar with the nitty gritty of implementing those proposals.

So assigning professors to the legislature might provide partial solutions to all three of those problems, and possibly outweigh the liability of removing a good teacher from a teaching role It is undoubtedly true that government can use all the help it can get.

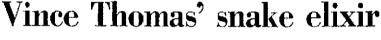
Finding and keeping competent personnel and determining and implementing legislation of real value to people are permanent problems at every level of government. There have been numerous attempts to research the problems and recommend solutions, but obviously, the problems still

One of the reasons is the conflicting philosophies of government which take turns influencing leadership. It seems obvious that a highly trained, competent, enthusiastic professional will remain longer in a government which permits him to indulge his interest than in a government which in-

EVEN THE MOST enthusiastic, dedicated state worker, however, finds it difficult to ignore for long an opportunity to better his family's standard of living. If those op-portunities are offered by private industry and not by the state, the eventual result is almost always the same. The worker leaves state employ.

As with many other of society's prob-lems, the taxpayer has alternatives available. Should government do what it has to do to attract and retain competent people, i.e., make government work as stimulating icially rewa dustry, at the consequent higher cost to the taxpayer, or should it reduce the level of service in the name of economy?

Taxpayers can't have it both ways, although without question Gov. Reagan is correct when he says that economies and efficiencies in state government are still



"I WILL NOT PERMIT THIS PROGRAM TO BE TORPEDOED!"

Tony Nizetich, blithely assuming that the statute of limitations had run out on his uncle's crimes, blew the whistle on him Friday night before 700 witnesses in the Queen Mary's Grand Salon.

His uncle, Assemblyman Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, dean of the Assembly with 32 years service, was once a snake oil

It happened in 1925-26 when Thomas was an overage student at San Pedro High, Nizetich recounted. Thomas earned enough

Bob



Houser **POLITICAL EDITOR**

on snake oil sales to pay his first year through college. Nizetich produced an original brochure proclaiming that his snake oil, although deriving from "the foremost among hated creatures," would "restore vigor, strength and pep to the disabled, remove fat and strengthen the muscles."

THOMAS' BROCHURE went on to list endorsements by San Pedro High coaches, famous businessmen and athletes. One endorser was a Thomas classmate, Gregson Bautzer, the famous Hollywood attorney.

Nizetich related that Thomas made his pitch to an outstanding San Pedro High sprinter, Willie Martin, the day before a track meet. "Try it, you'll like it," was the tone of Thomas' pitch. Willie tried it. thought he was gonna die' "He was tighter than a clam-couldn't move a muscle."
Furthermore, as the principal, Mrs.

Pierce, could attest, some of the snake oil spilled on a hardwood floor-and warped

The amazing thing, said Nizetich, is that "Vince stole the snake oil formula from an encyclopedia and had the gall and the guts to copyright it."

The Friday affair was "Tribute to a Champion" to Thomas as an enduring legistator and to numerous luminaries of the boxing game. Thomas is an exfighter and boxing coach.

Mrs. Max Baer Sr her son, Max Jr., the Jethro of the Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Baer, Sugar Ray Robinson, Lou Nova, Jimmy McLarnin, Raul Rojas, Richie Lemos, Mushy Callahan and Don Fraser, Fraser, incidentally, said the gong they rang with each fighter's introduction was the same one used in the Dempsey-Tunney long-count fight.

Thomas refused to confirm or deny the snake oil episode but did shed some light on his early boxing career. He had just done a masterful job of handling an opponent in the first round of a match

AFTER THE round he told his manager, "I'm afraid I'll kill him."

"There's no need to worry," his manager replied, "the next round you'll get knocked out."
"Why?" Thomas asked, "Is the fight

fixed?' "No, no," said the manager, "but you'll

get knocked out." Sure enough he did. Thomas asked his

manager why,
"Because of what I've been telling you.

in the gym for two and a half years. You're dropping your left hand!"

Boxers showed up because they like Thomas, especially for the legislation he authored for disability insurance and pension funds—provision against the fighter's heretofore penniless end.

Former Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown likes him too and said so Friday—"one of the great statesman in the history of California. He doesn't vote Democratic right or wrong, but is selective; that's why Vince Thomas has outlasted all of us."

THOMAS RETURNED the compliments in his response, including a encomium to a platoon of physicians in the best seats in the house. Thomas disclosed that they had performed open heart surgery and "some-

ng eise. Then he introduced them by their spe-alties. "Here's my kidney man, cialties.

Footnotes

SOME OF the puzzles of life confound us, but we're always able to find someone who knows all the answers.

TRIVIAL MATTERS can prove fatal. when not kept in perspective.

ONE REASON so many of us fail to get ... rich is that we run from hard work like it ...

THE INTEREST in educational institutions for men will dwindle rapidly after the last of the football games.

IT'S AMAZING how many excuses a person can find for not making a donation to some worthy cause.

Tunney gains stature by polite, insistent ITT probe

WASHINGTON, D. C.—One man has emerged from the hearings on the International Telephone and Telegraph case with new stature. He is Sen. John V. Tunney, the 37-year-old freshman Democratic senator from California.

While other senators on the Senate Judiciary Committee have appeared indecisive, Senator Tunney has come up with the right moves in a manner that may mark him as real heavyweight champion on the specific issues involved.

So far, Tunney has put on a standout performance. He leans over backward to be polite, but he does not back away from a confrontation on an issue when he is certain he is right or at least on tenable ground.

YET HE ALWAYS gives the witness an opportunity to explain fully his position. Seldom does he cut a witness off, and he sums up so well and so fairly that he would be seldom open to the charge he had

overstated his case.

Tunney appeared to be on target from about him, as he pressed forward with the questioning of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindlenst, Former Assistant Atty. Gen. Rich-



Clark Mollenhoff

ard McLaren, Felix Robatyn, the ITT director, or Harold Geneen, the president and general executive officer of the \$7 bil-

lion conglomerate. If from time to time Tunney has had to repeat himself to explain the relevancy of a question, it has been in the manner of a

reasonable man asking a reasonable ques-Tunney appeared to be on target from the way that McLaren, now a U.S. district court judge, identified White House Aide Peter Flanigan as the man he had ap-

proved getting in touch with Richard Ramsden, a 34-year-old financial analyst. to write a favorable report on the antitrust action against ITT by the Justice Department.

Why had McLaren gone to Flanigan to

get in touch with Ramsden? What was the White House doing in this settlement of an antitrust suit? Why hadn't Ramsden reported directly to McLaren if that was who he was working for?

McLaren tried to explain Flanigan as "only a conduit" to hire Ramsden. Why hadn't Ramsden filed a supplemen-

tal report that would have disclosed that his New York investment firm had control over more than \$200,000 in ITT stock?

THIS WAS THE TYPE of question Tunney was asking, and they were the kind of questions that made of less importance the type of story Mrs. Dita Beard, the ITT lobbyist, told the committee.

What had been purported to be a June 25, 1971, memorandum to her boss, William Merriam, head of the Washington ITT of fice, had raised questions about the link between the settlement of the ITT antitrust suit and the decision to take the GOP convention to San Diego on some deal that ranged between \$200,000 and \$400,000.

Sen. Tunney kept on a line of questioning that led away from where the Nixon administration and ITT wanted to go. He insisted on questions concerning what Peter Flanigan was doing in this antitrust action. If Flanigan tried to claim "executive privilege," then Tunney wanted to know what chore was he carrying out for President Nixon.

What were all of the circumstances surrounding the June 25, 1971, memorandum? If it was in fact a "forgery" and a "hoax," why hadn't ITT branded it as such from the outset, and why had there been so much excitement about getting ITT security forces at work with the shredding ma-chine in Mrs. Beard's Washington office?

L. Patrick Gray III, President Nixon's nominee to be deputy attorney general, quickly wrote a letter to Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., rejecting the request of the committee for the full files of the ITT case. He said they were being with-held "on the basis that they include confidential summaries, investigative reports and interdepartmental communications."

He said, "If such materials are released, it would severely inhibit obtaining confidential information and exchange of ideas and recommendations necessary to effectively carry out the law enforcement policy of the Department of Justice and the federal government. This action is

being taken pursuant to a long-standing policy of the department not to produce documents of this character unless it is shown to be in the compelling public interest."

As they prepare to put an "executive privilege" cover over the testimony by Flanigan and the files of the executive agencies, it would be well for everyone from the President on down to reflect on what Rep. Richard Nixon said on April 22, 1948, in a house floor speech:

'I say this proposition cannot stand from a constitutional standpoint or on the basis of the merits for this very good reason: they would mean the President could have arbitrarily issued an executive order in the (Bennett) Meyers case, the Teapot Dome case or any other case, denying the Congress of the United States information it needed to conduct an investigation of the executive department and the Congress would have no right to question his deci-

In the ITT case, Democratic Sen. John Tunney is likely to be quoting President Nixon's own words to him and asking the question: "Is this the way to get to the truth about how the ITT decision was made?"



"Hold up on that ad compaign you're doing. The client wants to switch from 'Nostalgio' to the other promotion gimmick we suggested — 'Flat-out honesty done with class'!"

Muskie needs comeback in Wisconsin

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, who was temporarily derailed in Florida as frontrunner in the Democratic presidential primary race, now goes to Wisconsin's April 4 primary with spirits uplifted, better staff morale and new momentum.

Muskie's new game plan is to get away from the contrived image devised by his professional public relations crew and go natural. He will have his problems in the Badger State, but as R. W. Apple Jr., of the New York Times observes, at least he goes there without the "smell of de-

Currently, Sen. Muskie is running third in the Wisconsin polls behind Senators Hubert Humphrey and George McGovern. He dismisses the idea that the Wisconsin test will be decisive since both Humphrey and McGovern are Wisconsin "neigh-

Nevertheless, a stout showing in the racial balance." Later the con-Wisconsin primary is essential to Muskie's hopes.

MY PREDICTION IS that the Muskie will not overtake the "old" Humphrey, a durable pro in fa-

miliar political territory.

Once again, AFL-CIO president
George Meany showed his true colors



profits."

Editorial choirman, Knight Newspapers

in resigning from President Nixon's

Pay Board. Meany huffs and puffs about the injustice done to the West Coast dock workers by cutting their pay raises from 20.9 per cent to 14.9 per cent, an action which he labels as "window dressing for this system of unfair and inequitable government control of

wages for the benefit of business

By contrast, Teamster President Frank Fitzsimmons says inflation must be checked and that he will contime to participate in the Pay Board deliberations to help achieve that eco-

MERELY AS AN aide, Meany constantly inveighs against the business tyeoons but is not above accepting their invitations to play golf at the most exclusive clubs. About two weeks ago, garrulous George was observed on the lush fairways at Augusta National, home of the famed Masters tournament.

NOW THAT Congress has approved constitutional amendment providing equal rights for women, how can us male chauvinist pigs keep the more aggressive types out of the men's locker room?

COLUMNIST Jack Anderson says the White House is now hounding him by assigning "gumshoes" to "investi-gate us." And all this time, we were under the impression that it was the other way around.

INSTANT SWITCHES: First the National Black Political Convention at Gary. Ind., supported a resolution condemning school busing "to achieve

vention switched position by endorsing busing "where necessary to improve educational quality and opportunity."

Second, Hubert Humphrey found merit in President Nixon's moratorium on busing and said Nixon was now doing what "some of us had been advocating for some time."

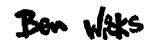
But when Hubert heard from many of his angry liberal supporters, the message got through. "I changed my said the Senator, "after readmind. ing the fine print." He called the President's recent appearance on national television "a TV commercial."

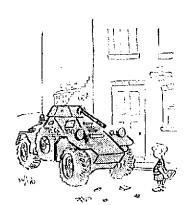
One day, Sen. Humphrey ought to meet candidate Humphrey so they can read the fine print together.

NOW THAT VIETNAM is no longer a fertile source of campaign material. the Democratic presidential hopefuls have turned their attention to the crying need for tax reforms.

Lest we forget, these same gentle-men were in the senate in 1969 and voled for a comprehensive tax "reform" measure which cost the government \$2.5 billion in badly needed

And one Ernest Conine, a columnist for the Los Angeles Times, supports the theory that "in a democratic society. the redistribution of income taking money from those who have it and giving it in one form or another to those who don't - is a basic pur-





pose of the tax structure, and properly so."

In other words, don't reform, just confiscate the money from those who

have carned it. Would these Robin Hood tactics include our senators and congressmen, Mr. Conine, or can these esteemed public servants continue to vote themselves higher salaries and pensions at their pleasure?

Today's book

THE RECTORY UMBRIELLA AND MISCHMASCH, By Lewis Car-

roll. Dover, \$2.50 paperbound. Long before "Alice" was even a gleam in her creator's eye. Lewis Carroll the was really Charles Ельtwidge Dodgson) was putting out his own satirical magazines. "The hts own satisfied magazines. "The Rectory Umbrella" and "Misch-masch" are two collections in one volume of his earlier hilarities stories, nonsense thymes and absurd poems and carloons from those magazines. They poke fun at the conventions of the day (many of which are the conventions of our day (00).—N.

THE ORIGIN AND LEGACY OF MEXICAN ART. By Katharine Tyler Burchwood, Barnes, \$12,50.
The great muralists of our time

--Rivera, Siqueiros, Orozco are stressed, but author Burchwood begms at the real beginning of Mexican art - the Olmec, Zapotec, Mixtec. Toltee and Aztee civilizations. She shows how the untive and the Spanish cultures combined to newly enrich the art of Mexico. There are 128 illustrations to enhance the text.

BUSHEL OF MERRY-THOUGHTS: Four Picture Stories by Wilhelm Buseb. Translated by W. Harry Rogers, Dover, \$1.50 pap-

Wilhelm Busch (1834-1908) wrote some of the wittiest tales in all safiric literature and drew some of the funniest pictures to go with them. Dover here reprints the 1868 version of four Busch stories — the Disobedient Children Who Stole Sugar-Bread; The Fearful Tragedy of Ice-Peter; Cut and Mouse, and the Naughty Boys of Corinth, with the very pictures that children of Busch's Germany and Victorian England and America chuckled over - as did their elders, ton.-N

INGER 4

What we owe the tree-dwellers

ence that our remote ancestors lived in trees. In the trees they were safe from prowling quadrupeds, such as tigers and jaguars. Anatomical adaptation made life in the trees possible: the grasping hands and feet to enable locomotion in the treetops; the ability to rotate the arms in their sockets: the eyes side by side (and not at the sides of the head) so that there would be binocular vision essential to the accurate judging of distances when swinging from branch to branch.

Think for a moment about the human hand. A horse cannot scratch its own back. Monkeys and people can. With the hand at the end of a jointed, rotating arm, monkeys and human beings grasp things, bring them close to inspect them with binocular eyes, put things in their mouths to taste or bite. These are all ways of taking in information about the world.

IF YOU HAVE a baby who is always putting things in his mouth, do not slap him as stupid mothers do. The baby is simply being true to his nature. Simply make sure not to leave unsafe things around — and leave some things around that he may bite and taste and spit out. It's all part of his education.

The big problem of tree-dwelling creatures is the danger of falling out. The grasping hands and feet are, of course, insurance against this danger. But babies too are in danger of falling. Therefore the species of treedwelling primates that survived developed out of necessity, the principle of having one baby at a time and taking extremely good care of him -which is the reason that are and human mothers have one pair of teats high up on the chest, rather than a

It is of enormous human consequ- long row of them along the whole under side, like sows

(The use of fertility pills in recent times has resulted in a marked increase in multiple births, the most recent case being the San Francisco Bay Area woman who gave birth to septuplets, all of whom died. Occurr-



Samuel I. Hayakawa

ences such as this will diminish. hope, as uses and limitations of fertilpills become better understood through medical research.)

Also the baby of the tree-dwelling primate is born with an instinct, just as human babies are, for grasping with its hands the fur of its mother and sustaining its own weight. An extremely close interindividual process develops between baby and mother Babies hold their mothers and are held. They are cuddled and rocked and played with and carried from place to place.

The maminalian process of suckling gives gratification to both baby and mother, making them necessary to each other. Some other animals, for example the elephant, are like the higher primates in having one baby at a time, and therefore developing an intense mother-child relationship.

THE CHERISHING of each individual life is not simply a moral demand peculiar to highly developed civilizations. It is a basic demand of uniparous animals, including elephants who, as the explorer Carl Akely tells

us, attempt furiously to save each other's lives and mourn deeply the death of one of their group.

As I have argued many times before, human beings are an information-gathering class of life. For this purpose they have great visual acuity, excellent hearing, an extraordinarily delicate sense of touch (espectally at the lips and tongue and finger tips), a nervous system that transmits data with great rapidity. But the human sense of smell is limited -not one-tenth as acute as that of the dog and even less than that of the elephant, who holds up the wet tip of his proboscis and turns it from side to side like radar, to detect faint otlors from any direction.

Weston La Barre, in his book "The Human Animal," says that the sense of smell is subordinated in tree-dwelling primates because of the greater importance of vision to creatures living high above the ground. But he further suggests that the sense of smell may well have been repressed A baby primate clinging to his mother would keep her fur soiled. Nests would frequently be fouled. Perhaps the repression of the sense of smell was necessary among higher primates so that they could endure each other at close quarters.

WHATEVER THE FACTS of hielogical history may be. Professor LaBarre's suggestion certainly fits in with an observation we have all made at one time or another, namely, that people usually prefer smelly company to no company at all. And as soon as they become absorbed in socializing. they don't notice the smells any

Any crowded dance hall or cocktail party gives evidence of the ease with people adjust to strong odors. especially each other's. There are many who enjoy smoke-filled rooms, in which they play politics pinochle or poker. Perhaps if we had all been endowed with a stronger sense of smell, we might never have been able to create organized societies

That's a sobering thought for the

L.A.C. Says

By LA

Attitudes on prices and minorities

An idea of the attitude of two very successful corporations is given by Procter and Gamble and tool manulacturer Black and Decker. In its report to stockholders Black and Decker tells of how prices for its hand tools are so much lower than they were years ago. It tells of how its original one-half-inch drill was priced at \$100 in 1916. The current version of this drill is safer and more efficient and yet it sells today for less than

It tells of its policy of passing along cost savings to the customers by holding or reducing prices whenever new methods permit the production costs to be lowered. During these years labor costs have risen by many times. But new machines and efficient production has brought down the costs which have meant higher wages - but lower costs to the buyer. Why - it says - hasn't the power tool market in this country been lost to Germany-Japan and England and many other countries? The most important reason is because prices of tools have remained low enough to discourage this competi-

This is the story of one industry that has not been damaged by foreign competition. Unfortunately many others have such as textiles - TV and radio — shoes and steel. I quote from the Black and Decker report as an example of where we have failed in many other industries in fighting this price and cost competition

in the Procter and Gamble report to its employes on its position as concerns minority employment the attitude is one that should be followed by all employers. We have come a long way in this, but the P&G attitude is worth greater attention. The president of the company put it as fol-

"WHILE WE'RE ON a subject re-lated to the changing nature of our times, let me say a few words about the matter of minority employment at Procter & Gamble. I am moved to comment on this for two reasons. First, I was recently asked by a black employe of the company wheth-

er, in his words, "with the [ederal government pushing less aggressively at the subject of minority rights in the United States, will P-G let up on its program to find, employ and advance members of minority races?" Second, I recently participated in a review of the company's progress toward its goals in the area of minority employment and advancement. The conclusions growing out of that review were mixed. We have made progress but our progress is not all we had hoped for and there are some spots where changes in our execution are called for and are being made,

"I have no idea what the federal government is going to do over the next few years toward improving the role of minorities in America, but I am perfectly clear on what the company is going to do. Furthermore, I am quite clear on the compelling reason why Procter & Gamble has chosen this course.

"It will remain the policy of Procter & Gamble to seek out and employ members of racial or ethnic minorities. We will make special effort to employ not only the qualified but the qualifiable. We will educate our incumbent managers on the aims and the proper execution of this program. We will maintain working conditions where minority employes will find peace, dignity, challenge, and equal opportunity for advancement. We will advance on a merit basis members of minority groups. Black will work for white and white will work for black.

"WITHOUT GETTING into any questions of ideology, there is a simply overpowering reason for our course of action. The brains and the hands of minority groups in America are a vital national resource, a vital raw material. We cannot and will not atlempt to move ahead in American business without utilizing this valuable asset.

"Be assured that we expect in the years ahead, in all U.S. departments of the company, to have effective implementation of this program to the point where it will no longer be a subject worthy of anyone's concern."

WHERE TO WRITE

HEREWITH, as a reader service, are federal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area,

with their addresses: U.S. Senators — John V. Tunney, D. 6237 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515; Alan Cranston, D. Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

County Supervisors — Burton W. Chace and other Los Angeles County Supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, 90012.

Congressmen - Craig Hosmer, R. Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Ray-burn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Bldg.; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Hawthorne, 17th District, 1132 Longworth Bldg.; Charles E. Wiggins, R-El Monte, 25th District, 229 Cannon Bldg.; Alphonzo E. Bell Jr., R-Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Bldg.; Delwin M. Clawson, R-Compton, 23rd District, 227 Cannon Bldg.; Chet Holifield, D-Montebello, 19th District, 2469 Rayburn Bldg. All Washington, D.C. 20515. State Senators — Joseph M. Ken-

nick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills. D-Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Whetmore, R-Fullerton, 35th Dis-trict; Dennis Carpenter, R-Tustin, 34th District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

- James A. Hayes, Assemblymen — James A. Hayes, R. Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D. Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R. Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D. Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonsalves, D. La Mirada, 66th District; Carley V. Porter, D. Compton, 38th District; Vincent Thomas, D. San Beatra, 88th District; John V. Brigges Assemblymen Pedro, 68th District; John V. Briggs, R-Fuilerton, 35th District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 71st District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.



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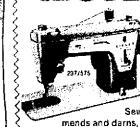


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zig-zag machine. Sews straight, zig-zag, mends and darns, makes buttonholes! Stretch your budget for years!

These 12 contestants were chosen as finalists Saturday in the Miss Welcome to Long Beach Pageant. They were picked from 36 women in judging at the Pacific Holiday Towers. Final judging will be April 9 on the Queen Mary. From left, the finalists are Mary Ellen Johnston, Laurie Clark, Terri Broitman, Ginny Bartels, Robyn Gasper, Cheryl Burus, Shirley Calvin, Connie Carroll, Sheila Kay Frederick, Jennifer Johnston, Barbara Rode and Teri Burrascano.

-Staff Photo

City to rule on Queen Mary aerial tram franchise

application for a franchise to build an aerial passenger tramway be-tween the Queen Mary complex and Pacific Terrace has been filed with city by Specialty Queen Mary Corp.

The application will be on the City Council agenda Tuesday, and probably will be referred to the city's Bureau of Franchises for and recommeda-

Construction of the tramway was one of the

options available to Specialty Restaurants Corp. as part of its master lease for commercial operations aboard the Queen Mary. The application said Spe-

cialty Queen Mary Corp will invest an estimated \$1.2 million in construction of the tramway, which will run from a site just east of the Queen Mary entrance plaza on Pier J to a point on Pacific Terrace just to the east of the marine har-

A sketch accompanying the application indicated

that the tramway would be carried on four towers, one on each shore and two in

The application, signed by David C. Tallichet Jr. president of Specialty Res-taurants Corp., acknowl-

edged that the city has authority under its charter to take over the plant and

What's the siren?

The Long Beach police and fire departments answered the following emergency calls during the 20 hours ending at 8

SATURDAY

12:04 a.m., injury traffic,
19th Street and Cedar Avenue;
12:06 a.m., noninjury traffic,
Pacific Coast Highway and
Bellflower Boulevard; 12:37
a.m., noninjury traffic, 3500 E.
First St.; 12:42 a.m., noninjury

traffic, 3322 Gale Ave.; 1:44 a.m., nonlinjury traffic, Second Street and Pacific Coast High-

Street and Pacific Coast High-way.

3:07 a.m., noninjury traffic, Banner Drive and San Antonio Avenue; 11:45 a.m., injury traffic, 516 E. 20th St.; 11:55 a.m., injury traffic, 6795 Para-mount Blud.; 12:52 p.m., inju-ry traffic, 345 E. 20th St.; 1:50 p.m., noninjury traffic, Pacific Coast Highway and Cherry Av-enue.

3:15 p.m., brush fire, South Street and Cherry Avenue; 4:10 p.m., injury traffic, Gundry Avenue and Anaheim Street; Avenue and Anaheim Street; 4:58 p.m., noninjury traffic, Wardlow Road and Atlantic Avenue; 5:08 p.m., p.m., unjury traffic, Hill Street and Pasade-na Avenue; 5:59 p.m., noninjury traffic, Colorado Street and Orizaba Avenue; 7:40 p.m., noninjury traffic, Los Arcos Street and Ostrum Avenue.

TEX BENEKE and

with PAULA KELLY

THE MODERNAIRES

Enjoy them all ... all at no extra cost! Disney and will be open March 26 through April 1 from 8 AM until midnight. Open Easter Sunday from 8 AM until 9 PM.

Disneyland

Recreation calendar Mar. 28-Apr. 1, 1972

Mar. 28-Apr. 1, 1972

SUNDAY

1 p.m. —Recreational Swimming at the Belmont Plaza
pool and Silverado Pool (also 3
p.m. Belmont Plaza).

MONDAY

9 a.m. — Children's 'Learn
To Swim Lessons' this week at
all school pools and Silverado
Pool. At Poly. Wilson, Jordan
and Millikan High Pools 9 a.m.
Beginners; 10 a.m. Advanced
Beginners; 11 a.m. Intermediates; 3 p.m. Recreational
Swim.

stes; J. D.M. Recreational
Swim.

10-5 p.m. — Sign up for the
fee Cream Social at Heartwell
Park today.

10 a.m. 12 — Easter Crufts
will be offered for grades 4-6 at
California Center.

11 a.m. — Veterans Park is
featuring 'Earth Day' which
will focus on learning and living with our environment.

11 a.m. — Enroll the youngsters in the Easter Crafts
(grades 3-7) at Somerset Park.

2 p.m. — Special Easter
Crafts will be offered for the
elementary grades at Cherry
Park.

Park.

TUESDAY

2 p.m. — The Tiny Tots
Easter Crafts (3-5 years) will
be held at Somerset Park.

2 p.m. — Grades 1-3 should
ion in on the Scavenger Hunt
at Veterans Park.

7 p.m. — If you like ice
cream then join in on the 'tce
Cream Social' at Heartwell
Park.

Park.

WEDNESDAY

1 p.m. —Track Relays for boys and girls will be held at King Park.

2 p.m. —Easter Crafts for

King Park.

2 p.m. -Easter Crafts for the elementary will be held at Pan American Park.

3 p.m. - Youngsters in grades 4-6 will enjoy working on Easter Crafts at MacArthur Park.

Park.

THURSDAY

19 a.m. — The Bike Decorating Contest at Cherry Park will be open to all ages.

11 a m. — Awards and Prizes for all ages will be given at the

Park.

1 p.m. — Elementary children should bring three hard boiled eggs and enjoy Easter Egg painting at Somerset Park.

Park.

2 p.m. — Heartwell Park will leature Easter Egg Decorating for the elementary ages.

FIRDAY

1 p.m. — Elementary and Junior High ages should enter the Hat Decorating Contest at Cherry Park.

SATURDAY

1 p.m. — EASTER EGG

1 p.m. — EASTER EGG HUNTS AT ALL SUPERVISED PARK AREAS.

BOARD **AGENDA**

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Long Beach Board of Education, 701 Locust Ave.: Conference, 3:15 p.m. 1. Insurance claims processing:

1. insurance claims processing;
ing;
2. Poly High School Interracial Committee report.
Meeting, 4 p.m.
1. Regular order of business;
2. Approval of readmillance.



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EASTER PARADE

on Easter Sunday at 3 PM.
Featured will be a grand procession
of entities cars and bloycles,
beautiful floral designs, and
colorful guest promensders.



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flat fold . . . 54" wide Regular \$4.00 yd.

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Cont. 12 — "SDMETIMES A GREAT HOTION" (GP) "EVEL KNIEVEL"

HORWALK Cont. 12-"AIRPORT" (G)

"ANNE OF A 1000 DAYS" NORWALK 166-6771

. —"POCKET MOHEY" (GP) "PAINT YOUR WAGON"

EARLYBIRD SI UNTIL 6:30 BOTH THEATERS MON. THURS. HOWCASE CINEMA-#1 862-112 STONEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER "DIAMONDS ARE FOREYER" (PG)
"BLUE WATER, WHITE DEATH"

SHOWCASE CINEMA #2 862-112 "DIRTY HARRY" (R)
"SKIN GAME"

TORRANCE

Pac. Csi. Hwy. & Crenshaw Disney's "BISCUIT EATER" "PINOCCHIO" (G)

Drive-In THEATERS

Mirado, Alandra, Firestone 921 266 "DIRTY HARRY" (R) "MAN CALLED SLEDGE"
"HONEYMOON KILLERS"

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35th Anniversary Season • The Music Center

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A SEASON TICKET INCLUDES

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Tony Award - New York's "Best Musical of 1970"

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Now in its 2nd sold-out year on Broadway

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DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER

"WHAT'S THE MATTER
WITH HELEN?"
(PG) OPEN 12:15 (COLOR

BELMONT

'DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER'

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HELEN?"

IMPERIAL

AUL HEWMAN - HENRY SOMETIMES

COLOR

Popular county and western recording artist, Wanda Jackson, will lend her vocal talents to Disneyland today when the park presents "Country Music Ju-





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a GERSHWIN musical "AN AMERICAN

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ADDITIONAL STARS TO BE ANNOUNCED

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EARL WILSON ON BROADWAY

David Cassidy buying a pineapple isle

certs . . ."

expected, his hair not as

long, lús manner quieter

and easier: for example,

his greeting to me was: "Good of you to come."

And his manner with the

musicians was almost apologetic rather than that

I'd like to do that with somebody."

said you were asked. How

thè

between Shirley

Jones, his step-mother, the

wife of Jack Cassidy, who plays his mother on "The Partridge Family" which

brought him fame and riches, and his real mother

who brought him up, Eve-

"What accounts for your

"I suppose it's timing.

The vehicle, the show, had

a lot to do with it. And the

records. People were

"When did you start

"When did I start mak-ing bread? When I was 18,

when I was 19, under \$10,000. From then on, I

don't know what happened.

Was he going to make a

"I haven't heard any le-

LONG BEACH

MATINEE 12:30 to 6 \$1,00 MON. Thru FRI.

The

Something blessed me.'

million dollars this year?

made \$5,000 that year,

ready for it and for me."

lyn Ward.

success?

doing good?"

voiced little David Cassidy was buying a pineapple is-land in the Pacific from his big earnings as a teenagers' superstar that recent afternoon. He was rehearsing in a studio on W. 41st St. and gesturing to the orchestra as he sang to an imaginary sweetheart.
"I can't live without chunuu." He was the least ostentatious, and most successful, man in the building, and probably the smallest (120 pounds) and

youngest (22 next month). He'd been drinking from a can of beer as he worked, but with his bellbottom corduroys flapping. we moved to a quiet upstairs room around

"Who's taking care of your money, David?"

"Lee Bush, a business manager and accountant. I'm investing in oil. I'm in the process of buying quite a bit of land on an island in the Pacific." He explained as he looked up at "li you own a lot of land, you can stand in the middle of it and they really can't see you. I like to be alone sometimes and I find it difficult to be alone. It'd be kind of nice to live on a farm and eat some fruit off the trees. Just enough space to spread out and be free and be in a positive frame of mind."

"You're a postive think-

"I'm more a positive believer than a positive thinker." He tugged at the collar of his flowered shirt. "Positive thinking is not necessarily positive believ-Sometimes you say 'I'm not scared' and you're shaking like a leaf."

"Is this Dr. Norman Vincent Peale?'

He wagged his head neg-"Actually my mother and I formed this cult."

DAVID ADDED, "My real mother," to distin-

BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID

CERRITOS ATOM NOW ABULTS STAR THE 2 P.M. TALES FROM THE CRYPT"
"HOUSE THAT
DRIPPED BLOOD"

"SUMMER OF '42"(E)

"TOXLAT" "BLUE WATER, WHITE DEATH"

"POCKET MONEY"
"SOMETHING BIG"(GP) "SUMETIMES STE

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"PLAY MISTY FOR ME" (R)

"FRENCH CONNECTION" Mil "VANISHING POINT" (R)

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EVENING PERFORMANCES AT 8:30 P.M. MATINEE - SUNDAY, APRIL 9 ONLY AT 2 P.M. LONG BEACH AUDITORIUM CONCERT HALL Benefit for the Long Beach Retarded

Children's Foundation, Inc. For Information Call 433-8337 TICKETS AVAILABLE AT The Long Beach Arena Box Office TICKETS: LOGE \$5.50 • PREFERRED \$4.50



gitimate figure. You can Shirley and his kids. I'm his son but I really never estimate \$1 million, \$2 millived with him after I was lion, or \$100,000. Depends 5 or 6. He left, I think, how many records you when I was 5." sell, how you do on con-

"I'm a great fan of your father's," I said. HE WAS smaller than I

"Me, too," David said. "I love to watch him work." He wore a ring from his father with the family crest. and chained medal around his neck from his mother.



I'm not really a member of his family. His family is BOX OFFICE 3:45 "TOGETHER" (X)

ATLANTIC 5870 Atlantic 423-6855 Plus "WHAT DO YOU SAY TO A NAKED LADY?" BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:30 P.M.

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"But he had nothing to do with my career. No one really did. I did it my-

PRESS-TELEGRAM-B-5 Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Mar. 26, 1978

PACIFIC WALK-INS

"SOMETIMES GREAT NOTION"

KENO TONITE -- 8 P.M OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30

"PLAY MISTY FOR ME" (R)

"STRAW DOGS" (R)
PLUS • "WILD BUNCH" (R)

STARTS 12:39 PLUS - "BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID" (PG)

RIVOLI SEATS 594-OPEN NOOH • STARTS 12:30 TOM LAUGHLIN

"BILLY JACK" (PG)
• "EVEL KNIEVE L" (PG) ILY DRIVE·IN SHOWINGS!

MOVIE BLOCKBUSTERS! 'THE GODFATHER''(R

starring
MARLON BRANDO **NOW SHOWING**

BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN WHAT'S UP, DOC?"6

BARBRA STREISAND and RYAN O'NEAL NOW SHOWING! :FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN:

SEAN CONNERY "DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER" (PG) "WHAT'S MATTER WITH HELEN?" (PG)

LAKEWOOD Carson at Cherry 424-9931

TWO GREAT DISNIY'S!
"BISCUIT EATER" (G) PLUS . "PINOCCHIO" (G)

ONG BEACH Santa Fo Avi TERROR UPON TERROR!

'TALES FROM THE CRYPT' "DRACULA HAS RISEN FROM THE GRAVE"

LOS ALTOS JOHN WAYNE

"THE COWBOYS" (PG) PLUS . "SHALAKO" (PG)

SEAN COHNERY
"DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER" (PG) ; "WHAT'S MATTER WITH HELEN?" (PG)

BUENA PARK
BUENA PARK
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ONLY DRIVE IN SHOWINGS

GODFATHER**

SHOWN AT 7 P.M. & 10:15 P.A.

"TALES FROM THE CRYPT"

PAUL NEWMAN - COLOR

"PLAY MISTY FOR ME" (R)

ROSECRANS
Brive-IN
Block

TWO GREAT DINEYS!
"BISCUIT EATER" (G)
PLUS • "PINDCCHIQ" (G)

COMPTON Rosecrans — West of Atlantic 638-8557

DRIVE-IN

SEAN CONNERY
"DIAMONDS ARE FOREYER" (PG)
"WHAT'S MATTER + "WHAT'S MATTER WITH HELEN?" (PG)

SEAN CONHERY
"DIAMONDS ARE FOREYER" (PG) "WHAT'S MATTER WITH KELEN" (PG)

VALLEY
DRIVE-IN
ONLY ORIVE-IN
ONLY ORIVE-IN SHOWING:
"WHAT'S UP, DOC?" (G)
PLUS

PLUS "COMMIT MARRIAGE" (PG)

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ORIGINAL MULTI-MEDIA PRODUCTION

FEATURING DRAMA, LIVE CHOIR, COLOR SLIDES AND STEREOPHONIC MUSIC. THIS UNIQUE PRODUCTION HAS SOMETHING VITAL TO SAY TO EVERY PERSON LIVING IN TODAY'S WORLD. DON'T MISS THIS EXPERIENCE OF A LIFETIME.

Sunday Evening, March 26, 1972 7:00 and 8:30 P.M. NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN

61st and Orange

THE OLD SAYING WAS NEVER TRUER! COME AND SEE WHY . . . Wither Knows Beston STAR HITCHIST COTOR HOOM PLUE "LOVIN" DAY AT YELLOW ROCK"

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Open 10:45 A.M.

90-cent override tax issue before voters in Bellflower

By RALPH McCLURG Staff Writer

Proponents and opponents of the proposed 90cent tax override before voters of Beliflower Uni-fied School District Tuesday predict victory, but it generally agreed the greatest losers if the issue is defeated will be the stukindergarten through high school.

The yes or no ballots ask for an answer from the voter as to whether the maximum general purpose tax rate of the district shall be increased from \$3.08 per \$100 of assessed property valuation to \$3.98. Although this would represent a 90 tax rate increase the maximum would not have to be used if not required. If approved and tevied, it will become effective July 1 and payable on next year's tax

THE DISTRICT'S present rate, among the nine lowest in the county for unified school districts, has been in effect since 1956 when the district was unified. However, the Board of Education did not levy the maximum for several years, and still operated an educational system that became known for its quality of teaching throughout the state

A total of 26,745 voters are eligible to cast ballots in the election at 21 polling places that will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. The district serves the greater portion of Bellflower and sections of Lakewood and Cerritos

The only organized op-position to the tax override

is spearheaded by direc-tors of the Los Cerritos Board of Realtors. "Methods other than raising local real estate property taxes must be found to meet the current situation faced by the district,' L. Murdoch, board president, said in his initial statement in opposing the tax increase.

He further explained that the directors are "questioning why school spending has increased more than 120 per cent in the past decade while the cast of living during the same period has been approximately 34 per cent."

MURDOCH SAID that "the district's budget in 1960-61 was \$4.9 million, while the 1971-72 budget is \$10.8 million and the enrollment during the same period has actually decreased from 11,638 in 1961 to 11,531 this year."

present general tax rate is \$3.08 "The purpose the district is permitted to add a permissive tax rate which is \$2.26 for certain items such as retirement, special classes etc., making a total school tax rate for Bellflower Unified School District of \$5.34. "If the voters of the dis-

trict approve the tax increase, the new tax rate maximum would be \$6.24 per \$100 of assessed property valuation. This would represent an increase of approximately 20 per cent over the general purpose tax rate," Murdoch said.

In a release issued Friday. The Save Our Schools Committee, a group of citizens dedicated to preserving "first rate schools for (Continued Pg. B-8, Col. 1) Smi

ever with foods right where you can see them . . . where they belong.

the Bellflower District," made the following stateconcerning the \$644,000 of proposed cut backs in the district's educational program

"FULL-DAY scheduling for junior and senior high school students will be assured by passage of the tax-limit proposal. However, if the tax-limit measure fails, 38 teaching positions will be eliminated, forcing the district to place all senior high school students on a five-period day.

Class periods will be shortened for junior high school students if the teaching positions are eliminated. Most students will be out on the streets by 1:45 p.m. Students of the district will lose the equivalent of one year of schooling during their high school years if the voters reject the proposal.

'Adequate health education services for students can be provided by the school district if the proposal is approved by a majority of the voters. A proposed 50 per cent cutback in the district's nursing staff because of budget difficulties will deprive our young people of vital health screening programs and guidance by trained school nurses, if the issue is turned down

"APPROVAL OF the override will allow school building and facility maintenance at a sufficient level to prevent deterioration that will provide taxpayers an overall savings with schools they can be proud

"Otherwise, valuable

Seal Beach voters go to polls Tuesday

By BOB SANDERS Staff Writer

Politics, which seemingly simmer incessantly in the seaside city of Seal Beach, is expected to come to a boil Tuesday.

That's the day when two-fifths of the city's electorate will be able to choose two councilmen and the entire 28,171 registered voters will elect a city clerk and city treasurer.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m.

SEAL BEACH, unlike most Orange County and California cities, elects its councilmen strictly by district. Most other cites hold citywide elections with the top vote getters getting the

Another unusual aspect of Tuesday's election, caused by redistricting earlier in the year, pits two incumbent councilmen against each other.

In District No. 2, the argest geographically stretching from the east to the west city limits, Councilmen Frank B. Sales and Edward E. Smith will be vying for the same scat.

Sales was elected in the old District No. 2 after former councilman, Conway J. Fuhrman, was recalled and Smith was elected from the old District No. 4 after the resignation of 'Pop'' Gummere Lloyd

THE redistricting candidates' homes both ended up in the new District No. 2.

Sales is a 43-year-old sales executive who lives at 197 Harvard Lane and has been active in the civic affairs of the city for several years, particularly during the political up-heaval last year that saw the recall of three members of the council.

Smi": is a 71-year-old re-"umber who has

*Trade in your old

refrigerator for an

even greater saving on this big value

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• 289-Ib. capacity freezer, completely

7-day convertible

meat keeper retains

• Twin juice can dis-

pensers hold 10 cans

· Both sections have

up-front door shelves.

Westinghouse

Power Economizer

Cantilever shelves

are completely

Vegetable crisper

keeps over 1/2 bushel.

• Slim-wall design

gives more space

saves money.

adjustable.

frost free.

goodness.

in order.

lived at 1660 Northwood in Leisure World since 1963. He has been ac-tive in the affairs of the retirement community as well as the city and was the councilman who presented the city with the latest evidence in the home

College Park East. In District No. 4, the second smallest geographically of the five districts and lying snugly in the extreme northeast section of the city, three strong can-



FRANK B. SALES

4557 Candleberry Ave., is a 39-year-old bank executive who has lived in Seal Beach since 1964 and served for a year as chair-

man of the once-controversial Seal Beach Redevelopment Agency. Covington takes credit for discovering, while campaigning door-to-door, that the document Councilman Smith presented to the city indicating that S & S Con-

struction Co. had known since June 1969, that they

city Building Code. Thomas I. McKnew, 4748 Candleberry Ave., Is a 35year-old lawyer who has served on numerous city committees and was one of the driving forces in the Good Government Group in its fight to have the

for the lots in College Park

East in violation of the

An ardent believer in

three former councilmen

(Continued Pg. B-7, Col. 1)

SAVE \$\$\$ 4618 PACIFIC COAST HWY. COIN-OP Self-Service

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Simmering Seal Beach politics to come

to boil in municipal election Tuesday

comber Dr., was appointed

to the position of City Clerk in December, 1967,

and elected to the post the

following April. Prior to

Weir for her job.

(Continued from Page B-6) of the votes cast a runoff challenged Incumbent City election between the two Clerk, Mrs. Jerdys "Jody"

more parks for the city McKnew was also a spearhead in the fight to prevent apartments from being constructed on the old Pacific Electric right of way and has pledged

CARL E. POYNOR, 3830 Rose St., is a 55-year-old wholesale lumberman who is campaigning on his outstanding record as present president of the College Park East Homeowners Association and a long history of leadership in the civic affairs of the city.

Poynor has pledged an fall-out fight to restore free school busing for the Seal Beach Elementary School District and had gone on record opposing the development of apartments within the city.

If none of the three candidates in District No. 4 manage to poll a majority



election between the two top contenders will be held in conjunction with the

June 6 Primary elections.

FOR THE post of City

Clerk a relative newcomer

to Seal Beach politics,

Mrs. Lynne I. Shirley, has

MRS, L. I. SHIRLEY



MRS. JODY WEIR

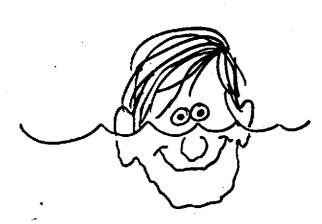


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THOMAS I. McKNEW





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her appointment she worked ten years as secretary-administrator for the U.S. Department of Agri-Mrs. Welr, 636 Beachculture and private busi-

> She weathered the political turmoil that besieged the city during the past two years with aplomb and is running on her four-year record as a loyal and efficient employe of the city.

St., has carried on an active campaign for the City Clerk post, based on a 10year career in the field of management consultation,

A 10-year resident of the city, Mrs. Shirley has long been active in the civic af-fairs of the city and has pledged more effective and efficient operation of the

Park supervision urged

Increased supervision in major park areas, particularly those around local high schools, has been urged by the Senior High PTA President-Principal Forum of the Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers, Inc.

In a letter to the City Council, the PTA forum said it was making the recommendations now, while the city budget for 1972-73 is under preparation.

It made three proposals:

—Additional personnel to supervise park areas frequented by high school youths during the day; specifically those parks adjacent to high schools, such as Recreation, Houghton and El

Dorado.

-Additional police patrols in these park areas to give "a higher rate of visibility and communication."

-Increased maintenance personnel to keep the parks "attractive and a

more desirable place to be."

The letter was signed by Mrs. William R. Quigley, chairman of the forum, and others.

"Our concern is urgent," the letter

said.
"We are disturbed by an apparent inadequacy of positive police-student communication and counseling at the

natural point of contact," it said.



BARKER'S SIT BACK AND SLUMBER SALE

Huntington House sofa sleepers

Our most popular transitional designs in discontinued luxury fabrics. Over 200 to choose from ... a slight wait while we order more. Buy now at from 14% to 23% savings.



STANDARD SIZE Lawson styled traditional sofa sleeper. Deluxe innerspring mattress sleeps two comfortably. Wide selection of fabrics to choose 169. from Reg. 219.50

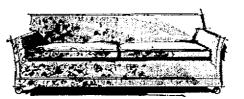


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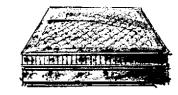
STANDARD SIZE Flair arm contemporary styled sofa sleeper. Shop early for best selection from extraordinary range of fine quality fabrics Reg. 249.50



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QUEEN SIZE Slope arm transitional styled sofa sleeper. Your choice from an array of colors, and luxurious assortment of fabrics and textures. Reg. 249,50



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QUEEN SIZE Flair arm contemporary styled sofa sleeper. Sleeps two in luxurious comfort on deluxe innerspring mattresses. Come early for best choice Reg. 299.50



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School bond

(Continued from Page B-6)

school buildings will be allowed to downgrade the communities because taxpayer's investment, paid by bond monies, which were approved in the 1950s and 1960s could not be maintained."

"Recently Bellflower High School was awarded special area-wide recognitions for its beautification program. A yes vote Tuesday is a vote to continue the upkeep of schools both in Bellflower and Lake-

The Save Our Schools Committee (SOS) state-ment added that the district's adequate athletic and student activities programs can be maintained if the lax limit passes. However, "under the pro-posed cuts, the district yould be forced to eliminate support of these programs - forcing completely dependency on gate receipts, sale of student body eards, and thus possibly eliminate any sports or ac-fivity that is not profit making."

DESPITE the recent California Supreme Court's decision that public school financing should be equalized throughout the state, no hope appears on the im-mediate horizon for local school districts that equalization will be achieved within the next year or so, according to a newsletter released by Assemblyman Carley V. Porter, D-38th . District.

Until such equalization is achieved. local school districts must depend on the tocal property tax levy as the main source of operating funds for local schools. officials of Bellflower Uni-fied School District said

A plan recently introduced to the State Board of Education "will un-

doubtedly affect the quality of education received by millions of California children, and will result in the allocation of millions of dollars of new money to the poorer school districts." However, continuation of local educational programs for the next few years is still dependent on adequate property tax revenues, according to Dr. W. Norman Wampler, superintendent of the Bellflower

PORTER elaborated on Wampler's comment in a letter to his constituents:

"While it is fair to say that the decision will change the future financing of public education, it is important to stress that there are many things that the decision will not do, such as relieving the immediate pressures schools in California.

"The problem is so far reaching it cannot be solved in a single legislasession despite the fact that most legislators seem to agree" with the concept of a statewide property lax for schools, the assemblyman said.

ACCORDING TO Porter, "Education will never be independent of govern-ment, but we must rededicate our public faith to the virtue of that ideal.

"For this task, it is not new ideas that we need so much as public faith and support. Without this we will lose all independence," he said.

"If that happens, we will lost the character that keeps a society free and all of us will have failed the children." Porter elaborated.

Council's Calendar

Long Beach City Council ag-neda for Tuesday.

Transmittal of summary version of final Community Analysis Program report.

Proposes subdivision agreement for construction of improvements in Tract No. 27353. north of Terrylynn Place and east of Del Mar Avenue.

Resolution consenting to establishment of portion of Spring Steel as part of system of county highways.

Perposed agreement with County of Los Angeles to imprive Spring Steel extending 500 feet west of Studebaker Road to east city limits.

Recision of award to Aome Wining Materials and award to Peerless Segregating & Manufacturing Co. for wiping rags.

Troposed supplemental least agreements with Morgan Air Corp. and with Preific Airmouve Corp. Inc., both at long Beach Airport.

Specifications and advertising for bids for printing and delivering Community Analysis Program reports.

Application from Jerry Robert Brakeman for license to operate a funeral escort business. Report of Health Department inspections of city Jail.

Proclamations: Adoption of Capit. Michael Lee Brazelton, USAP. POW in Southeast Asia: Exich a nige Club of Long Beach application from Los Angeles. County Board of Supervisor, advising of opposition to AB-461, distribution of county assessed and the search of the Signature of the Signature of the Signature of the Signature of the Communication from Los Angeles, asking City of Long Beach to commit all of its SB-325 funds to mass rapid transit development.

Communication from Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers, urging increased supervision in major park areas.

Communication from Special-13. Queen Mary Corp., making application for a 23-year franchise to build and operate an area of the Parents and Teachers.

C. Johnson, 221 E. Ninth St., calling attention to "outmoded and inadequate" parking in downlown Long Beach.

Communication from Ronald H. Hartman, M.D. urging in-crease in budget for Long beach Museum of Art.

Appeal of Ethelyne Stewart from Planning Commission's denial of application of Carl F. and Ethelyne Stewart to used paved area in one side yard for parking at 210 E. Scott St. (To set licaring date).

Andit of Mobil Oil Corp Fault Block IV and V unit op erations for fiscal 1970-71.

Recommendation of city en-gineer for approval of final man of Tract No. 27353, north of Terrylyon Place and east of Del May Avenue.

Del Mar Avenue.

Risolution of condolence for Rev. Ribert M. Powell.

Resolution endorsing lowa-California Pienie, scheduled Aug. 20, 1972.

Resolution recommending that rash and garbage fees, or some reasonable portion therefolia of the seed of the allowed as federal income tax deduction.

Hesolution urging Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors to submit charter amendment to voles to delete the prevailing wage" provision on county sitiaries.

"prevailing wage" provision on county sitaries.

Ordinance for first reading to amend Attanicipal Code relative to stop signs on Hoffman Ave-nue at 11th Street and parking limit on Locust Avenue be-tween Cameron Palce and Bix-by Road.

ween Cameron Palce and Bix-by Road.
Ordinance for adoption to up-date city's truck routes.
Hearings (10:30) a.m.: On resolution of intention to im-prove Long Beach Street Light-ing District No. 13; on protest against moving dwelling from 11815 Louise Ave., Lynwood, to 2810 Dolta Ave.; on appeal of DEWCOA, Inc., from Planning Cammission decision on condi-tions and exceptions regarding tentative record of survey No. 3473; on objections to cleaning tots; and on application of C. Tobation Productions, Inc., for pool half permit at 125 W. Ocean Blvd. (Communication from Police Department re-questing continuance on last avalication to permit comple-tion of investigation).

DON'T SETTLE for

SECOND-RATE SCHOOLS

Good Friday Breakfast set at Y

Reservations for the Fourth Annual Good Fri-Breakfast of the Greater Long Beach YMCA are being token at the Y office, 600 Long Reach Blvd.

The breakfast will be held at the Embassy Room of the Lafayette Hotel from 8 a.m. until 9:30 a.m. Friday

The event this year will be open to men, women and youths. Speaker will be George Mann, minister, California Heights Methodist Church.

Other participants in the breakfast program will be Clyde Bronn, president of the YMCA, David Bur-

terian Church, Jerry Jacobs, president of the Long Beach Board of Education and the choral group of cham, Covenant Presyby- Pacific Christian College.

All States Society Calendar

MONDAY California, 350 Beach Blvd., noon.

West Virginia, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m. Oregon-Washington. 700 E. Broadway, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY Bus trip to Century City.

Mormon Temple ground, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd.

SATURDAY

Oklahoma, 728 Elm Ave.,

at 9:30 a.m.

Minnesota, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., noon.

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: Now is
the time for gathering your resources, counting your blessings, resolving on a more
meaningful life. Bring your
faith into fuller expression, not
by words so nuch as be doing.
Today's natives often thrive
better in vocations where
heavy materials are handled.
Their individual outlook on life
usually has a secret, serious
side.

Make up your own mind what to do, but if you can't, want for a better time.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): If anything requires attention or fixing, it probably will now. Save your time and energy for adjustments and modest unprovements.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Take a conservative approach to build and dreenen the changes of

usually has a secret, serious side.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Technicalities, rules binder your smooth sailing, Concentrate on routines, completing what you started, finishing delayed projects.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Advice is free on all sides, and likely full of contradictions

YOUR

Forecast for Monday

HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

liable to conflict with business.

Scorplo (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Settle down to study details of material interests, carninys, savings and what you can do with and about them. Other matters lag.

Sagillarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
It is decisions are all too easy to reach, particularly on risky propositions. Your resources are better saved for a more propillous time.

provillous time.

Capricor (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Schedules, budgets take a beating this morning as you encount to runexpected needs
Make what adjustments you can. Family welfare must come first.

Leo July 23-Aug. 22): Take a conservative approach to hold and deepen the changes of the past few weeks. A small saving loday provides leverage for larger ones later.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 21): Focus your attention on getting a good job done in the direction you have already indicated. Changes of plans and financial details are unrewarding.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check your reserves, resources

can. Family welfare must come first.

Aquarlus (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What seems to be an emergency this morning may not look at all that way tomorrow, particularly in terms of money.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Buying and selling are conducted against resistance, reservation for the moment. Wait until you find what you want before you buy, then reconsider.

before entering a commitment. Home life, family affairs are liable to conflict with business.





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always budget minded **Building Materials** Department.

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Fill Your Longing For A Fast, Green Spring! 2 ¼ " Pot

> Azalea Liners Lovely ladylike azaleas, starting on their journey. to turn into big, beautiful shrubs. Sun and shade azaleas in many varieties to start your colorful garden fun.

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CUSTOM MADE KEYS

House key, car key, padlock key.

Just bring in your single cut key.

We'll duplicate it while you wait

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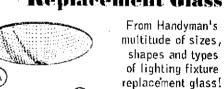
and its perfectly matched brass mate.

Limit up to 4

with this coupon.

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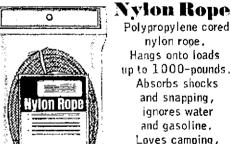
Give Your Light Fixtures A New Spring Bonnet! Replacement Glass



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nylon rope. Hangs onto loads up to 1000-pounds. Absorbs shocks and snapping, ignores water and gasoline. Loves camping, boating, trucking.

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40-FOOT LIGHTED CLOCK TOWER, COLORFUL GONFALONS . . . help establish nautical theme at Beachwalk

'Maritime expression' at Beachwalk

Beachwalk, a \$20 million nautically-styled community in Huntington Beach, has been designed by Walter Richardson Associates, the national award winning Costa Mesa planning and architectural firm.

Located on a 70-acre site In Huntington Seacliff, a master planned community, the 449-home project is a joint venture of the A. J. Hall Corp. of San Diego

and Mansion Properties, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of The Huntington

Three previous Richardson-designed, Hall-built developments have won national or regional awards: Collwood Park in San Diego; Mount La Jolla in La Jolla, and La Costa Village

The Richardson firm is responsible for master planning Beachwalk and designing the five types of one- and two-story, two- in

are also part of Richardson's design responsibility.

"In laying out the site, we gave special consideration to the existing mature said Huba Nagy, principal in charge of design at Walter Richardson

Associates.

"The pedestrian walkway system will wind among landscaped greenbelts and mature trees."

Two Beachhouse clubs will be in the main recreacenter: Beachhouse No. 1 for the active and Beachhouse No. 2 for those seeking lesser activity.

A lounge area, klichen, billiards area, sand volleyball court, cabana with saunas and a junior-Olympic-size swimming pool highlight this center.

the central recreation area and the beach oriented de-In addition, six satellite tails of every home will es-

"We have made extensive use of shingles. bleached to a warm grayish tint, as if weathered by the salt air," Nagy added. "Even the light fixtures will express this maritime feeling.

tablish the nautical theme,

according to Nagy.

Beachwalk is at Golden West Street and Mansion Boulevard in Huntington

Tot's play area nice

Luxury, carefree living is the theme at Hammon Place, S&S Construction Co.'s townhomes in West-

Located on Westminster

Avenue, between Bolsa Chica Avenue and Springdale Street, the development has one and two-story homes with two to four bedrooms.

Four floorplans are offered with rustic and contemporary exterior eleva-

Hammond Place prices range from \$23,950, according to S & S general sales manager Mark Bader.

The residences have large living rooms, formal dining rooms and brick and stone fireplaces.

THE all-electric kitchens are completely equipped with ranges, ovens, automatic dishwashers, natural wood cabinets and ceramic tile countertops.

Each townhome has a completely enclosed private patio and two-car garage with automatic door-

Buyers enjoy the advantages of tax savings which with home ownership.

plus a recreation complex with a heated swimming pool and lounge area, fully-equipped children's play area and an adjoining recreation center.

The | recreation building has a floor-to-ceiling fireplace and electric kitchen. These facilities may be reserved by residents for private and community events.

IT IS the carefree living that attracts many buyers to Hammon Place. The community's homeowners association will maintain all recreational facilities. common areas and exterior walks, frim and roofs of all units. Interiors and garden patio in their own homes are all residents must maintain.

The builder, S&S Construction Co., is a subsidiary of Shapell Industries, Inc. Shapell common stock is traded on the New York and Pacific Coast Stock

Elegance of old made up-to-date

NEW YORK (UPI)-Real estate pages often tempt a househunting family with older homes, sometimes even turn-ofthe-century residences, offering great locations, ample space — for kids, for large kitchens and bathrooms, for guests and sewing rooms, and game rooms and storage galore, even attics.

Too often these are crossed off, perhaps wistfully, as out of the question something that would cost too much to remodel. very Victorian features which are so tempting also are thought too old-fashioned, requiring extensive structural change to modernize.

One well known artist- torian town house with designer who faced the problem solved many of them by accepting and actually highlighting the extra-height ceilings, the tall, narrow windows, the lengthy corridoor transoms and garnished woodwork.

INSTEAD of trying to disguise the elegant overof decades past, Jack Denst of Chicago, noted for his wallcovering murals, used new 8-foot high murals, silk screened on contemporary grounds such as transparent acrylic, silver mylar, and giant jute, to emphasize the height of the 12-foot ceilings in a 90-year-old Vic-

spectacular results. The home, his own, offers a wealth of suggestions for the owners, or would-be owners, of an older home.

Denst believes the high, harrow windows of such homes offer great daylight for rooms, ideal for colors of interior design and for the sturdy growth of indoor greenery. Their very vertical monotone draperies are gracious ac-cessories, as are shutters (he uses three tiers) or elegant "uphoistered" woodwork, actually wool-suede covered window frames. Denst warns against trying to square away such winarchitecturally into the picture window syndrome, a totally alien look for the turn-of-the-century

recreation areas also have

a large swimming pool and

A 40-foot lighted clock

tower, colorful gonfalons

and supergraphics marking

TO GIVE the feeling of continuity to rooms which, in old homes, traditionally open off a single corridor. Denst used light-colored flooring to blend the scene. In an upper corridor, connecting bedrooms, he used the lengthy narrow area as an "art gallery," exhibiting treasures on wall and a low-hung shelf to capture the eye's interest in the long traverse from front to

Where woodwork was Overwhelmingly ornate or doors unbecomingly plain, dows, modernizing them Denst used the simple de-

vice of covering a plywood square or rectangle to attach to the surface, providing unusual touch-and-see interest while eliminating the design fault. In the bathroom, an unusually large room, he focused attention on the claw-foot tub, which he centered, and added to its antique glory with a hat rack of towels and an ancient fireplace mantle transformed into an over-the-sink lighting fixture.

As a matter of fact, the old home may just offer a family more than economy purchase price - the engaging prospect of raising youngsters in an environment steeped in fine traditions.

Greenbelts, pools at Bradford Place, S.A.

Ana, a \$15 million community of 650 moderately priced townhomes in the southern section of Santa Ana, was opened with four furnished models on display.

Located in a prime residential area at Main Street and Dyer Road, the project offers two, three, and four-bedroom townhomes four-bedroom a recreation-oriented setting, said Charles Dreyer, vice president and marketing director Grant Company of California, a subsidiary of Santa Anita Consolidated, Inc.

"With prices ranging from \$19,995 to \$24,995, Bradford Place presents an excellent opportunity apartment renters and young married couples to buy homes and start

of home ownership," Drey-

GRANT Company has arranged a financing plan with a major lending institution to place home buying at Bradford Place/Santa Ana within the reach of nearly all families.

"Our excellent conventional financial program enables a family to buy a townhome for a low down payment of just five per cent. The remaining 95 per cent will be carried on one 30-year first trust deed loan," Dreyer reported.

"No costly second mortgages are involved," he pointed out.

Included in the purchase price of each townhome is wall-to-wall carpeting and

gaining the many benefits a kitchen with built-in range and oven, automatic dishwasher, and disposer. All homes have closed two-car garages with laundry areas and private rear

> THE PROJECT will contain four swimming pools, two clubhouses, tot lots and expansive greenbelts.

According to Dreyer, recreational facilities for the first increment of 166 townhomes, which are now under construction, will be ready for use by the time families begin moving into their new homes in July.

All maintenance of the clubhouses, pools, green-belts, and play areas will be handled by the homeowner's association, as will the upkeep of the exterior walls, roofs and line of all

A year ago, the company



BRADFORD PLACE/SANTA ANA . . . Moderately priced townhouse community

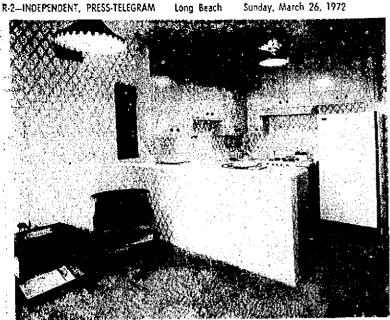
opened Bradford Place in Stanton, containing 496 units, now sold out.

The Santa Ana project is

Grant's second Bradford Place townhome community to be developed in Orange County.

"The success of the Stanton project, which sold out at least a year ahead of our original projections,

led to the decision to develop a similar community lated.



GARDEN VILLA CONVERSION UNITS . . . offer 'top value'

Garden Villa units 'have best value in county'

ondominiums represent "the best value in all of Orrange County from a feature, price and location standpoint, says Thomsen, president of Victor Dynamics, owners of the townhomes at the corner of McFadden Avenue and Euclid Street in Santa

Ana.
"We have more square footage, we offer a com-

with everything a family needs to begin living the carefree California con-dominium life," Thomsen

"Garden Villa is priced several thousands of dollars less than any of its

competitors." . The two-bedroom, twobath, one and two-sotry townhomes are priced from \$16,500 and include

Carmenita Village

in sales records

Carmenita Village townhouse condominiums are

"The excellent close-in location, both to the met-

in Cerritos on the border of Los Angeles and Orange

Counties, between the San Ana (5) and Artesia (91)

ropolitan Long Beach-Los Angeles area, as well as Orange County, has proven to be the principal rea-

son for the highly successful sales records of the 164-home community," according to Alex Graham,

president of Marketing Management Company, ex-

clusive sales agents for the builder. De Ruff Con-

the family needs to go to earn the bread, the loca-

tion between the two freeways makes east and west

travel easy and also provides fast access to the

north-south San Gabriel River (605) and Long Beach

priced from \$19,500 and include air conditioning, car-

pets and drapes throughout, all built-ins in the kitch

ens, including dishwasher, private fenced paties and

ry and intermediate school which are two and three

blocks distant repectively, and there are many shop-

Children of residents also walk to both elementa-

Decorated model homes are open daily from H

From the Long Beach-Los Angeles area, take any convenient freeway to the Carmenita Road exit on

either the Artesia or Santa Ana Freeways. Turn south on Carmenita from the Santa Ana, north from

the Artesia, to Carmenita Village in Cerritos

THE TWO-STORY, two bedroom townhomes art

"No matter in which direction the breadwinner of

struction Company, Newport Beach.

(7) Freeways," Graham pointed out.

front yard landscaping and sprinklers

ping centers within a five-minute drive.

1.043 square feet of area. as compared to other condominium projects with less than 1,000 feet, full carpeting and drapes, private fenced patios, swim club and recreation area. genuine lath and plaster throughout for sound and fire control, anclosed locked garages and each home has refrigerated air conditioning.

"The fact that we are including air conditioning and lath and plaster is a plus to all of our families because no other community of condominiums in this price range offers either one!" Thomsen said.

Garden Villa is an adult community of 60 town-homes located midway between two freeways, near schools, hospitals and churches of many faiths. Regional shopping centers. as well as neighborhood market shopping areas, inctude The City, South Coast Plaza and Hunting-ton Center, the latter three easily reachable via freeways.

Furnished and decorated models are open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and located between the Diego and Garden Grove Freeways via the Euclid Street Exit from cither freeway.

Salesman honored

For the second straight year. Art Desmond has been named Salesman of the Year at Walker & Lec's Bixby Knolls office, it was announced this week. A three-year veteran with Walker & Lee, Desmond has won more than a dozen monthly sales awards at the Bixby Knolls

Investors group formed, headquartered in Newport

tate Investors Corporation. a firm seeking new office building development projects throughout California, was announced last week by Robert D. Voit, president.

Projects under construction by the firm are valued in excess of \$6,500,000.

They include a 35,000square-foot, three-story office building on Brookhurst Street in Fountain Valley and a 30,000 square foot, two-story building under development on MacArthur Boulevard in Newport

In addition, the firm owns and is planning a commercial development on a six-acre site in Thousand Oaks, at the south-east corner of Moorpark and Thousand Oaks Boule-

OTHER principals in the new firm are Lyman F. Betz. vice president, and Bradford Miller, secretarytreasurer. Corporate of-fices are at 2082 Michelson Drive, Newport Beach.

Prior to joining Real Es-late Investors Corp. as chief executive officer, Voil was with Coldwell Banker for 10 years specializing in commercial development projects.

He will be responsible

property acquisition leasing at the new

MILLER, of B. H. Miller Construction Company. Newport Beach, has been

McCarthy's net income shows rise

Net income of The Mc-Carthy Company rose 87 per cent in the year ended Dec. 31, W. N. Kennicott, president of the 80-year-old housing development company, reported.

McCarthy's 1971 earnings rose to \$325,094, or 24 cents a share, from \$174,158, or 13 cents a share in 1970, Kennicott said. Net income for 1970 also included an extraordinary item of \$32,000, or 3

cents a share.
Total 1971 revenues of McCarthy more than doubled to \$16,589,465 from \$7,985,031 in 1970.

"WE'RE PLEASED that these figures reflect sub-stantial growth over 1970," Kennicott said. "We look tor a continued improvement in sales during 1972, but our emphasis will be on improvement in our profit margins.

of commercial and industrial properties for the

active in ownership, con-

struction and development for design and construction.

Betz will be responsible for project financing.

Woodland Villa has early buyers

months prior to grand opening has yielded \$720,000 in gross sales in one weekend (March 4-5) at Woodland Villa Townhouses in the Warner Ranch area of San Fernando Valley, reports John Gause, vice president of Barclay Hollander Curci, inc., developers.

Gause said the preview sale, held while the 370-unit community's model homes are still in framing stages, was made from a list of 300 families who placed their names on a waiting list months ago when the development was announced.

Official opening of the community is slated for mid-May. However, sales are now open to the general public. Prices of the two and three bedroom, onestory and tri-level homes range from \$29,995 \$39,995.

"WE ARE already over one-third sold out of our first increment of 62 homes. It appears that buyer enthusiasm will spark the selling out of the entire first unit by the end of March," Gause said.

Woodland Villa Town-houses is located at the intersection of Erwin Street

"At this point it is, of course, premature to fore-cast revenues or earnings for 1972. But we can say that our goal is at least 10 per cent pre-tax profit on every new project we undertake.

"If we meet that goal, our margins will obviously be notably higher than they were in 1971."

McCarthy, a developer of both single-family and multi-family housing recently expanded from its Southern California base into the Washington-Baltimore market.

west of Topanga Canyon Boulevard and just north of Ventura Freeway.

BHC is a subsidiary of Castle & Cooke, Inc., of Hawaii.

NEARING COMPLETION!

OPEN SPACES OF LA MIRADA

\$52,950 \$54,450 \$55,950

Liberal Financing

Four Bedrooms, 2½ Baths, 2300 sq. H, of living area, 10,695 sq. ft. lots, landscaping including topsoil, front lawn & shrubs, concrete block fencing and custom features galore. Sales office open daily

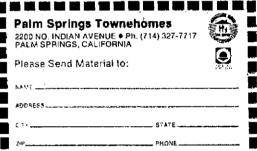
10 a.m. 'til dusk

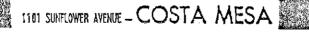


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Live in the finest climate in the world. Your low monthly payment covers principal and interest. insurance, real property tax, Homeowners Association dues, water and sewer charges, gardening, swimming pool, and exterior building maintenance. Each unit has individually controlled air conditioning, central heating, kitchen built-ins, wall-to-wall carpeting, etc., etc. All this in downtown Palm Springs where you're surrounded by over 20 golf courses, health spas, major airline services. Live where the celebrities play, phone (714) 327-7717 or send coupon for more information.

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\$35,550

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Complete Company Mesa 4 Woods (45)



CLOSE-OUT SALE

Just 30 exclusive homes remain at Casa del Ama in Cerritos. When these luxures laden homes are gone there will be no more offered at this choice location. A completely private walled community each home includes carpeting thru-out (even the

wardrobes), luminous kitchen ceilings, deluxerange with double oven, dishwasher and disposal, dramatic fireplaces with log lighters, rear yard, completely fenced, concrete driveways, lifetime copper plumbing, deluxe cultured marble pullman taps, oversized both mirrors.

Sie or or DIRTY PLAN ISA THE CORTEZ

Air as pure as that found 150 miles out at sea

FIRST TIME EVER! ELECTRONIC AIR CLEANERS INCLUDED IN EVERY HOME!

COMBAT INDOOR AIR POLLUTION 366 DAYS A YEAR! AT NO EXTRA COST TO THE BUYER, Cosa Del Ama has installed electronic air cleaners in every home in the final unit at the completely private waited Cernics community. The device cleanses the air within the home, removing dust, cigarette & cigar any minimum to the control of the co is drastically reduced. Nearly all pollen particles and allergy causing contaminents are reduced or eliminated. Many doctors prescribe electronic air cleaners for their allergy patients

SOME HOMES FROM \$32,600 VA-FHA 1 CONVENTIONAL TERMS

ARTESIA BLYD CASA DEL AMO DEL LA PALMA BLYD

BEAUTIFUL MODEL HOMES FOR SALE



LOS ALTOS HOSPITAL CONSTRUCTION UNDER WAY Construction has begun on three-quarter-

million-dollar expansion and modernization program at Los Altos Hospital, Long Beach. New physiotherapy, inhalation therapy and cardio-pulmonary laboratory is included in

plans, as are special procedures room and third surgery room, according to G. A. Smith, administrator. Formal groundbreaking is set for 2 p.m. Wednesday. General constructor is Stolte, Inc.





By ART STEPHAN Auto Editor

Murphy Lincoln-Mercury, long one of the nation's sales leaders in the Lincoln-Mercury line of cars, have just opened a huge new leasing center just northeast of their showroom location at the Long Beach traffic circle.

Under the guidance of Vice President and General Manager George Koury, Murphy Leasing Company will operate as a new and separate full-service leasing facility and offer leasing of all makes and models vehicles. According to Koury, the company will lease anything from a luxurious Pantera de Tomosa, L-M's sleek sports car from Italy, to a Valkswagen camper, to a flashy Capri, another Lincoln-Mercury product from Germany.

An important feature of Murphy's leasing program, according to the general manager is the use of a free loan car while a customer's lease car is being serviced.

And George Koury is no apprentice in the automotive sales and leasing field. With Murphy since 1963, he has won the coveled Diamond Star Chapter award five years in a rew for being the top Lincoln-Muercury salesman these years in the Los Angeles District. In addition he has been named L-M Salesman of the Nation in com-petition with other salesmen across the U.S. For these exceptional efforts Koury won a trip to Bermuda, and Hawaii as well as other vacation resorts.

The Murphy leasing facility will be under the overall direction of John Gustafson, vice president of the parent Murphy Lincoin-Mercury dealership.

OLDSMOBILE DEALERS DELIVERED a record 20,736 new cars during March 1-10, William J. Buxton, the division's general sales manager, has annouced.

The figure far surpassed Oldsmobile's sales of 14,663 units during the corresponding period of a year ago and moved the division within 3,160 cars of Oldsmobile's rec-

ord calendar year sales pace of 1971. Thus far this year, Olds has accounted for sales of

115,197 cars versus 118,357 at this time last year. A breakdown of the latest March 1-10 total shows that 9,215 were Cutlass models and 11,521 were full-size

Oldsmobiles. The March 1-10 figure also exceeded the division's visus high for particular period. The former mark of

What Realty Boards Doing

Speaker at Tuesday's 7:15 a.m. meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at the Queen's Restaurant will be Philip Yeager, president of Covina Realty Company.

His topic, according to Isabel Patterson, program chairman, will be "What Makes Top Salesmen Tick."

RLC

An advanced real estate seminar is scheduled March 29, 7:30 to 10 p.m., at Cerritos College student center by the college in cooperation with the California Real Estate Department and the college's real estate advisory committee.

Speakers will be Robert Quinn, Crocker Bank; John Goeglin, United Savings and Loan, and a representative of Glendale Federal Savings.

Sells 7 homes

Selling seven homes piece, Mrs. Audrey Dawson of Walker & Lee's Nor-co office and Frank Sarabia of the Costa Mesa office tied for top sales hon-ors in the firm's Resale Division for the month of January, according to William O. Thagard, executive vice president.

Zubko chosen

Nick Zubko has been named supervisor of the Fountain Valley office of Walker & Lee, Inc., it was announced by Ernie Le-Blanc, vice president in charge of the resale division's eastern region.



CHOICE

Shelter Industries, Inc., Newport Beach-based real estate developers, announces appointment of Richard Carstensen as director of marketing for expanding mobile park division,

SREC in its 3rd Phoenix unit project

Shareholders Real Estate Group, a real estate investment, development and management company headquartered in Los Angeles, has opened its third garden apartment project in Phoenix.

"Our research studies and successful experience with our first two Phoenix projects, coupled with the tremendous growth this region is currently undergoing, has proven to us that Phoenix is a healthy mul-ti-family market," stated Robert J. Lowe, president.

IMPORTANT REAL ESTATE MEETING

GROUP REALTY INVESTING 5105 LAKEWOOD BLVD. State Mutual Savings Bidg. Thersday, March 30th, 1972 7:30 to 9 P.M.

MOORE REALTY 421-8481:

Model price slash set at Casa Bonita

Prices have been slashed on the model home at Casa Bonita Homes in Cer ritos, builders Henry and Myron Reichert said.

builders' special The amounts to a price reduction of \$1,000, with special terms for veterans. No down, and some of the impound cost is absorbed by the builders.

The four bedroom, two plans have living rooms with log-lighter fireplaces, family room, both formal and family dining space. Garden kitchens have built-in range, double oven, dishwasher and dis-Pass-through serposer. vice bar to patio adds to outdoor dining conveni-

MASTER bedrooms have dressing area and compartmented bath.

The Reicherts include many extras so that the home is complete, ready to be lived in, without the burden of extra mouthly payments.

Living rooms, dining rooms, master suites and hallways are carpeted with quality nylon. Custom lighting fixtures and mirde luxe marbletopped pullmans are also included.

Residents will have the advantage of schools in the Cerritos ABC Unified School District.

A new regional shopping

Access to major free-

centers in Los Angeles and

center is close to the community.

ways provides fast travel Orange County, and to mountain and desert vacation reserts.





BON MODEL HOME

5 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, FAMILY ROOM, FORMAL DINING, AIR CONDITONING, CARPETING, LANDSCAPED FRONT & REAR, FENCING, LOCATED CLOSE TO SCHOOLS.

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The \$18,990 Townhome it makes renting absurd!



Beach Living at Realistic Prices

WE INCLUDE GOOD THINGS LIKE:

- Full shag carpeting, except
- kitchens and baths
- Dishwashers Private Patio or sundeck
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- Furniture like cabinets
- Laundry areas within your: own townhome

COUNTRY CLUB RECREATION

- Private club and pool
- Exterior gardening and mainteriance
- Tot lots
- Lighted meandering walks

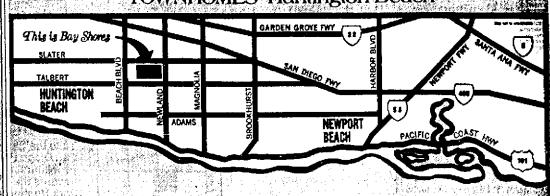
5% down \$133 per month

Down payment \$950.00. Principal and interest \$132.92 per month, laim of 360 months. Closing costs \$300 plus lander required prepayment

EQUAL HOUSING



TOWNHOMES Huntington Beach



KAUFMAN AND BROAD

KALIFIAN & BROAD, INC. / BAY SHORES / JOHNSTON ADVERTISING / MARINA DELINEY / JOB 787 / 4 COL & 14 IN. / FEB. 20, 1976



Moreno Valley in spurt

February was a record-breaking month for resi-dential, commercial and industrial construction in Riverside County's Mor-eno Valley with 148 building permits recorded for a total value of \$1,272,733, it was reported by the Riverside County Department of Building and Safety.

For February 1971, 94 permits were recorded for a total of \$524,336. Last year Moreno Valley reported the highest number of building permits in its history with a total valuation of \$13,616,802 for twelve months ending December

February's figure does not include the \$27,394,995 Perris Dam and Lake, a California Department of Water Resources construction project scheduled to be completed by May of

Moreno Valley is five miles southeast of the City of Riverside.



NAMED

Robert Inman, Anaheim, has been named manager of California Recreation Company, new operating name of marinas and recreational department of Irvine Company.

Koll Co. eyes new quarters

Announcing the 10th anniversary of his firm, Don Koll, president of Don Koll Company, Inc., Irvine-based firm specializ-ing in industrial park development, said his compaby will move into new quarters in the newest of 13 industrial parks it has developed.

Located two miles south of its present headquarters in Airport Industrial Comunder construction, will be called Newport Place Industrial Complex.

It is a 17-acre portion of 00-acre Newport \$200-million commercial development in Newport

Koll's \$4-million project will place 18 buildings totaling 270,000 square feet

on the 17 acres. To be built in three phases with the first six buildings completed in April, the complex is al-ready 40 per cent leased.



MANAGER

John Pierce, formerly with Warner Industries, Inc., has joined The Mc-Carthy Company, Ana-heim-based housing developer, as production manager-Southern California Di-

In top 10

Ranking in the company's Top Ten, John Vartanian was named Salesman of the Year for Walker & Lee's Norwalk office, it was announced by Ron Rosen, regional vice president of the Anaheim-based real estate firm.

Whelan honored

For the second year in a row, John Whelan of Walker & Lee, Inc.'s Costa Mesa office, was the leading salesman in the company's resale division, beat-ing more than 500 salespeople for the honor.

Sales of recreational trailers still booming

Sales of recreational trailers are booming, and as more and more Americans desert the cities for a weekend outing or a cross-country tour, they're taking costlier and more sophisticated equipment with them.

A relatively new industry, 1970 retail sales were 10 times 1960-1962 figures, although more than half the gain was due to up-

grading and higher costs. Other factors will contribute to this reduced growth rate as well, including: less extensive product upgrading; overcrowded recreational facilities; competition from other forms of recreation; and, trailer rentals and in-

expensive travel packages both here and abroad will

cut into trailer sales.

Merle McLean has been named Salesman of the

Grandmother feted

Year for Walker & Lee's Cypress-Los Alamitos office, it was announced by Ron Rosen, regional vice president of the Anaheimbased real estate firm.

Mrs. McLean is a grandmother of six.

8-year veteran

Wayne Simmons, eight-year veteran with Walker & Lee, has been named Salesman of the Year for the Los Altos office, it was announced by Ron Rosen, regional vice

Seabreeze apartments in opening Construction of the patio

and grand courtyard of the \$1.5 million Seabreeze Shore Apartments in Long Beach has been completed and a public grand opening party is scheduled today, announced Dr. Sheldon Singer, event coordinator.

The four-level, 71-unit luxury beachfront apartment complex, at 3939 Al-lin St. at the foot of Bel-mont Pier, will be dedicated officially during the opening festivities. Punch, coffee and cookies will be served to all visitors.

Tours of Seabreeze will

be conducted for prospec-tive tenants, Dr. Singer said. Highlighted will be visits to the decorator furnished models — each with its own private balcony — demonstrations of the apartment - entrance camera - phone security system and the separate men's and women's saunas.

THE NEW apartment complex has four living plans. One and two-bedroom units with one and two baths are ready for immediate occupancy in a selection of color-coordinated interiors.

Additional Seabreeze features are subterranean parking, elevator service, Hotpoint appliances, sound-proofing, shag carpeting, celling radiant heating and complete launcelling radiant dry facilities on each floor. Scabreeze Associates, a

group of 10 Southern Call fornia businessmen, pur-chased the oceanfront par-cel in December, 1969 to build the prestige apart-ment complex.

It is an adult apartment project with rentals begin-ning at \$195 per month. No leases are required, ac-cording to Dr. Singer.

KNOCK ON OUR WALLS SLAM OUR DOORS

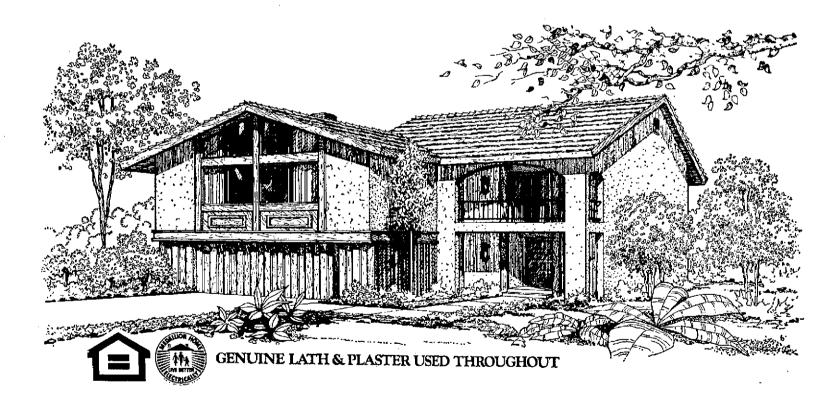
see why S&S means quality

Go ahead. Knock on our walls. And listen to the difference Genuine Lath and Plaster makes. That's the sound of solid indestructible quality built from the ground up. And that resilience means greater soundproofing, better fire protection, and a longer life for your home. Genuine Lath and Plaster construction is only one of hundreds of outstanding

features included in the purchase price of every home. The kind of careful attention given to the finest details, best materials and craftsmanship has made S&S the West's most honored builder. Visit an S&S community today to make your own test. Go ahead. Knock on our walls. And listen to the sound of quality.

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COLLEGE PARK

Take the San Diego/Garden Grove Frwy to Valley View and turn north, or take the Santa Ana Frwy to Valley View and turn south.

3 to 7 bedrooms+From \$36,950 (714) 892-7709



GRANADA PARK

Take the Artesia Frwy (91) east from the Long Beach Frwy or west from the Riverside Frwy and exit at Bloomfield. Turn south to Artesia Blvd, right 1/4 mile. 2 to 7 bedrooms • From \$29,990 (213) 865-9503



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LONG BEACH From Long Beach take Wardlow Road east. From Los Angeles, take the 605 Frwy to Cerritos Ave exit. Turn left to Los Alamitos

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HUNTINGTON BEACH

Take the Santa Ana or the San Diego Frwy to Brookhurst and go south towards the ocean and to Park Huntington,

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WESTMINSTER VILLAGE

WESTMINSTER

Take the San Diego Frwy to Westminster Ave West exit, Turn right to Westminster Ave and right again ½ mile to Village Estates.

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13271 Century Blvd., G.G.

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, 90801, SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1972



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YOU CAN SHAKE A STICK AT.

SEE IT - DRIVE IT - BUY IT TODAY AT YOUR CHEVROLET SUPERMARKET



NEW '72 NOVA COUPE

6-Cv), engine, automatic, dlx, radio & heater. Antique white in color w/black vinyl interior. Ser. #X27D2L124169. Stk. #

ONLY \$2508

NEW '72 NOVA SEDAN

350 V-8 engine, turbo hydramotic, power steering, deluxe radio & heater, exterior decor package, vinyl Interior. Ser. #1X69H2L141254, Stk. #1310.

Kamback Wagon. Tinted glass, deluxe radio & heater, belted tires, door edge guards, bumper guards, full carpeting. Ser. #IV15132V315508. Stk. #1157.

NEW '72 VEGA

2-Door. 90-HP engine, 4-speed trans., tinted glass, white stripe tires, dix. wheel trim rings, deluxe radio, interior decor group. Sik. #1065. Ser. #1V11BZU309233.

ONLY \$2330

NEW '72 CAMARO

Sport Coupe. 350 V-8, turbohydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, bucket seats, center console, tinted glass, sport mirror. F70x14 belted white stripe tires, deluxe radio, rally wheels. Ser. #1Q87H2N15969. Stk. #1213.

ONLY \$3375

NEW '72 NOVA COUPE

V-8 engine, tinted glass, bucket seats, FACTORY AIR, console, power disc brakes, turbo., pwr. str., WSW., deluxe wheel covers, cust. interior, exterior decor, etc. Ser. # 1X27H2L139214. Sik. #1281.

NEW '72 NOVA COUPE

V-8, engine, finted glass, turbo., power steering, WSW, dix., wheel covers, deluxe radio, etc. Gulf Green. Ser. # 1X27H2L132904, Sik, #981.

NEW '72 NOVA SEDAN
V-8 engine, finted glass, FACTORY AIR, power disc brakes, turbo., power steering, WSW, dlx. wheel covers, deluxe radio, exterior decor., etc. Ser. #1X69H2L129561. Stk. #836.

ONLY \$3262

NEW '72 MALIBU

SPORT COUPE. 350. V-8, turbo., pwr. strg., vinyl interior, tinted glass, dix. radio, white stripe tires. Ser. # 1D37H2L549053. Stk. #878.

NEW '72 CHEVELLE

sion, power steering, tinted glass, deluxe radio and heater, all vinyl interior, Ser. #1C37D2L558447, Sik. #1245.

\$2949

MEET HARBOR CHEVROLET'S

SALESMAN OF THE WEEK

FRANK BAYNE

Frank was born in Yakima Washington and raised in Fresno, California, After high school, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy. When discharged he went to work for a home appliance chain in Seattle, Wash. Where he became General Sales Manager. Upon moving to So. California a year ago, Frank started a new career in the Automobile Business. He came to Harbor Chev. in Jan. of this year. Frank invites everyone to drop by and see him at Harbor Chevrolet, where courtesy and service to the customer is our most important product.

Advertised prices Good Thru Tues., March 28th

4-Dr. Sedan. 6-cyl., automatic, radio 8 heater. Only 29,790 actual miles wifactory warranty. \$1547

Coupa, V-8, automatic, power steering, Radia & Heater. Only \$2099 ties. Excellect condition. Lic. 834AES.

sed is, Special \$120 mag. \$277 wheels. 21,357 actual miles.

al equipped, low mileoga, Orly 39,473 miles, Grant vacation whilel or ion exceptionally low price, Lic, VDD078.

4-Speed, Radio & Heater, Exceptionally clean Inside & out.
Built to out last 95% of the \$1960 imports. Lic, ZBT632.

'69 BMW 2-DOOR

'67 VW CAMPER

4-Speed, radio & keater, Sundi-

ASK ABOUT OUR 25 MONTH OK USED CAR WARRANTY

'69 CHEVELLE

'69 CAMARO

'70 MALIBU

SPT. CPE. V-8, automatic, pwr. str., R&H, FACT. AIR, bucket

RECREATIONAL VEHICLE '69 FORD 3/4 VAN

Long wheel bose, V-8 englise, automatic transmission, radio and healter. Camplete camper equipment includes butane ice box, butane stove and even. Dual electrical setup, pp. top for standing rocm. Sleep equipment in immaculate condition, only 13,800 actual miles. I owner, still under foclory warranty, Lic. ZTW539.

\$3299

'69 IMPALA

CUSTOM COUPE. V-B, automatic, power seering, radio & haster, air cond., vinyl roaf, rally wheels, extra-extra clean. Lic. XHH-478.

'68 FORD MUSTANG

V-B, automatik, power strg., radio & heater, FACTORY AIR, \$1737 extra sharp, Uc. WAE-749.

'70 FORD

MAVERICK. Standard, radio & \$1399 feater. Clean throughout. Perfect for economy, Lic. 732D3F.

'66 CADILLAC

COUPE DE VILLE V-8, auto, trans., full pvr., FACT, AIR, treres radio system, leather interior. \$1695 find, Lic. TPAO18.

'66 CHEVY MALIBU

Handtop Coupe, V-8, outo., pwr. steering, radio & heater, bucket seats, Eow mileage, new car frade in, Lic. S8V509.

V-8, automatic, power steering, radia & heater, vinyl top. Low, low miles. Actual miles 26.335. \$2699 Lie. XVK602.

'69 RIVIERA

'69 VW

7-Passenger Bus
4-Speed, radio & Fester. The \$2250

ALL WAGONS •

'70 DATUN WAGON 4-Speed, AM/FM Siereo, FAC- \$1847

72 VEGA WAGON

Automatic, radio & heater, tizted glass, wheel rings and WSW tires, only 2.138 actual miles with factory Warrandy book like brand new. Ltc. 982-DVA.

70 MERC. MARQUIS

10-Pass Wagan, Mercary, big onel Automotic, per, str., R&H. Fact. Air, per, wind., AM-TM radio, luggage rack, Fact. \$3677 worr., fuverioust 27,613 actual miles. Lfc. 777C|1.

'71 FORD WAGON

COUNTRY SQUIRE

10-Pass, Automotic, poor, strg., R &th, fact, laggage rack, loaded/ 15,731 actual miles, Uc. \$4077 291CRI.

'69 KINGSWOOD Estate Wagon. V.S., automatic, power step., radio & heater. FACTORY AIR, excellent cond., pricéd right at . . . Lic. ZNA-904.

70 KINGSWOOD WAGON

V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, FACTORY AIR, low mileage is 35,806. Low priced too, 306AVL.

70 BROOKWOOD

WAGON
V-8, outomatic, power steering, radio & heater. Beouifful Canary
Yellow vy/Saddle interior. Law
Mell token care of.
One paner car. 587ASR.





THE HOUSE OF SUPERIOR SERVICE SINCE 1923

CHERRY AVE., L.B. PH. GA OPEN SUNDAY, 9 A.M. to 7 P.M. 3//()

February was a record-breaking month for residential, commercial and industrial construction in Riverside County's Mor-enc Valley with 148 building permits recorded for a total value of \$1,272,733, it was reported by the Riverside County Department of Building and Safety,

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Moreno Valley is five miles southeast of the City



NAMED

Robert Inman, Anaheim, has been named manager of California Recreation Company, new operating name of marinas and recreational department of Irvine Company.

Koll Co. eyes new quarters

Announcing the 10th anniversary of his firm, Don Koll, president of Don Kell Company, Inc., vine-based firm specializ-ing in industrial park development, said his company will move into new quarters in the newest of 13 industrial parks it has developed.

Located two miles south of its present headquarters in Airport Industrial Comunder construction, will be called Newport Place Industrial Complex.

It is a 17-acre portion of 200-acre Newport Place, \$200-million commercial commercial development in Newport

Koll's \$4-millon project will place 18 buildings totaling 270,000 square feet

on the 17 acres.

To be built in three phases with the first six buildings completed in April, the complex is already 40 per cent leased.



MANAGER

John Pierce, formerly with Warner Industries, Inc., has joined The Mc-Carthy Company, Anahelm-based housing developer, as production mana-ger-Southern California Di-

In top 10

Ranking in the company's Top Ten, John Var-tanian was named Salesman of the Year for Walker & Lee's Norwalk office it was announced by Ron Rosen, regional vice president of the Anaheim-based real estate firm.

Whelan honored

For the second year in a row, John Whelan of Walker & Lee, Inc.'s Costa Mesa office, was the lead-ing salesman in the company's resale division, beating more than 500 salespeople for the honor.

Sales of recreational trailers still booming

Sales of recreational trailers are booming, and as more and more Americans desert the cities for a weekend outing cross-country tour, they're taking costlier and more sophisticated equipment with them.

A relatively new indus-try, 1970 retail sales were times 1960-1962 figures, although more than half the gain was due to up-

grading and higher costs. Other factors will con-

tribute to this reduced growth rate as well, including: less extensive product upgrading; overcrowded recreational facilcompetition from other forms of recreation; and, trailer rentals and inexpensive travel packages both here and abroad will cut into trailer sales.

Grandmother feted Merle McLean has been

named Salesman of the Year for Walker & Lee's Cypress-Los Alamitos office, it was announced by Ron Rosen, regional vice president of the Anaheimbased real estate firm.

Mrs. McLean is a grandmother of six.

8-year veteran

Wayne Simmons, eight-year veteran with Walker & Lee, has been named Salesman of the Year for the Los Altos office, it was announced by Ron Rosen, regional vice

Seabreeze apartments in opening Construction of the patio be conducted for prospec-

and grand courtyard of the \$1.5 million Seabreeze Shore Apartments in Long Beach has been completed

and a public grand opening party is scheduled today, announced Dr. Sheldon Singer, event coordinator.

The four-level, 71-unit luxury beachfront apartment complex, at 3939 Allin St. at the foot of Bel-mont Pier, will be dedicat-ed officially during the opening festivities. Punch, coffee and cookies will be rved to all visitors.

Tours of Seabreeze will

tive tenants, Dr. Singer sald. Highlighted will be visits to the decorator-furnished models — each with its own private balcony demonstrations of the apartment - entrance camera - phone security system and the separate men's and women's saunas.

THE NEW apartment complex has four living plans. One and two-bed-room units with one and two baths are ready for immediate occupancy in a selection of color-coordinated interiors.

Additional Scabrecze features are subterranean parking, elevator service, Hotpoint appliances, sound-proofing, shag carpeting, ceiling radiant heating and complete laundry facilities on each floor.

Seabreeze Associates, a group of 10 Southern Caligroup of 10 Southern Cali-fornia businessmen, pur-chased the oceanfront per-cel in December, 1969 to build the prestige apart-

ment complex. It is an adult apartment? project with rentals beginning at \$195 per month. No leases are required, according to Dr. Singer.

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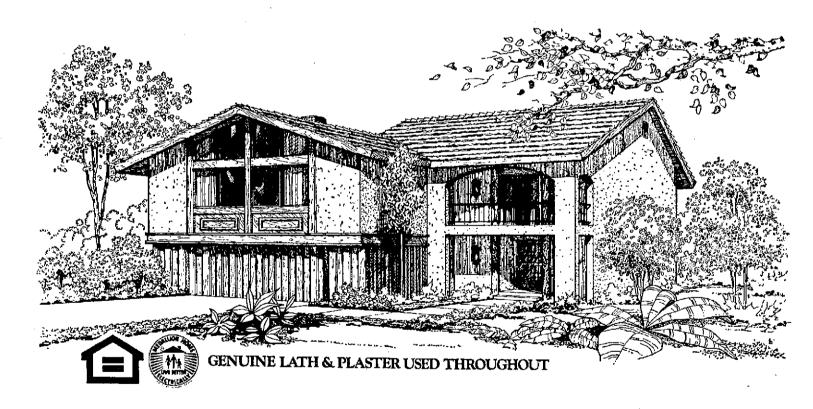
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Kamback Wagon. Tinted glass, deluxe radio & heater, belted tires, door edge guards, bumper guards, full carpeting. Ser. #1VI5132V315508. 5tk. #1157.

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sion, power steering, tinted glass, deluxe radio and heater, all vinyl interior. Ser. #1C37D2L558447, Stk. #1245,

MEET HARBOR CHEVROLET'S

SALESMAN OF THE WEEK

FRANK BAYNE

Frank was born in Yakima Washington and raised in Fresno, California. After high school, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy, When discharged he went to work for a hame appliance chain in Seattle, Wash. Where he became General Sales Manager. Upon moving to So. California a year ago, Frank started a new career in the Automobile Business. He came to Harbor Chev. in Jan. of this year, Frank invites everyone to drop by and see him at Harbor Chevrolet, where courtesy and service to the customer is our most important product.

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RECREATIONAL ALL WAGONS • '69 CHEVELLE

4-Dr. Sedan. 6-cyl., automatic, radio & heater. Only 29,790 actual miles w/Factory warranty. Lic. 499-ACN.

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seats, Special \$120 mag, wheels, 21,357 octual miles, \$2777 fact, Warr, 906-BKR.

al equipped, low mileaga, Only 39,473 miles, Great vacalian whice of an exceptionally low price, Lic. VDD078.

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Built to out last 95% of the supports. Etc. ZBT632.

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Long wheel base, V-8 engine, automatic transmis-ston, radio and heater. Complete camper equipment includes butone ice box, butone stove and oven. Duol electrical setup, pop sop for standing room. Steep equipment in immorutate condition, only 13,800 actual niles, 1 owner, still under factory warranty, Lic. ZIW539.

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CUSTOM COUPE. V.8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, pir condu, vinyl roof, rally \$1987

'68 FORD MUSTANG V-8, automatic, power strg., ro-dio & heater, FACTORY AIR. \$1737 extra sharp, Uc. WAE749.

'70 FORD

MAVERICK, Standard, radio & \$1399 for economy, Lin. 732DJF.

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trons, full p.er., FACT, AIR, ster-eo radio system, leather interior, As rites o Card as you will ever find, Lie, TPAO18.

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Harding Coupe, V-8, pulo., par., sherling, radio & heater, bucket seats. Low mileage, new car \$1099 trade in. Id. SSV509.

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C A M P B E L L, Wells Olds. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Dilday Family resident of Bellitower. Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave. Passed away Thursday, family suggests donal Survived by husband, tions to Heart Research Fund Pacific Hospital.

CAMPBELL, Edward Stephen. Rosary Sunday, 1:00 p.m., Mottell's Chapel. Requirem Mass Monday, 8:00 p.m., St. Anthology, 8:00 a.m., St. Anthology, 8:00 a.m., St. Anthology, age 71. Long time president of Bellitower. Passed away Thursday, Husband, Charles Clyde. Masonic Service away Monday 11:00 a.m. with Alta Loma Lodge No. 643 Mrs. Lena Ewing, Concord. Service Tuesday 10 Mottell's Mortuary.

Repulse May, age 71. Long time president of Bellitower. Charles Clyde. Masonic Service away Thursday, 1:00 a.m. with Alta Loma Lodge No. 643 Mrs. Lena Ewing, Concord. Service Tuesday 10 Mottell's Mortuary.

RENDAHL, Clarence, age 66 of Lakewood. Bellitower. Length Principles (1) Mrs. Lena Ewing, Concord. Service Tuesday 10 Mottell's Mortuary.

er. Passed away Tues-day. Survived by sons, William Hoffman, Bell-Masonic services con-flower and John J. Hoff-man, Lakewood: daugh-ter. Mrs. Thelma South-ment Forest Lawn Memo-rial Park Cypress. field, Cerritos: 7 grand-children: 1 great-grand-Whites Funeral Home, Bellflower, Family sug-gests donations to Leukedivision of the

mia a division Cancer Society. LESTER, Opai L., ser-ice Monday, 2:30 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel,

O.E.S. Cancer Fund.

Announcements

dr. Whites Funeral lome, Bellflower.

AssMAN, George W., Graveside service Monday. 8:00 a.m., St. Anthony Graholic Church, directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

D UNSTAN, Mary, Graveside service Monday. 2 p.m., Sunnyside Alemorial Park, Dilday Family Paneral Directors. 436-9024.

FRENCH, Earl R., Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Ditday Family Chapel 1250 Pacific Ave.

HAMBRICK, Reggie V. Hambert, C. Behin, Buena Park, Illay Promise Survived by wife, Massman, Buena Park, Illay Promise, Arizona; Graveside away Wednesday. 2 p.m., Park Ridge, Ill., Hornis, Arizona; Graveside away Wednesday Survived by wife, Mazelle: daughters. Mrs. Brelling Press Telegram where he was a pressman for the past 10 years, Illay Processor, Reggie Hamber, Son, Reggie Hamber,

child and her brothers MONOHAN, Angela, and sisters in Holland, Sheelar Stricklin Morservice Monday 10 a.m. tuary, 426-3365.

rial Park, Cypress.

Requiem Mass Monday 9 a.m. St. Cornelius Church. Dilday Family Lakewood directing.

MURRAY, Richard P Dilday Family Chapel, of Long Beach. Rosary 1250 Pacific Ave. Family Sunday 7 p.m. Dilday request donations to Family Lakewood Chap-O.E.S. Cancer Fund O.E.S. Cancer Fund.

L.U.E.D.E.R., Helen. day 9 a.m. St. Cornelius Currels. Interment, All Mausoleums Souls Cemetery.

35 Announcements

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1D. Female dog, blk w /white ge on chest Betwn Lkwd & k. Call 637-6382

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Call Mo-VRI nished - G Call 860-5781.

MEN (10) NEEDED

Earn white you learn, no exper, recessory, Must be neat appearing 5, have car, Earn to \$200 per week. D. \$167, \$17.2472.

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Fine Artist neces maney,
200 A. Roswell (in alley)

YARD Sale-3714 Prosbect, enter alley,
port strees, vac. & tools, Dreper valettials & miss.

TWO-household for almose (urnishmay over, 6692 Lorela, Lewd.

LIVING rm. Norm, carpoing items,
plectrical kirts, utensity, miss. Sal.
& Sun, 3740 Elim Ave., L. B.

GIRLS Silngray, Jen., maple TV,
putch, bar alools, tamps, girts
dressers, Joss, 4415 Faculty LB

BABY furn, loys, HQ froins, camb
equils, furn, fir mirrors, books &
miss., 11527 Silliman, Laved
CARAGE Sale 1917 Daisy furn,
bushold & miss. Sal & Sun 10-5.

ARAGE Sale household a misc. Sal & Sun iou.

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YARD Sale Sale & Sale & Sale & Sale o numerous to medition. 9-5. 4042 Theresa 1025 E. 3d, L. B.: Crib, edger, misc. furn. ln rear. 1-4 pm. LARK, LAKEWOOD

S 5.0 yards of bene used wool crpf.
Hilbow, 50. 247-4526
Hilbow, 50. 247-4526
E maple furn. Frig.
E, Numercus Alse.
E Market St. N.L.B.
Misc., 16ms., clothing.
Di Fation Ave., LB.
Jole Sat Z Sun.
Di Fation Ave., LB.
Jole Sat Z Sun.
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Jole Sat Z Sun.
Di Fation Ave., LB.
John S Jole
Di Fation Ave., LB.
John S Jole
Di Fation Ave., LB.
John S Jole
The Codar T 2. LB.
The Codar ### COLUMN COLUM & maple furn, Friqi-, misc. 425 4937



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H E 2-9991

SPECIAL EVENT! Original Oil Paintings, Antiques, Pallo Tiles, BBric-A-Brac, candie moids & Supplies Sale Begins: Sat. March 25 Daily 9-5 4947 Briercrest, Lakewood

SARAGE: Sale: Bat. & Sun., 9.8 Spring Cleaning: I-family sale Rugs: shuffers, antiques, clothes many misc. Hems. 2023 Opane, L B. behind Los Alfos Shopping Cen

ITIC swimming pool 375, Man's cision skales. Girls Skafes, Bikk Westinghouse Gerbage disposever Doened, Misc. Safsum. Clark Ave. Lkwi. CONDITIONER, 21" RCA color dbi bed, dining room lable 8 4 (75, spring) mach lable. Lask s, screened tent, bods & loss E OCEAN, LB 437-1520

SACE: Sat. & Sun., al nish living rm. set, whit I bedrm. set, clothing & A, Cornos, L.B. 433-255

CARPET
Surglus Carpet \$1.99 yd. Reman
\$1.00 Used \$500 yd. Olr. &50-721

FURS & SUPPLIES
Surglus Furs TriumAlings
Surfax Furs T225 Pline HE 7-3748
CLEAN expensive carpets with the
best. Blue Lustre is America's at
yorite. Her't shigmosce \$1.1 imperl
a Hardware 437 LB. Blad
BEARS stove 2 months old, \$1501:
end table \$4.0 curre table \$25 comp. lation, not junk.

— Succulents — Epiphyl100's many kinds — Sat.,
-5, 252 Euclid, L.B. 438-1017 by some a correct table \$25 come bed \$35 come bed \$35 co. Sound all roads, \$125. 1099 E. Broadway.

BEER lep by Res. 2 freezets. I up-fight, chest almost new retrig. Kingolswin mower & misc. \$375 Barbanelle \$1. EB 449-1038

BROWN & Jordan II pc. patilo set.

Recold, or site, won on the best.

Recold, or \$180, will sell for \$380. 403-6440. 1000 GALV, sheets 26" wide 5, 8, 10" h), \$1 each, 1/shp 3 ph molers \$5, 14 8, 1-3 100V \$15, 213/773-7650; MA 5-7644 Mod Sium SUN 10-5 P.M. LXXIV Walnus. Household, clothes.

tures, furniture, glass, ons. Much, much more, t, L.B. after 10 a.m. Lawd.

Boat, Sell all house gs, haby furn., 9124-C

WEDDING Cown & accessories old fashloned style hand made face size 11, 655, 414-7371; 95-1600. KITCH. Set, chest of drawers radio, misc. odds & ends. 195-7485 You Write Ads Thrifties

3 LINES . . 3 DAYS . . \$3.50

4 LINES . . 3 DAYS . . \$4.50

ole typewriter \$30 Sm. v/2 chairs \$20. Atl like

nne cont, 7 ma bal. Cash 5 P.M. 439-4945

TROLLER, 58. Car seat, 56. Won der Horse, 53. Sew mach, 512, 430.

NEW TOOLS UNTIL SUPPLY EXHAUSTED

"1 H.P. 539, Furnisten 40 oc. T.
Die safs Mellec on Olleans
Wedding & Tunn-up roully. All
Precision Tools alc. Dir.
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231 (ARDENA ANDENA AND ENA ANDENA ANDENA

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS

reports, caning stain & finishes, 20104 state Rd., Cerritos, I bit W. of 605 Fray at Del Anno, 685-013.

98" 4"XB" Plywood \$2.99

Unanced with exterior size

W 4xt drywell 31-8 834-5143 dir.

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of all items in each ad \$50 or less. No limit on number of ade.

834-3003 333:
WESTINGHOUSE heavy duly drver
1 yr. old \$50, 421-7478,
EARLY Amelcan sofa & cheir, \$33 FOR good condition, 429-7019.

BUY ANY ITEM HERE FOR \$50 OR LESS

Food supplement cleaning aids women's cosmalics wen's folletries 425-1614

LADIES On 44" swivel heed catchel: , Shap-On-Proto 11 pc, wrench 97, Click-Handle 144 FJ. Ib us wrenches \$25, Metric 13 pc socket sets \$170, Chicago 12 sets \$37, Floor Jacks: 114 lo Exclusive Resale Store APPAREL

275 Miscellaneous

Air conditioned snowrooms Open Dolly 10 to 5:30 Hulda's SOCIALITES: APPAREL SACIALITE'S APPAREL

11731 W. Pico Blyd., West Los
Angeles, near the Freeway.

IANITORIAL Equip.-17" Clerk bufflog mach, w/2 brushes \$150, Casfon 105t, moos, other footis 14,
co \$1 dodders; sm. surey nm,
co quitar; \$151, 38 pistol Spec. \$30;

6x10 metal storage house \$15, Ph.
331-0337.

Discover Linoleum City Carpel remnants roll ends camper cerpels indoor-ould carper, pedding, linoleum it Lowest Pricest Hrs 9-6, Sun 11-3, 1204 Redondo Ave. 2 Drs. No. Blue Chip Stemp Sic

OSIGNATION OF THE MS
Office fur, & files, canves made to order betwine from, pipe cast to order betwine from, pipe cast from the files, pipe cast fr A-BEE KEIN 13345 IMPERIAL HIWAY Hier OPEN 7 DAYS 944-94 Her OPEN 7 DAYS 944-94 Her Sto, Fishpord Vilde 175 D Pump a his process of the process of 7E Sale — antique.
7E Sale — antique.
a, furniture, china, Rosevana
an rug, Chinese misc., lewelry
smore. 632-7280. 3339 Ferr

Batk her. Complete bar equip.
Alab Icemaker like new. Cath red-iptor. 1714 S83-4798.
UKEBUX-Seeburg 200 selections;
7/3 slate topped pool table, new cover. Both Alaf cond. Saf & Sun 9-5. 58-792 Jan. ### Jacker | State | S

King size bed, FIRM DRESSER, 2 niphislands & head MATT, Orthopedic foun-trill. PACKAGED S123 chairs, 355, frost free retrig, Ige freeter \$375, walnut dinette set w/6 chairs, 355, frost free retrig, Ige freeter \$375, 436-2369. ciothes, all sr. Accordion, Wedding, bridesmalos dress-ells etc. never used, 830-7005.

aren. nem chair, baby crib. 434-3113
TOOLS, Rus loom, Furn, Trunks, Set 31 Che wheels & lifet, mic. 520 Winstow, LB nr. 1th & PCH COUCHES, Inmps. tables, cook cond. Hand made novelry puress, no lwo alike. Odds & ends. 497-703. GODD used shirts 5 for \$1.05, dress. Truit Store. 1843 Sants Fe. Ows 171-111 Store. 1843 Sants Fe. Ows springs of trunks, never used, \$133, 775-7746 frame, never used, \$133,

5 LINES . . 3 DAYS . . \$5.50

6 LINES . . 3 DAYS . . \$6.50

.VHITI.POQL washer, \$10; Ho! Point FORTABLE serving machine \$10, dryer, 220 v, \$10; Ho!Iman & W. girls Schwinn bike, \$10. Craig 212 player, \$13,550,300 yanoxo record control of the 127.45 foll. \$40,400 mins to promice, copper less used cond, \$15,425,520. Copper less used cond, \$15,425,520. PC. breakfast set \$124, vaccoum of the 127.55 foll. \$10,400 mins \$10,400 mins

S35. 423-322.

SPC. breakfast set \$74, vacoum cleaner \$12, foothmaster toaster \$35 PC. breakfast set \$74, vacoum cleaner \$12, foothmaster toaster \$35 PC. breakfast set \$74, vacoum cleaner \$12, foothmaster toaster \$35 PC. breakfast set \$75 PC.

Amelcan sofa & cheir, 333 FOR Residual Manager (1998) and 1998 (1998) and 1998

SOLLINS Kilower, 255 P.A. system to sygen caucking 355 P.A. system 150, 85-3549

RADIO control most AIRPLANE, COMPL. OUT-11, eng. PLANES, building cotloped, 421-6833

GRANDFATHEK clock, Westminster chirps, walnut finish, 72" tell 14731 Ardis, Beilfiewer, CARPET Jayer sack Hi-low nylon & than, \$2.95, yd., comm. \$2.50 yd & than, \$2.95, yd., comm. \$2.50 yd & THE MONEY-SAVING IDEA IN CLASSIFIED ADS

Dar stools, ic. 430-246. UTHENTIC Oriental carpets, pri-vale party, misc, colors & sizes, fine quality, call 433-6337, bet. 2. BBLE oven slave & 18 cu. ft. refrig, both like new, 1970 Misc, furniture.

596-6627

Signs, Deal direct w/mag, 20% off fill end of March [174] 522-6630

OIN washer \$65; 9x12 rug, \$20; 45 ygs, rug & rubber pad, \$135, 425-

OLLINS Kilgy/att Transmitter, \$475;

13. N. Cyliff., Silf-free Salinates, 23. N. Cyliff., Silf-free Salinates, 23. N. Cyliff. Silf-free Salinates, 23. N. Cyliff. Silf-free Salinates, 23. N. Cyliff. Silf-free Salinates, 23. Silf-free

KIRBY Vac. authorized Distributors 925-5531 Beliflowers 439-4485, L.B. Beritiower; 439-4405, L.B., close-out] Expert siyling, wear \$1.99.5466 L.B. Dl. ET., Icebox, port TV, misc W. 224th, Torrance, etrig, sola, misc furn, dish-Monfaco Rd. 421-5197 XX Xinf Condillon, Braided and made. 421-417

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Miscelloneous

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OUSE auto washer, good Frigidaire 2 dr. refrig. ng machine in cabinet, rootlep Artic water cool-

er, \$60, 425-0127

LEADED STAINED GLASS
PENDANTS, Beautiful delsigns
wear or hang. With chains, Differni sizes 15 & up. 597-0086 1-4-b).

eni sicto sa EWELER'S Isih . \$100 Paulson walch limer, \$100, Jewel-er's Precision Balance, \$100, French Gynx clock, \$75, \$97-1809. ALLIAA Pelios & Carports \$79,50

Asph. shingle 235 ib. (1st) ed ib. Reil (roolfnat (2nd) ... 151b. Fell (2nd) ... 634-5143 Dir.

For Sale

275 Sporting Goods **GUN CLEARANCE SALE**

290Sporting Goods

COLT New Frontier Scoul 22 L.R. Weither PPK/S — 366 Cellbre. 22 mag. List 9109. SUPER 5ALE ... \$104 SALE ... \$104 \$75 Coll LAY/MAN Mark III, 357 Mag. Colf Combat Commander—Stret List \$135 45 acp SUPER SALE

Clerke 1st Revolvers—Nickel Finish, 22 L.R. Calibre, SUPER BUY

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DINING table & 4 chairs, solid cherry, by Willelf, contemporary stying, \$150, also correlated commod & end tables, \$135, 598-786

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Sale Starts FRIDAY THRU SUNDAY-HOURS 9 TO 6 OPEN SUNDAY 9 TO 6 Shop at "HOWARDS" & SAVE \$\$\$

For Sole

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Serni Conno Livre 23" 512-55 Wheel House 228 Redondo 437-153 USED blikes, 10 & 3-39d, 3 wheeler, & others, Open Sun, 5336 LB Blvd, LB 428-941 (dir.) 1-10 SP, 3 mas, old Min1, cond, 434-5689

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30 Special Wed Cutter \$6.50 per |
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1906 E. Anaheim

275 Furniture for Sale 295

COLOR TV-72" JFH & VHF, \$200, Water bed, king size round, head board & frame for apread, Best of fer. 425-2876. 5 Rms. New Furn. + Appl. includes 9 pc VELVET IIV, rm, sel with lables & lamps, 8 pc. Bedrm, sel, dresser & mirror. 2 commodes, full or king bed, 6 pc. wrought iron dineter, complete second bedrm. & stove. & refrig. Sec daily 10-9, 5-81, 10-6, 5-81. 11-5 at 5874. Atlantic, N. Long Beach or 1814.

280

27 rittes & ammo, sell or trace. NA 5-5022 VANTED: M.1 Grend or M.1 or M.2 Gorbino & 43 catiber pistol WV 11 Grend or M.2 Gorbino & 45 catiber pistol WV 11 Grend or M.1 o

Home Furnishing

rs. ases or claims infarring mer-ndise is consigned are not ac-

Applicaces

290 Household

RECONDITIONED USED APPLIANCES

Ranges . \$49 up Refrigs . \$59 up Washers .\$89 up Dryers .\$79 V Unconditionally Guar. V 90 Days Like Cash
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Furniture for Sale 295 Antiques

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3 ROOMS \$245 Springs
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es Inter current as ours. LARRY'S MAPLE SHOP 2175 Atlantic Ave., L.B. 5-ELLI Gold Tiving rm cheir 6'x2' gold & glass coffee lable and lable 325. Medit couch 335. (2) 4' Jamps W/shades \$15. All or Separale. 4273 Los Coyutes, Lake

wood.
CORNER couch set, round Danish table - 6 chairs, wrought iron lable - 6 chairs, tamps cm leviders, swing set, ige ornale collect table, walnut server marble top, 597-6921 ☆ HIDEABED SPECIAL ☆

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335 era, w/records. \$185, 714-577-3350 era, w/records. \$185, 714-578-3350 era, w/records. \$185, 714-577-3350 era, w/recor

Furniture for Sale 295 Furniture for Sale

AUCTION

TUESDAY, MAR. 28th: 9:30 A.M. Miscellaneous tools, power and hand tools, hardware, garden tools, wheelgoods, boxes of miscellarcous, new and used building material and appli-

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 29th. 9:00 A.M. 10:00 A.M. Sale of unclaimed starage. Large lot medium grade furniture and appliances. Hiff's, stereo, TV's, new A used household appliances. Lindleum, rugs, furniture, repossessions, barkupt stocks. Complete furniture droom, living room).

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Furniture for Sale 295 curniture for Sale

RETURNS 5-RM. GROUP SPANISH MODEL NOW 100 SPANISH MODEL 100 SPANISH

All new furniture plus store, refrig., washer, dryar & TV. Also included - 2 ddrm sat, 1 twin bed; liv. rm. durafture complete with 2 end tables, coffee table, lamps, pictures, rugs & dinette set.

FUIL \$7.000 All new turniture plus store, refrig., wonther, dryer & TV. Also included - 2 Edrm sets, 1 twin bed; liv. ren. turniture complete with 2 end tables, coffies table, lamps, pictures, rugs & dimetre set. FULL \$76800 PRICE ... \$7.50 PER NO.

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Buy All or Part

Many More Groups Available \$188 to \$888
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12-lb whiripool comm machines
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431 each 421-9664 #10-3855
KENMORE Washer: Xint cond., \$65;
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REFRIGS \$60 ta. fcross-top treeers Washer & dryer \$25 ea. 630-

A KEPRIGS MO DA CROSSTOD FREED SAME SHAPE & GYPA 135 eb. 630-5048.

GAS dryer, I.yr. old, nulo Lady Kenmore, white. Perfect cond, musisell, \$170, ababba 241 4 p.m.

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NICE slove & refrig, apt size 550 ea.

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CLASSIFICATION 310

Continued on Page 10

INDEPENDENT

STUDENTS' FREE CLASSIFIED A BUY! SELL! SWAP! BEG! RENT! GIVE! LOST! OFFER! SELL! WANT! FOUND! BORROW! SELL! RENT! WORK! WORK!

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WANTED old Type radies, ect. any condition, Denda age 14. 6714 E. 10th Apl. 1.

WANTED to two: Complete Set of Wanted Development of the Wanted Deve WATER DAYS DE poeds on a process of the poed of the poeds of the poeds

in the Easter Parade Large selection — Coats, sweaters & hats

Full line of Jewelled collars Grooming for all breeds PET SHOP Stud Service Champion Samoyed 913 Wordlow

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bass La Rosa slightly used in good condition. Complete with cases is a state of the condition. Complete with cases is states of the condition. Complete with cases is states, and cases in the condition. Complete with cases is states, and cases with 7 tents. Section of the condition of the condition. States of the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition. States of the condition of the condition. States of the condition of the cond

Hi Performance WHEELS & TIRES

Complete May wheel service, Buy-sell-trade-mounts-bolance, Castom wide tires. Bloms. Gelyr 160x15's, \$39.50. Gabriel-Hijeckers.

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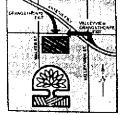
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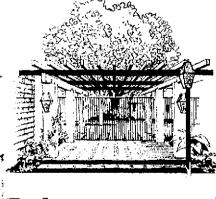
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SALES MANAGER GIVES TIPS ON HOW TO SELL A HOME FASTER



TERRY MULHOLLAND

Many home owners could sell their homes faster and receive higher prices if they would only remember a few basic tips, according to Terry Mulhalland, sales manager of Rex L. Hodges Realty.

"Almost everyone knows that the best way to sell a home is through a realtor," Mulholland remarked. "After all, he's a recognized professional who has sold many other homes. And it makes sense to self your home through a large realty firm because they'll have extra services which will cost you nothing. But it's surprising how few home owners think of the little things that can make the difference between a sale at a good price and keeping the property on the market months longer than necessary or selling it at a sacrifice." Mulholland stressed the importance of the oppearance of a home. "You might think that any intelligent buyer would overlook details such as a lawn that is not mowed or a kitchen faucet that drips. But they don't. To a large extent, the purchase of a home is an emotional experience. If the prospective buyer is not enchanted with his first look, he may move on to look at other properties without ever giving your home serious consideration. After ali, if he can't picture himself spending many hoppy years as the proud owner of the home, he'll never make an offer. And, if the

home is a mess, any offer he does make will be a low one."

Mulholland mentioned a fresh coat of paint, cleaning out cluttered closers, and repairing form screens as items that every seller should consider. "If you do the work yourself, the modest cost will be well worth the effort," he continued. "If new carpeting is required or major repairs, we feel having a home in good condition is so important that at Hodges we frequently give our customers renavation loans. They don't have to repay a penny until their home is sold. Then the loan is paid back out of the proceeds of the sale."

He also emphasized the necessity of simple "good housekeeping" on a day-to-day basis. "Just make the beds and washing the dishes makes a difference," he smiled. "Spray away stale cooking odors. Open dropes so the rooms appear light and airy. Pick up clothes and toys. And don't try to help the real estate salesman show the home. He knows his business, and he knows his prospect. The best way to help is to make the home look as inviting as possible."

Rex L. Hodges Realty serves 45 Southern California communities with 14 strategically located offices. The Hodges organization offers complete escrow, insurance, and property management services, as well as consultants who are experts at property appraisal, taxes, legal problems, financing, title insurance, and other subjects important to home buyers and sell-

ers.
They also publish a series of free publications, including a popular booklet titled,
"Secrets of Saving Money When Buying
or Selling a Home," which elaborates on
many of the points discussed by Mulholland. It is available for the asking at any
Hodges office.

REX L. HODGES REALTY PUBLISHES FREE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT BOOKLET

Rex.L. Hodges Realty has just announced the publication of a new, free booklet on the subject of property management. The booklet explains the many facets of successful management and answers questions often asked by property owners.

The Hodges publication explains when a resident manager is required by state law and how to save money on bonding and workmen's compensation insurance. Also

covered are topics such as rent collection, bill payment, interviewing, payroll, maintenance, handling tenant complaints, negotiation of leases, advertising, and legal problems.

problems.
The booklet has a convenient check list which makes it easy to determine the total cost of managing a given property. The publication is available without charge from any of the Rex L. Hodges offices.

HODGES EXECUTIVE ELECTED CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESIDENT

HOMES DOUBLE IN VALUE IN AS LITTLE AS TEN YEARS

LONG BEACH --- Statistics on Southern California home buying were revealed by Rex I. Hodges Reality today, including the fact that many homes double in value in

as little as ten years.
According to Robert C. Westmyer, Hodges president, homes are currently appreciating at a rate of at least 5% each year.
"Our surveys show that it is becoming less desirable all the time for the average family to rent a home. They will be much further ahead financially if they buy."

In addition to the increase in value, home owners have several other advantages, Westmyer pointed out. Renters pay "100% interest." Not one penny of their monthly payments goes toward acquiring ownership of the home. The family buying a home, on the other hand, is building up equity in their home every month, and the interest portion of their monthly payment is deductible as an expense on their income tox return.

Westmyer gave an example of a family renting a home at \$200 a month. "They have no equity build-up and no tax deduction," he remarked. "If the home appreciates in value, the only result for the renter is that the landlord may raise the rent. Also, of course, the renter is somewhat at the mercy of the landlord, who can prevent him from making alterations or improvements in the home, restrict his activities, tell him what pets he may or may not have, and even evict him from the home with little notice. The family is spending \$2400 a year on rent — all of it going right down the drain."

"The family buying a home, on the other hand," he continued, "can purchase a 3-bedroom home for \$23,000, where monthly payments will be about \$177.56 a month, principal and interest. Real estate toxes will add about \$38 to this payment and fire insurance another \$4, for a total payment of \$219.56 each month. Nearly all of this is tax-deductible, which is like receiving a \$200 a month raise in pay, And if the family later decides to sell the home, they should realize a sizeable profit --- which would mean thousands of dollars additional cash in their packets at that time."

Rex L. Hodges is Southern California's oldest and largest real estate company, currently serving 45 communities in Southern California. For the convenience of their customers they have their own bonded escrow corporation, a company attorney to advise on legal matters, oppraisers, and property management experts on staff. All Hodges sales people are trained under an exclusive educational program which even includes closed-circuit television facilities. The company runs over 500 real estate ads each week and holds more than 100 weekly open houses.

Homeowners offered insurance protection

Many homeowners are not aware of the comprehensive insurance protection they can have at a very modest cost, according to Steve Holden, president of South Shores Insurance Agency.

"We offer a fantastic home and family

"We offer a fantastic home and family protection plan," Holden said. "It protects you against burglary, fire, lightning, and damage from water, steam, smoke, rain, hail, or wind. Also cavered are glass breakage, vandalism, electrical damage, ruptured water heaters and systems, explosions, riots, civil disturbance, vehicle damage, and lasses caused by falling objects or structure collapse."

The plan offered by South Shores provides personal liability protection as well, including injury or damage coused by pets. Hospital and doctor bills are paid for anyone injured by the policy holder.

Another plan guarantees house payments and expenses in case of the breadwinner's sickness or injury and pays the mortgage in full in case of his death. The Los Angeles County office of South Shores Insurance Agency is located at

mortgage in talk in case at his death.

The Los Angeles County office of South
Shores Insurance Agency is located at
408 East First Street in Long Beach. The
telephone number is: (213) 437-3201.

The address of the Orange County office is
19028 Brookhurst, Huntington Beach,
Telephone: (714) 540-2529.



ROBERT C. WESTMYER

Robert C. Westmyer, president at Rex L. Hodges Realty, has been elected president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce for 1972-73 by a unanimous vote of the organization's directors. He has been a member for 12 years and has served on the board of directors a total of 5 years. Westmyer is also owner of Queen City Escrow Corporation, South Shores Insurance Company, Rex Hodges Property Management Company, R.C.W., Inc., Leasing Corporation, R.W. Investors Company, and Westbly Corporation, Son Trancisco. He is a director of Cal World Financial Corporation, California Land Title Company.

ny, Long Beach Development Corporation,

and Real Estate Sales Corporation of

America and chairmon of the executive committee of Sigmatics Computer Software Corporation.

Active in civic affairs for many years, Westmyer is on the board of trustees of St. Mary's Hospital and Long Beach State College Foundation. He is also chairmon of the advisory board of Cal State, Long Beach, and a member of the California State College Chancellor's Advisory Board, and the Joint Powers Authority of the County of Los Angeles and the City of

Long Beach.
Other community activities include: Boy
Scouts of America, Y.M.C.A., Navy League
of U.S.A., Downtown Long Beach Associates, Long Beach Boys Club, Armed Services Commission, International Safety
Council, Lang Beach Urban Planning, and
Southern California Repid Transit. He is a
member of Southern Colifornia Tuna Club,
Avalen Tuna Club, California Yacht Club,
Petroleum Club, U.S. Navy Yocht Club, and
assistant to the president of Long Beach

A president of Rex L. Hodges Realty, Southern California's oldest and largest real estate firm, Westmyer participates in many professional organizations. He is a member of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, the California Real Estate Association, and several District Boards of Realtors in Los Angeles and Orange counties.

JONES EXPLAINS ADVANTAGES OF CAREERS IN REAL ESTATE

"Real estate is one of the few careers I know where a beginner who really wants to work can make big money and where how far you go depends solely on how well you do the job." So stated Bernia Jones, vice president of Rex L. Hodges Realty.

"We have one lady now who has made more than \$5,000 in her first few weeks in real estate," he explained. "This is not unusual. We have a salesman who's been around the world 18 times. He works very hard half the year, so he can travel the rest of the time."

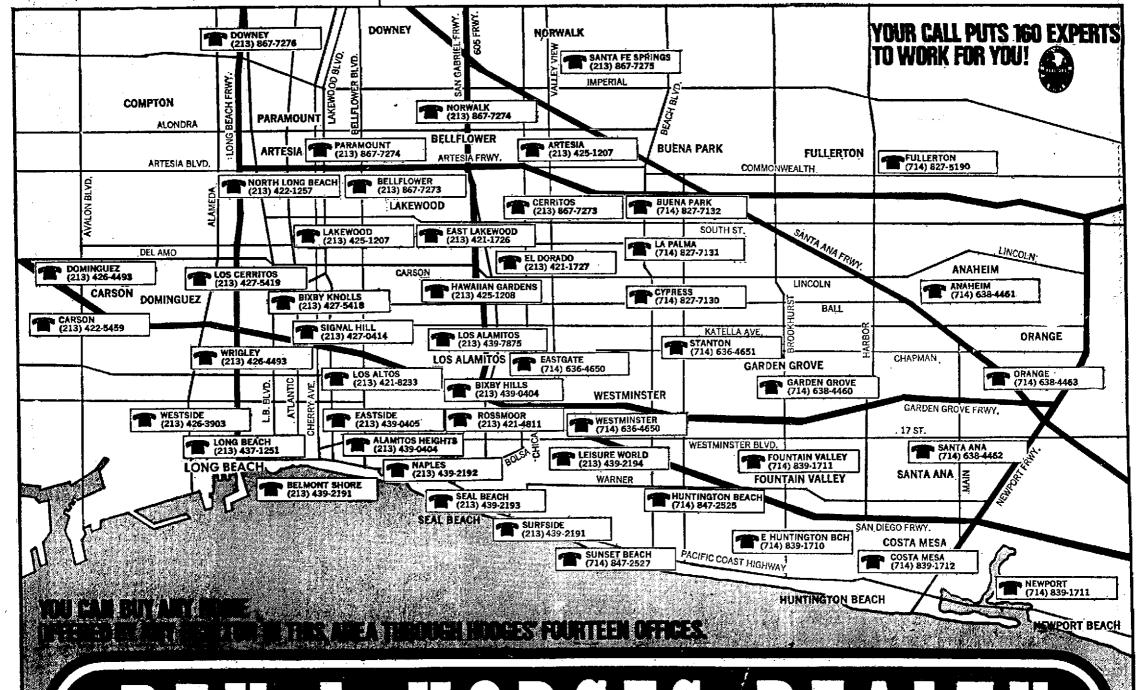
Jones said that the Hodges organization is constantly looking for new sales people because of expansion. They are trained in Hodges' own extensive training facilities, which even include the use of closed-circuit television equipment.

"What other field can you get into where you don't face the threat of being replaced by younger workers when you reach 50 or 60? In real estate your earning capacity depends on your knowledge and experience, and you can work as many years as you're able to drive a car and show homes."

A beginning sales person who follows the methods shown in Hodges' training program will make at least \$1,000 a month? Some salesmen make several times the much.

"We have many exclusive services that increase the sales of our personnel," Jones concluded. "We can lend the seller money on his equity to help him out of a spot. We can lend money to the buyer to complete a down payment. We can guarantee a sale. We also have lease/purchase and "rent to buy" programs. And our large staff of specialists will handle any special problem, such as escrow, financing, or taxes."

Further information about careers in real estate can be obtained from any Hodges office.



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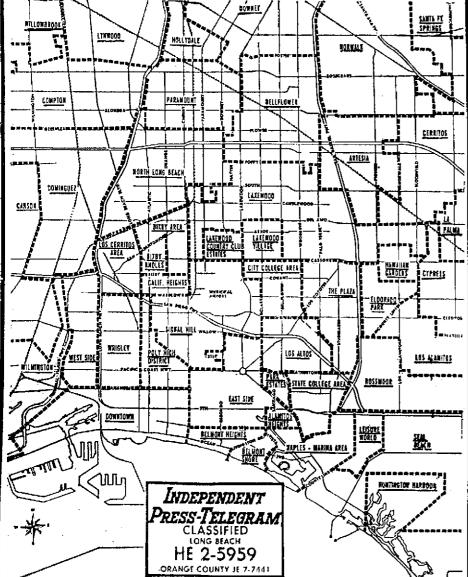
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597-5581

HOMES WITH POOL 420-1044 Lakewood Country Club 4164 Lokewood Dr.

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HOMES FOR SALE HOMES FOR SALE 1070 All Areas 1070 458 WALNUT, L.B. OPEN - Owner Must Sell!

Charles Lane

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Drive by-2/2 CASPIAN AVE
East of Sarda Fe. So of Wardlow)
John Reach
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34:041

See DROOM 2 RATES

See DROOM 2 RATES 5412 EBELL, L.B.

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> harles Lane Oc. 70. EQUITY BROKERS, Inc. 134-6731 1015 Redondo Realtors 3 Bd/m, werdrobe clearly panel in NICE HOME + 2 RENTALS John Read Rity HA 1-1751 | 3 Materized homes with fire-place good billion kitchen etc. place good billion etc. place good billion kitchen etc. place good billion etc. place good billion etc. place g

MUNTZ REALTY MUNIZ REALTY 923-5632; 367 6111 430 97. 31 5336 E. 2nd 51. 439-2161

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CAGNIFICENT LOCATION
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CARRIEGE GE 9-3488

Classic Townhouse Sharp 3.BR. Nice area. Only \$21,650. Won't last. 197.690. Won't last.
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20 or sense, or new Gold Med.
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Alamitos Bay, 1075 Naples Islands THE CHARM OF NAPLES

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OF NATLUC Is reflected in the warming of the lovely 3. Bedroom bond It recovery to the property of the propert Chares Lane EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.

PENINSULA Lovely 1 Br. 2 gam., face. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 6105 Seasofa Walk

Dupley 1-2 br. 1-1 br. large payed area for parking and paris. 3 br. Near Bay. Priced right. IDA M. DYE 434-9653 74 62nd Pf. 439-3753

WATERFRONT CORNER Delightful sunny and cheerful 2 bedrooms. Lavely new kitchen, su-perb condition thruou). Flexible terms Call terms Cell Charles Lane GE 9-3488 EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.

BR Apt. ever 2 car garage, pro-erty 1 for from bay, beach, Can) Bessie Reese, Realtors BESSIE KEESE, KEGHOTS
61/4 F. Ocean Blvd.
1 REASURE ISLAND GENA
3J POLARAMO VIALK
Lee custom home of mini quality
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FALING GOLF COURSE
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Packed Solve Same Compact
A cressing rms. 2 lireol. Lige entry
hall, loits of storage space. Beautiful carpets drappes, cor 70° x 120°.
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Beautiful 3 sty. 3 Br. w/sep dir
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421 MANILA. OPEN 2-5

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Dr. H4 baths, ww crpt, drapes, entry half, adjacent to college, Gutck possession, Gnly \$28,500,

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Big PRICE REDUCTION

Dwher Gene, must sell 3 Br., fam rm. 1% ba. ffrest, forced air, was \$35,500, now \$37,000 immed posses.

HOMES FOR SALE Belmont Shore 1105 Bixby Knofts Ime open 1-5 59 Nieh TRIPLEX-NR OCEAN mer U of 2 Br. 146 ba. enc? rm, + 2 U-1 Br. Dbl. ser. prn. Inc. \$540 mo. \$55,900. A-1 Way Irade \$28,000 eq!y.

SPANISH DUPLEX huge 2 br ea, w/sep, din rm ing area in kitch. Disp. Both U e and entirely redec. New illec 1 turn. 1 w/cpts, drps. refrig r. A-1 buy, \$41,000 FIRM MOST BEAUT 5 U Sharp 3-Br. Liv. rm. w/picture window & tirepi, Carpeting, Nice yd. 8. Fruit frees, Nr. Knotis shop ping, \$25,950. Call Halen Pickett \$24-1216

GOLD MEDALLION 4 U CONTEMPORARY home with bool.
3 bedrms. Ivi baths, firelace in bedrm, ear park \$4,500, Owner.
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PICTURESQUE

Gracious large home. Over 3500 sq il. Family room, den library plus formal dining room. Speciacular view. Call

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FITS YOUR BUDGET

Beautiful Spanish Duplex

Cor. Owner U 2 Br. and verand studio, 18x12 liv. rm. w/expos beamed Ceiling, eating area mod. kitch. Both U. w/tirepi. a

OPEN SUN. 1 TO 5

4032 MASSACHUSETTS

1 BB. Excellent location. An elder licuse lihel had had lender lowing care by the owner. Lot 62x135. R.2.

BESSIE REESE, Realtor

6124 E. Ocean Blvd. GE 8-1919

AUTHENTIC SPANISH

Court yard entry, 3 br. 2 ba, Formal din, rm. bil-in kitch, force air heat, beautifully decorate thruout. Plus 1 br, rental house Lgo lot, Priced at 558.500.

YOU DREAM OF THIS!

Hazel Slaughter is Back!

VACATION'S OVER, NEED LISTINGS READY TO GO!

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OCEANVIEW, TOP OF HEIGHTS
4 Br., huce fam rm, exceptionally
well designed & constructed, laxis
Pool. For appt. call your Broker

\$22,250

ON 11/2 LOT—BEAUT, TRIPLEX Lige owner U of 3 Br. Remod kitch and ba. Sep din rm. Stiding glass door to priv. patio. 1-2 Br. 1 Br. 2 gar. \$643 mo inc. \$62,950. RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

CHARMING 2 BR HOME

+ spacious 1 BR Garage Apl
2 BR home with builtin kitchen,
plush www. custom drapperles, very
decorative. Rear Bidg. weeklre
1srge 3 ar garage. 343,000

John Read Rity 434-9946 Charles Lane GE 9-3488 PRETTY AS AN EASTER EGG Oramatic, newer. 3 Bedroom con-temporary home with den and family room. Choice location. Offered at \$55,000. 2 Br. Perfect cond. Only \$26,750, \$2700 dn. SPANISH Slucco, re rm, master br. caneled din rm; extrast les lot, rups, crps, 32,700, 434-151. 3 BR, 14 Ba, large rumpus room, Immaculate. Will trade. 3024 Gar-denia 436-2142 345 LEWIS. 2 br., dan, built-in kitch, FHA, Riir. 426-5553

ISABEL PATTERSON 203 Glendore Realtor GE 9-0419 OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 P.M. OF LIN SUNDAT 1-3 F.M. Best 28R with see dilning remayell. Includes wood buring firplace, newer kitchen and bath with wesh tacilities in loves. 220 wired, meet patie and ward. Movement 177 ST. JOSEPH PAT MEGENTIAN.

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FIRST time offered, clean duploy, 105 bk. to beach, encl. gallon lev slucco ext. recently palmid into new wirton; producing oward fruit reces, 2 gar, on alley, Lett. Really. 437-2022 or Sam 457-84. Equity Brokers, Inc. 1048 Redondo Realtors 434-6731 2315 E. OCEAN-OPEN 1-5 A TREES & OCEAN in TREES & In and Out, new Wide Crat. In Trees & OCEAN in 439-0404

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2 Br. & den or 3 Br. Firent. Nr. stores, schools & bus line. Priced right with terms. 426-0730 RAY AKERS 425-8565 3801 Johnam PI-Op. Today.
3 br, family room, formal dininal room, beaut kitchen. 2 story home 6427 3268. Lear Rity.
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290 GRANADA Open 1-4
S-BDRM.--305 BATH 2-5TORY
Formal din, rm., game rm. & de fagrax 305 ss. ft. ltugo llv. rm., suest rouse over 3 car gar. Xini terms avait JACK BERRO 437-0444 4046 COLORADO OPEN PM Near new 3 br. family rm. formal din. rm. or 4th br. + Ige. 1 br. apt. over 3 garges. UR., I bath, Lanai 524,52 REG. DUPUY Reelty 426-332 Auton Long Realtor 474-678

Hose Down The deck Bixby Hill 1112

PERFECT VIEW I about all the yd work. Cute
2 Br (king lize) 7 fireplace
5 bit-in kitchen. Guality firenut
Good foc. Owner finance w/\$5000 d.
4-1 REALTY Service
0ver 22 vess/s at 2nd & Corona of Long Beach, Orange County from this sparkling 5 BR, family rn, 3 bain home. Luxurious teuch es. OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 621 VERA CREST ROSELLE L. SOMMER

421-2312 6391 Sheri Lane Open De Solo model. An estate size lot approx. 1-J acre. No waiting to approx 13 acre 15 acre 15 acre 15 acre 15 acre 16 acre

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Is entimized in this lovely Spanish
home. Two bedrooms — One is
2xx12. Storled living room. Formal
dining room. Enormous kitchen,
offenmiss, and the storled living room. In two
formatics, and the storled living room.
Delightful patio & grounds.
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HOMES FOR SALE HOMES FOR SALE OPEN-4275 LIME Quality 2-Br. & family rm. firept. bashs. Beauffully decor. Nea mkis. Fig Baker 426-8879 OPEN—3848 MYRTLE tem 1 story 3-BR + family rethan 1 story 424-2786.

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Fantastically Beautiful
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+ comb, tamily rm. & all electri
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Owner.

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174.500. (31-48)9

70 swrer, 2 br. Sirepl, din, room dble, gar, lee, yard, trull trees paced for boal or Irlr. 3725 Garden 4. By abot. 472-3186.

3717 SNOWDEN (F) 376.500 3 br. 134 ba. paint 8. Save OCHIPINT RLTY (21)3 866-9731 f swrer. 2 BR, billins, 270, w/w ble gar. 123.293. 427-744 BR, F-model, billins, by owner 132-144

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Featuring lige fam. rm. firept.
br. 2 ba. din. area, cov. patic
many extras, call us for details.

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Try \$1000 down, move in tast, 135
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all fireplace, bit-in range 4 over
all dinvasine; standyman cassave
and the waster; standyman cassave
and the carrier assays
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1 year old super sharp! Walk to the control of the

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LET THE EASTER BUNNY bring you this 4 br., 2 ba. corner beauty. Super sharp. Use your G1 or FHA \$15.500.
AN ASSOLUTE STEAL! on this charming home with J br., n — 434 Olive. Prime location. fored price & owner will li-ce. Mr. Shidler 427-8126. OPEN-4542 LINDEN

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Nice and clean and vacant. 2 big bedrooms with walk-in closels pilus an exira room with ½ bath off garage. Priced at only \$24,900. G/'s & HA buyers wetcome. Call 426-

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SAVE \$1000 4 BR with hups kitchen & family rm. New shap, of area, many extres, \$43,000, terms. PAYMENTS less than rent on Inlistance of the shape 2 for, earpel, drapes, beautiful to wiss. Try \$17,000, large fenced of the shape of the sha 1125 Circle Area 1128

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Br. 15500 pools 10 ff deap.
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Light Fund over the condition of the T or 2-Br. 4 dinks rm. \$17,950. Share, Jelley 437-4918. Rex L Hodges 439-0404 City College Area 1130 4845
Sharp clean 3 br., fam. rm., Wiffred. Rumpus Room Wairr cond. Overlooking a lovely pool. Guass price, then call. You'll be plassed!

Entertain Your Heart Out in this beautifully carpeted a draped 3 6R, 2% bath home a least pool whuse family rangetire for the equisity built-in kitchen. You won't believe there's so much for so little. Intere's so much for so little.

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JUST LISTED sag CORALITE
NICE 7 br. and den, newly painted
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3-BR 119 bath. Dale ser. Shake roof. Aulo. water solrener. Exirab. All Icrons. \$23,500.
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2-BR. ONLY \$14,500

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115, bath, Elithins, extra los iol.
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Can work for you in these 3 units.
No vacancles. Income \$310. Only

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In 100%! No dn. Gi: Low dn FHA
3 BR. cumpus room 3 car gardee.

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17717 LESUIE

30x15 heated pool, 3 br. + 25x19
paneled lamilty rm. with fireplace, bridge of ownership.
RED CARPET Realitors. Cerritos.
60x373

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WILL GI Cor. stucco. Loe 2 br., sep. din. rm, 220, disp., dbl. gar. 119,500 2, 3 & 4 brs, clean & sharp. 5om no down. Below market prices. SMALL DUPLEX—WILL GI QUIET AREA - GI, FHA OK Stucco 2 units, side by side, Furn. Ideal for retired sel. Ger. \$16,500. RENE REALTY GE 4-0908 New Listing. GI, FHA ok 3 br. & Ilreplace, new range, ramod kirch. Good lean to assume, hurryl ELLIS SCHRADER REALTY 5715 Lakemood BI, Lkwd 433-5133 MOVE RIGHT IN ARE Voil in genet of a borne? We 2-Br on 50x140 R-4 lot Newly decor, only \$22,500, GI ek. 6-borm + oil rights, Bargain

Both poen Sunday from office LONG BEACH REALTY 3107 E. 71h 433-7545 or 439-4716 I-BEDROOM DOLLHOUSE ARE you in need of a home? We have one available now for immediate occupancy! Check these features and let us show it to you? I have to so the seatures and let us show it to you? I have you there were not seat to so the seature of DOWN GT OR FHA. "Custom ne", Modern kitchen, Fullman iome". Modern kitchen, Fullman jath. Din. rm. Joen house from 2238 L.B. 84vd. WEBER REALTY 595-4395 2-BR, DIN. RM. \$15,500 Low low down. Wood paneled. Cont. Nice yard. "OUR BEST BUY! Sel 238 Long Beach Blvd WEBER REALTY 595-4395 BARTHOLOMEW REALTY LAKEWOOD GARDENS OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 6162 PIMENTA

902 ST LOUIS OPEN 2-5
NEAR RALPH'S MARKET
Darling red Fanch 2-br. Norme +
detached 1-br. nental, 510. 50 x 130
lot 10 alley dbl. garage.
MADEIRA RLTY GE 4-0935 MADEIRA RLITY GE 4-0935

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Extra cults 7-br. & den on smell work free tol. Can assyme Flat loan 151 mc. Pl TI w/cgpp...
Groups Reduced 1 200 to 120 30 6 120 REX L. HODGES OPEN 10-5 SAT./SUN. BY OWNER

Custom 2-br 2-bs, carpeted & drapes. Wet bar, double fireplace, ge kilkene bit ins. Polynesian Den, large enclosed pelio, trooled parties, welferfall, xira large material, welferfall, xira jarge material, 200 xira jarge material, 200 xira jarge material, Eves: 429-9645

1091 Walnut—Open 2-5

Sharo corner, home, 2-BR, SELL

GI/FHA, The rilcest around! Stori

In this specipus 3 BR, home with magnificant knotty bine den. Love by Queen's kitch. 6 format dining rm. Localyd in Lekawood's finesi arda. Wilk to Lekawood's finesi bill participation of the second WEBER REALTY 595-4395 OPEN NEALLT 373-4373

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COLY COTTAGE

329,735 buys 3 Br, 134 Bs, air cond, lam rm witirsal, salio, nr all groups absorbed assess. 424-5731

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GI NO DOWN GORGEOUS

CUSTOM Giganile 2, br. bit-ins. 2 John Read Rity 434-9936 Ikwd Gardens-Best Area

GI NO DOWN GORGEOUS CUSTOM Gignalic 2 by bit-ins. 2 balths, been beam, din, rm. Ifrept. 1.835 sq. ft. alr cond, Must seel Jim Hist/After. 971-5644. 2004-409. History Condense of the Condense Lkwd Gardens—Best Area Cor 3 Dr. Liv om-din rm. Brick free. Antique mirror, wall to well, dros. chandler, self-alove, Nat., wood kitch, disp. Tiled ba, aco stell shower, Pello, Dbl ger. Mem-bership Community Chb house wyood. Delightly home. x75,900. RENE REALTY GE 4-0908 OPEN HOUSE 1-5 Clean 2 & den, with slucco apt. over 3 sarages, t.ge. R-4 loi, alley. Goot Income. CAL HINA Realtor 438-4373, 591-5674

PRICED RIGHT

7.7 May FHA Tile kitch, be 2821 E. 15TH 413-1079 WARREN Realty GE 0-1033 \$245 INCOME OWNER TRANSFERRED \$245 INCOME + 1
UML 1319,830, 2-br, home + 1
UML 1319,830, 10
UML 1319,8 9672 Alondra, Bellflower 925-3757 DANGER— ALLIGATOR IN TUB

El Dorado Park 3 br. 2 ba. \$100 down, \$20,150. ww crpts, drapes, din. rm. sarvice porch, Just painled, FHA or VA \$126 mo. P&I, 7% VA 29 yrs APE Open House Sun. 1-5 7871 BERNER

1 year old, former model home. 4
BRs. fam. rm. formal dining rm.
air cond. HaF pool, pallos. Custom
crel. & draets thruoti. Heavy
shake core, gargeous landscaping.
AAPHAEL REALTY
SEE THIS BEAUTY FIRST

STREETHIS ID. most fleethy. Vers. Red Carpel Rity Cerritos \$60-3373 3 BEDROOM-2 BATH \$169. PER MONTH Includes taxes & Insurancel Sub-lect to 635% loan or low down FHA or VA terms! Huge double parage! Patiol 598-4693 WALKER & LEE Realtors

BETTY BROWNS BEAUTIES

Many, many others to show you to the standard st

Deluxe 3-br. home in choice E tocrado location. Shag carpet, bit in kitchen, \$6000 down to existin loan. This one cent leaf.
DOEN: 3151 JULIAN REX L HODGES 426-445

REX L HODGES 426-4493
UNBELIEVABLY BEAUTIFUL

ONCE IN A BLUE MOON

OPEN SUNDAY 7/21 TULA 3-Br., 2 Sath, family room

3-Br., 2 bath, family room Many other exciting amenities incl. air cond. outside lights 4 beautiful hit pool with board Call 273-891
REALTY INVESTMENT BROKERS BEAUTIFUL 4 or 3 Br Grus den dining rm. pircond, item pello, cor. to book it will be pello, cor. CALL DWNER 394-4159
SBR., 2-3007 sorreous provincial

5-BR. 2-story gorgeous provinc with 3 baths, 2 lireotaces, is bome with second fixtors 343,900 597-5431 Evel. 599-77

\$5000 UNDER MARKE

S BRS., 3 BATHS, REAL SHARPS DON'T MISS THIS 10% DOWN. Cell: Harry Key BELMONT REALTY 597-888

PCR & Western Ave. 3 bldgs, 50x205 R-3, Inc. CRV \$44,000, no dn, no c 376-8771 att 5:30 or week

1170

Walk to Mayfair Park \$23,500 FHA OR GI Spoiless home close to all schools, shooping B park. Hdwd first, sep. dining area, air coed, 220 wiring dble dct. gar. block wall fence. \$156 mp PA 7% VA 30 VJ APR 8 RED CARPET Resilors 10 69761 SPARKLING POOL

4631 LAKEWOOD

Now is the time to get ready for summer. 3 bedrooms & den Sharp & clean with a new pool. All for \$27,900 with all terms #valla-ble. Call 426-4421 WALKER & LEE, Realtors

KEEP READING

park your boat or trailer in bact
of this layely J bedroom, I've bat
Lakewood home, only J years old
Billins, close to shopping & frwys
Call; 325-333, open eyes.

WALKER & LEE Realtors E. LAKEWOOD CHARMER

C. LARCWOUD CHARMER Super Stars 3 br. Adwyd Hoors, shag cofing, inside laurdry room, beaul, kilchen with tille leatures, formal dining, biq cov. parlo, watled yard 1 bik to school. VA averaged yard 1 bik to school. VA averaged yard 1 br. Adwidter yard 1 br. Adwidter yard 1 br. Adwidter yard 1 br. Adwidter you have yo CURT GRAY REALTY 597-5581 6VEL 421-777

BY OWNER

POPULAR "F" MODEL

Vacant, Immed. possession. 3 88 2 baths, new cornel, redecorated in & out. Only \$26,750. RAPHAEL REALTY. 429-591; GI \$21,500 Chermina 2-br. corner w/fruit frees. Great for young family or efficied. For appointment call:
MEBEKER REALTY 425-6481 POOL TIME
Time to start summer w/elegant
pool & vd. 3 Br., pr. Spring & Palo
yorde, Gi or FHA. Offered at Verde, Git or Fire 88,950 Real Estate Store #2 Eves: 422-9999 3026 VOLK

HOMES FOR SALE

1155
Lakewood Area 1175
VACANT - REPOSSESSIONS
HONEYMOON
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Club Estates

867-7273

PREVIEW OPENINGS TWO NEW LISTINGS

3920 BOUTON DRIVE (Air cond., 4 BRs. Fool)

3929 COUNTRY CLUB DR. (Roman bath, Welber, Exception

NOTE: All above homes w/fam rr

ROBERT WEIL Associates

Fine CUSTOM Hames

SPECTACULAR

Prestige Estate

2 STORY SHOWPLACE

Make this the buy of the year! Va-can!! 3 br. family room air cord. Heated pool. Submit your offer! ALTON LONG REALTOR 434-6767

Cute 2 Bdrm, w-w & custom drapes. Assume good existing loar or submit your terms. Call

CLOSE TO SCHOOL

GI-\$21,500

Nicely located 2 bedroom & den real cozy fireplace, fenned yard "paint & save" \$35, \$186, per month is your complete payment TRY ITI 421-9481

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"COOL POOL"

NIFTY FOR THE THRIFTY

& drapes, Must be sold — submi your deal. CURT GRAY REALTY 597-5581 429-496

Lakewood Plaza

5338 Greenmeadow Rd COTTAGE Dutch-clean, neaf as a pin, 2 bed-room home on quiet afreet hear shooping, schools, iransportation, churches, and park, kicely, and saped, 61 appraisal ordered, will sell — all terms, Compare this still — all terms, compare this 3 Bdrms, 2 belhs, 12x24 den with liveplace, elec. builtins, 20x20 workrm, sprinklers, used brick + heavy shake, slab for boat, Iraller BIC. EBSY HTMM. ROY RIGGS JOHN READ RLTY WALKER & LEE Realtors THAT HOMEY FEELING

CUSTOM BUILT 3 BR Big Lot Near City College 11/2 bath, Flagstone fireplace dutch clean in 3 out. Walk to Twain, Bancroff & Lekewood Hi Room for boat-frailer, Only \$26,590 John Read Rity HA 5-6416 front & rear yards. Xint, buy at \$22,500. \$1250 down. SQUTH BAY REALTY 595.9601 BY owner 3 Sr. 1 Ba., fired., patto dble detached gar. Large lot 60x132, \$27,600. See at 4323 Montals Ave. 427-4409.

NEW LISTING!

okewood Country 1180 La Mirada

BELOW APPRAISAL Owner has reduced his lovely 3 Br., pool home \$5000 below VA appraisal because he has purchased another home. Priced at only \$74,950. another home. Pi \$74,950. La Mirada Realty FOR GROWING FAMILY

CHOICEST ISLAND LOCATION 3600 Sq F) Library, billiard/hobby, meld's rm + 3 Brs, generous querry ille, carved doors, air cond. OPEN SAT, a SUN. 49,500
This well planned home offers lots of living space. Lerue living rn., separate dining rm, eat-in kitchgriden, 4 Borns, 3 bahns, recrealion rm, whar. Excellent cond. in
ARIE DUNN SB-317.
RUSSI FOR ACTIVE PAMILY
4 Brs, 3 Baths \$42,500
Chalet belcony O'looking 2 story,
ilv rm wylew of Indoor swimming
pool, gas air conditioning. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 3 BRs + Guest Hae \$59.500 Huge sunken IIV rm, did firepl, extraordinary no, di book shelves, circular drive, generous terms. COLLEGE PARK NORTH

1st OFFERING SPICE & soan 4 br. 1 story. Up-graded colling thru-out, decreator draperles, comp. gournet kitchen with self-cleaning oven. Huge rock irreplace, sep., family rm, top loca-tion, low less area, \$49,950. OPEN HOUSE 1-5 PM FOR SMALL FAMILY
Many tasteful features in this spe-cious 2 Master Sults home, dan-ianel opens on peaceful garden, air conditioning. \$27,000

SUN. MARCH 26
10881 CHESTNUT
Br. neal-well kept home with
rv 11dy kitchen on 50x150 R-4 tol.
I terms \$24,500, owner anxious.
cr. Call Collect:
7145 537-3153 even. (714) 839-4757
NEW 1 ECTIMC.

331,000 430,479.
SHARP 3 br., 2 ba., fam. rm., 2º car parg. 70x120 dt. 325,000, oper house, 396,2663.
481 HOWARD 3 UNITS, 335,000 Br., den 4:22 Br. \$6000 dn., 1 Page & Cunningham GA 4:811. rm. Completely fenced yard, Cafl RAY CROWELL for brochure 435-9397 Rex L Hodges 437-1251 5 BR. FAM. RM. + DEN STORY SHOWPLACE within custom built in 1967, le corner lot. Over 3500 sq. 11, oop planning & construction. 39, st. formel dining rm, breekfast shake roof, used brick & lead glass. All rooms look out to utiful pool & pello area. One on finest homes in the erea. By

DOPEN 15 2304 TULANE
Ultra Charming Sunny 2 Br
CUSTOMIZED & ENLARGED
Quality bit.

In the bast section, 15,6

area in Hed kitch, Diso, Pullmen
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Siew crgls, drps, Thermo Palio
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Dise gar. \$25,900 A-1 Buy, EZ

1rms. John Read Rity. HA 5-6416 RENE Realty GE 4-0908 3923 BOUTON OPEN PM CUSTOMIZED HOME 2300 SQ FT

Sparow Realty HA 1-9478 \$140 PER MONTH

modeled New ankie deep sha carpets immedulated tremendo. value 596-4493 WALKER & LEE, Realtors BY OWNER \$26,500

Bault 2 br. home in Italal location in mi. east of McDonnell Doubles L.B. Make a pleasant living drawn reference in the many control of the many control of the mine of the many control of the mine o 4 KING SIZE BEDROOMS 2 GLISTENING BATHS

Beautiful family room! Lush oct carpets & custom drapes! Gree queen's Kitchen, built-in range oven! Tremendous value! 596-493 WALKER & LEE Realtors FRESHLY PAINTEDI

BILL CAMPBELL 430-2545 **SEAL BEACH CENTER**

SHOPS AND BUSES
Sharp 3 Burm, 1 bath home. Remodeled kitchen 4 bath. New Stag,
carpet, Large back vard for beal
\$25,500 VA; PHAOK, Sall
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD" Your Dream Home
All elect., Air cond. Custom 4-BR.
Huge Welmu poneted family rm.
Huge was to be a feet to be

SPARKLING POOL!

Ist of decking & enclosed for safety. Immaculated 3 br. + spacicus fam rms. | flyreblaces, bil in kitch. Priged to sell \$34,500. many extras. | Fred to sell \$40,500. many extras.

3 br. beguty with 2 baths. Like new in 8 out. Elec. kitch, thre-place, wet bar, swimming pool. Priced for quick sale. Try \$3100 dn. For appt. Call bkr. \$97-3387. Share 3-BR., 133 bath. 2 fired. New shed carpelling. Tree-lined Sr. All terms. SSZ200. REX L HODGES 213-439-7875 714-827-7130

'Unbelievable Family Rm' w/Unique raised hearth New "Dream" Birch Kitch "Can you believe \$29,950"
LUCILLE RICE GE 1-9469
JOHN READ RITY HA 1-1751 JUST ONE LEFT . . . !!

429-5917 Can't miss saving \$5 on this 2 br. 1 car garage home. Choice area! Only \$22.00, Gl OK. Ellis Schrader Rily (open eyes) 259) Bellilower Biyd. 429-528

· .| --

SHARP PROPERTYL

New Listing, 3 Borms, new car-pels, new root, builtin range & oven, covered pallo, nice large yard, good area. Price \$27,500

John Read Rity HA 1-1761

2215 BELMONT-OPEN

New Islaing, Sharp, Enlarged L.R. & D.R. comb. Birch kitch, Beaul, yard, Nr. Mores & Dis. Priced Fight, Mrs. Schuster 424-2019, 2 3-BR & FAMILY RM. Drive by 263 Charlemagne—Clean fully carpeted. 2 baths, Forced air heart, Friedlage, Down Call 14000—The Application of the Call 1

NEW LISTING

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2450 PEPPERWOOD BY OWNER Custom 2-br., den, 7-ba., ige. yd., nr. Douglas, Vr-brs., schl. & park.

NEW LISTING—Open 1890 Pacilic. 2-br. & den. 2 bath. Nicet Priced to sell now, Mrs. Hammond 424-1457.

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Best Juxury buy In VIRGINIA area. Poot, air cond., 4 bath. Corner. Boal house, parage.

area. Poos, air com., 4 bain. Cor-ner. Boal house, garage. OPEN TODAY WE NEED LISTINGS R.B. Rocke Rilr. 428-5550

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(3773 Pacific Open Daily

Best buy in the areal \$2000 price reduction by Wolffe Inter — Exercise REX L HOOGES #27-157

DELUX custom bit 3 br. 2% ba. (view bit)

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Bit line dishwahr, pool, \$10,000 co. 80% foan eavel 3770 price, 477-472.

4 BR. and den. \$45,550 or Irade? 4537 price, 424-415.

HOMES FOR SALE Los Cerritos

VIRGINIA

VISTA

NOW OPENING

Custom executive residences adjoining Virginia Coun-

try Club with panaramic views of fairways. These homes have air conditioning, interior atriums, 3 BR, 3 BA, custom cabinets and other deluxe features. Common area includes private putting green and swimming pool with gazebo. Priced at \$62,500 and up. Model open daily 1 p.m. till dark. Call (213) 424-5247 (213) 339-4618

Suggested Route: From the Son Diego Freeway, go north on Long Beach Boulevard to San Antonio; turn left on San Antonio and go to the first intersection where you make a right turn on Virginio Road; go one block turn left on Country Club Drive and follow it to Terrylyon. Turn right, follow signs to Virginia Vista

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Open Sat.-Sun.

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96 West 47th St.

Secluded street near VIRGINIA.
COUNTRY CLUB, a 1 bedroom rambling ranch home, 1 and 4 balhs, enclosed Pallo on tamily room, (many extras) huge corner lot, circular driveway, a fruly beautiful couniry club estate, A MUST SEE, PRICED TO SELL.

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CAPE COD CORNER

Open house Sai, & Sun. — 110 E.
Bixby Road, 2 story, 3 large brs.,
den, dining rm. New Careet
through Indivers, pair spi. renial
BURDGE REALTY 597-2411
BIOSSOMS EVERYWHERE

Charming Early American 2 sty home. J Bay windows add au-thentic touch, 4 br, 8 trs. lam. room. 2 fireplaces. \$73.500. See Mary Ellen Sexon. \$97.4716. Rex L Hodges. 437-1251

OPEN-312/ EUCLID 31
Cut expenses, 2 on 1. Lovely 3-Br.
20 yrs. & 1-Br. rear 17 yrs. New
wy crpt. accoustic celling.
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NO DN. 61,-823,900-3 BDRAP
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OPEN HOUSES TODAY

s301 Calif.—3 & Iam. rm. + pool 5752 Chesinui—2-Br. WW & draper 435 Eilis — 2-Br. & Family room 1849—75 Poinseitia—Choice 3 on 1 444 E. Mountain View. 2-Br. 8782 Eimer Lane—3 + den & fam.

A little clow grease & paint will work wonders on his targe 2 Bdrm Spanish stucco home. Big SX150 R-3 ful, dol dat, gar, work shop, fruit lires. Asking \$31,950 rew Esting. Be first to see & submit your terms.

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Lovely 2 bodroom, covered patis, lefetric buill-ins, good w/w centers, Really clean & sherp. Builter, call right now 486-423.
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1807 Hardwick Open 1 to 5 ope N. of Del Ame, E. of Orange GI/FHA terms. 2-Br. wati-ins. Brklast bar. Carpet. VACANT— QUICK POSSESSION!

3 BEDROOMS-\$14,950

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LARGE DELUXE 2 BR EACH

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\$20,000

& 1509 E. 60th, Open pm

ic. 3 Br. Fem. rm. 2 ba. An all c cust beauty on quiet, preity. Owner will carry 13 TO. 78.

207 JOHN AVE — OPEN P.M. ek inside this 1249 so. It. Scan. cc. Be delighted with the red., kitch, spac din rm, new cpts. ov patlo. Try Gl.

BRUCE KUNKEL 423-0971

LOVELY 7-BR., patio, Ige. Iol. Nr. Atlantic & South St.

Huge 3-br., home with 3-rm, real al. Good income.

LIKE NEW

3 BR., 134 BATHS
(W. of Cherry, S. of Arlesia)
SEE TODAY
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Paneled family room with fire-place, 3 br. 2 baths, Gl appraisal \$75,000 THE LAND OFFICE 434-3461 \$13,950 FULL PRICE

Sharo home on full lot, new www & decor, in choice area, \$224 California Open Sat. & Sun. 1 to 5
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TRY \$2000 DOWN!

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OUPLEX & BUSINESS D Van Lizzen STAZ ORANGE AVE. OPEN EVES

REDUCED to \$26,500 6095 Lemon Open pm 3 & Family Rm 2 Baths Park Estates 6095 Lemon

465 MOUNTAIN VIEW SPOTLESS 2-BR. Firepl., remod-eled kitchen, Many extras Ask for JIMMY BEMIS GA 2-4444 Lewellen Really 631-6553 3 br. + a bonus single apt. all terms, for the little price of \$19,950. Ask Was Houston for the BRUCE MULHEARN REALTORS 428-5062 428-0383

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Let's Make A Deal 3 8r., Family Rm., 1½ 8a. 3 8r., Family Rm., 1½ 8a. 3 8r., Family Rm., 1½ 8a. 10.5 at 21 8. Need. East of LB Blod., South of Artesia 6401 CALIFORNIA

> bedroom. 3 bath home, large ge ru:ms. Beamed ceitings Billie Phillips GE 9-6941 NEEDS LOVE 2 on 1-1-1 br. & 1-2 br. homes on 50°200° R-1 lot. 18-20° Mountain View THE LAND OFFICE 434-3461 DRIVE BY 119 W. ARBOR EQUITY BROKERS, Inc. RESTFUL GARDEN , viewed thru glass walls. Lee rms flow onto 700 patio. Airy etec, kit, wilse pantry & brists nook, maid's rm (1 4 Brs. 4 bas. \$75,000

Lovely 2-Br. Xtnt, cond. on 50x145 lot. W-W shag carpet. Orapes. Tile kirch, & bath. 14 yrs. old. L&M REALTY 423-0425 423-0425 EXCEEDINGLY SHARP
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Lee, Lovely custom 7-Br. Online
rm. Britast rm. 45x135 corner let.

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FHA, VA, REPOSSESSIONS
ALL AREAS, SMALL DOWN
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HOMES FOR SALE 1240 Park Estates OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-5 15702 BRAYTON

1450 RAMILLO

PRICE REDUCED, MUST BE SOLE VACANT S BE MOST BE SOLE VACANT S BE MOST WESTER WITH BE SOLE VACANT S BE PARQUE

Beautiful, Traditional 5 br. homelsel, dir. in blg family rm large fol Frice reduced to \$67,500.

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5151 EL CEDRAL

On large let w/bic trees, 2 Br. Coarming family room, SUBMIT. DRIVE BY

DO NOT DISTURB

Shown by Appointment

WARM & COZY

2 Becreams, 14 baths. Large form illy rm 2 viceplaces. \$39,500

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EQUITY BROKERS, inc.

SUPERB

ROBERT WEIL Associates
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PARK ESTATES SPECIAL

(Proo) brand new custom built 3. Br. tam rm. ? ba. surken liv rm. formal dining rm. over 2,000 st. formal dining rm. over 2,000 st. formal survival. Excel value at 317.505. Gacron Realty 433-741; 883-6193.

CUSTOMIZED KITCHEN
OPEN-\$127 Visia Hermosa-Spaclous 3 bdrm on quiel st. Ovck
poss. Call Maxine Hart 427-5204.

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"HOME-LIKE"

4-Br. + huge farm, rm. 3000 sq. (1, farmly living! Good schools & neighborhood Fran 11-6854

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2 BR OYO ON OLETA

1460 LA PERLA
OWNER WILL FINANCE
lightful 3 Br. and lam. rm. sep.
rm. sep. clevated ful. Searkling
sel in a lovely garden. Sub-

MAGNIFICENT

Georgan Chaireau on a wooded
and boarlituly landscaped by acres
conditions without parallet oval
entry hall, sunten living room, etc.
gant French Maniel and liceplate.
Antique gates onen with behaliture
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size lovely garden and embraces the
center tipor plan. 3 Complete Bedroom with living morn and oresstroom with livest martle and gold
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All of this for just 345.50. Cell
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HOMES FOR SALE HOMES FOR SALE 1255 Seal Brack "AROUND THE BEND" TAKE YOUR PICK Rustic duplex with view of Ocean, Bay & Ships, I. br. upper with Iq-view deck, built-in kitchen, 2 br. lower with Iq. puldoor patio, Just extect for "that place at the beach" \$53,500

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Walk the kids to the perk, 5ee ill

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REALTOR OF THE WEEK



W. F. Alexander operates a general brokerage business at 333 E. Pacific Coast Highway, where he has been for over 17 years. His broker associates include: Nina Sutherland, Della Smith, J. D. Hiatt and Jim Hiatt. The salesman associates are Emma C. Alexander, Jerri Bucher, Modessa Jones, Mary Gneir, Duane Woolpert.

Mr. Alexander's firm and all associates are welltrained to handle every phase of real estate homes, industrial, commercial, land, residential income, loans and exchanges. They also have an excellent program on estate planning, exchanges, tax shelter, syndication and condominiums.

Mr. Alexander has served on various board com-

mittees of Long Beach District Board of Realtors and has also been a Director on the Board. He has been Chairman of the Long Beach Traders Club. He is a member of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Alexander is also a member of National Institute of Farm and Land Brokers and member of the Syndication Division of C.R.E.A.

Mr. Alexander received his BA degree from the University of Denver, and has 72 hours graduate work credit at U.S.C. and 35 hours of graduate credit work from other institutions.

William Alexander lives with his wife Emma in Long Beach. They have two sons and four grandchildren.



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| 127 | <u> </u> | | • | <u></u> | | | | | <u> </u> |

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Wrigley 514 W. 36TH — OPEN Vary sharp Immac. 3 Br. 1st times market. See 1935 OREGON—OPEN Darling 2 Br. w.w. drps. Sm. vd 2070 GOLDEN-OPEN Make offer-vacant & ready. STOLP REALTY GA 4-4712

Open 1:30-4.30 2061 Daisy Immac, Picture Book Home millide. PICTUTE BOOK HOMIL Lge. Inv. zn. w/stove. firepl., dia rm. ? lpe. 3rs. All elec. kitch. Pic-lure window. Geauliful garden Everything wour heart destres in charm. & beauty in this home Pence Any Pour. SPIVEY & COMPTON. 591-7650 OWNER SAYS

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"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"
PRICED FOR IMMED. SALE! \$26,000

Bixby Realty Co 424-8521 TREE LINED STREET CDV duclex, 2 Br. ea. Sep. dip. rm. Lovely remod kitch worshwasher & bit-ins in awners. Pario. Dbi. gar. \$33,000. See! GENE PAGE GE 3-1397 BUILDER ORDERS SALE

YOUR CHOICE 3-9r. 2 bath custom. A dream home! Plush ww & drapes. For mail din. rm. Fireal. Priced righ

PAY LIKE RENT! XMAS TREE LANE CORNER WOW! LOOK AT THIS!

2-Br., fam. rm. 88t-in kitchen. Used brick firepl. Lot 50x133, Try no dawn Yet to buy Rex L Hodges 421-8233 "OUR BEST OFFERING" 2 extra lige & extra nice 3-Br. homos on Golden Ave. Close to schools Perfect for growing fami-lies. Priced near \$35,000. REX L HODGES 426-4493

Central Area L.B.
by owner, \$18,900, clean, 2 br,
tercid vd. w/w crpt, adlacent
blog on 101, 22x30, R4, 1712 Lorust, \$99,5508 or 835-3151

OPEN—3002 GOLDEN FHA. VA. 3-Br. Corner. Cov. pation of the 123,750. Must sell. S. L. STARR CO. 423-1487
SHARP 2 BEDROOM t home. Good neighborh for quick sale.

Pricing for quick sale.

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2 BR. + detacthed 1 BR. 46x150 R-4

Icl. Income \$225, Price \$225,500

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MIFTY 1-BR. + den. New crpt.

Fruil tress. Xint for cale. \$14,200

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OV-VIER MUST SELL. A bedrooms,
made larniv room, entry hall, resliving room, dining room. Den with
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ba, dining & family rm. Central
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each has 2 large beforens, big
back yards, both spick & sean.
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4 BEDROOM - 2 BATHS

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have kitch all in Western Holly range & oven, Matural wood cabinets, breakfast bar, Silding glass doors to expensive flagstone pailo & brick BBD. Fenced yard, oversted 2-ce garage. Silding plass of the property of the prop

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5 & FAMILY RM., 2 BATHS NO DOWN PAYMENT

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home, on nuiser residential street of
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and outside, yellowing room
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LAST 4 BR. TOWNHOUSE
In excel cond, better than new,
beth, service porch, dining or
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ioms den, dream klichen, 1 . Picture windows, shuffers \$24,500 cast collect 714-878 \$450 Total dn & Costs

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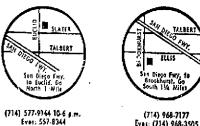
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Ho hum, just another title for UCLA

By LOEL SCHRADER Staff Writer

Maybe it's a little wild, but don't dis-

miss the idea immediately.
It's a scheme that could return happiness to the sport of basketball in the collegiate ranks.

It goes this way. UCLA is conceded the national championship and gets to raise a new pennant in Pauley Pavillon every year. The remainder of the teams in the country go through a playoff system that eventually winds down to a round of four.

The winner of this tournament gets to claim the national second-place championship. Presto, everybody is happy because someone other than UCLA has a chance to claim a national title.

The Bruins demonstrated the futility of the present playoff system Saturday by defeating Florida State, 81-76, before 15,063 fans at the L.A. Sports Arena.
In case you have become hopelessly

mired in Bruin statistics, it was their sixth successive national championship and eighth in nine years. Saturday's victory was their 45th in a row over a two-

season span.

They do not figure to lose in the next two seasons unless someone pulls off a miracle. Four of five starters, including the tournament's most outstanding player, Bill Walton, return for at least one more season of activity.

Beyond that, the halls of Westwood are

bulging with slick leapers and shooters. Perhaps more important, the wizard

himself, John Wooden, announced after Saturday's game that "I'll be back." "How long I'll stay in coaching I don't want to say for sure," he added. "I'm reasonably healthy and I'll be back until

my wife tells me to get out." Wooden was happy but not bubbly.

"The pleasing thing was that we didn't panic when we got behind early," said the UCLA coach. "I told the players during a timeout that I didn't think Florida State's outside shooting could last.

"You can be hurt by outside shooting, but seldom do you lose. That's about what happened today."

The Seminoles jumped into an early lead on the gensational corner shooting by

forward Ron King and outside gunning by guard Greg Samuel.

Florida State's lead reached seven at

21-14 after seven minutes of action, but 50 seconds later the Seminoles' 6-11 center, Lawrence McCray, drew his third foul

and left for the bench.

Freed of McCray's long arms and bony elbows, Walton went to work and the Bruins scored seven consecutive points to tie the score at 21.

From that point to halftime, UCLA



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1972 SECTION S, Page S-1

outscored the challengers, 29-18, for a 50-39 lead. Among several picture plays was a high lob by Larry Hollyfield that the agile Wallon grabbed and guided into the

Perhaps the second half caused anguish for Walton, who seemed disconso-late after the game and complained that "wo didn't play well." With 11:26 remaining and the Bruins leading by 13, the 6-11 center drew his fourth foul and was yanked as a precautionary measure.

Florida State closed quickly to 67-60, and remained in contention the remainder of the game, even after Walton returned

But the Bruins played a cautious control game and the closest the Seminoles came was when Ron Harris scored a field goal with one second remaining.

Wooden confessed he was not quite as grief-stricken as Walton, who acted as though the scenario had been shot on the back lot at Republic Pictures or Mono-

"I don't think we played as poorly as

our players (Walton and Henry Bibby) have indicated," said the Bruin coach. "I've been involved in several championship games and few have been exceptionally well-played."

Rather than blame his team, Wooden tossed bouquets at the Seminoles.

"From a physical point of view, they are an exceptional team," he said. "I was surprised they could shoot as well from

King had 27 points, most of them from the outside, and reserve Harris had 16.
Walton led UCLA with 24, Wilkes had 23 and Bibby 18.

Bibby declined to say whether this was the best of the three championship teams on which he had played, but offered. "This team went 30-0 and the other two each lost a game. You take it from there."

Wooden had promised several weeks ago, perhaps facetiously, that he would have a statement on the strength of his

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 6)

HOLDING COURT

'Florida State is for real'

Coach's blast riles Seminoles

By RICH ROBERTS Staff Writer

"That man," said Ron King, "said he resented us being here, but I know he don't resent it now, 'cause we almost beat 'em."

The Florida State sharpshooter was referring to Bill Wall, coach of mighty MacMurray College (4-22) and president of the National Assn. of Basketball Coaches who disparaged the Seminoles by innuendo 24 hours bethey were to play UCLA for the national college

basketball championship.
Wall was nowhere to be seen Saturday as the Seminoles were giving the unbeaten Bruins a difficult afternoon before succumbing, 81-76.

KING. A JUNIOR, is one of three Florida State undergraduates who were compelled to sign affidavlis denying plans to turn pro prematurely before they were allowed to enter NCAA tournament play. The others were forward Reggie Royals, a junior, and center Lawrence McCray, a sophomore.
"It (Wall's blast) made us more determined to win,"

sald Royals, "to show the whole NCAA and the whole United States what kind of team Florida State really is. Florida State is for real. When the chips are down—that's when we play hardest."

McCray: "That's one of our strong points. We're a

WALTON WINS AGAIN

UCLA center Bill Walton Saturday was chosen the most outstanding player of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. at the L.A. Sports Arena.

Walton also led the voting for the all-tournament team, which also included, in order of ballots received, Robert McAdoo of North Carolina, Ron King of Florida State, Jim Price of Louisville and Keith Wilkes of UCLA.

defense. I want to be a complete player.'

real close team, off the court, too."

King, whose 12-for-20 outside aim made him the game's top scorer with 27 points, said, "We are cool. We always stay together."

What's more, all three plan to return next season. "There's been some talk," said King, "but I'm gonna come back and play. I shoot well enough for the pros, but there's more to it than shooting. I cam improve my

SEMINOLE FORWARD Ron Harris said "UCLA was tough" and Royals called Bill Walton "a great player," but they weren't ready to concede UCLA's invincibility — and the Bruins weren't impressed by Saturday's effort themselves.

Captain Henry Bibby said, "I don't think we played that well," and Walton said, "We didn't dominate the

"Florida State is a really good team, but if we had played better it would have been a lot different game. I didn't play a good game."

"They were a little surprised," said Royals, "but affirst four or five minutes they got their compo sure. We knew we were supposed to lose by 16, but we'd come a long way. People didn't believe us.' The Seminoles traveled farther than any of the four

teams and, King said, "He (coach Hugh Durham) made it plain to us: 'This is no vacation.'

The Seminoles saw no sights and Durham had them out for shooting practice at 9 a.m., five hours before game time. So maybe they surprised the Bruins, but Keith

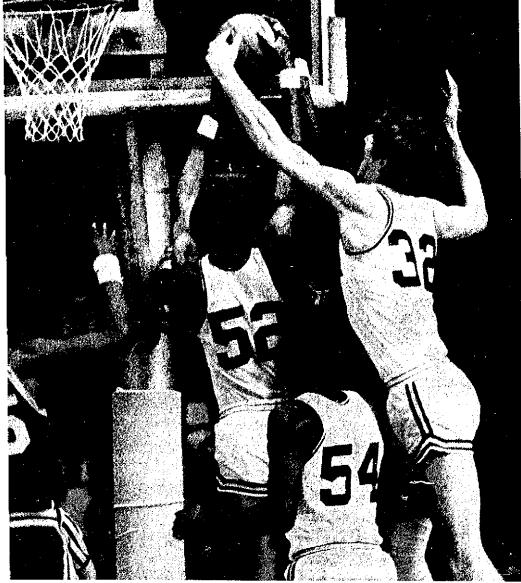
Wilkes surprised Royals, who fouled out helping McCray

"My man was Wilkes," said Royals, "but I don't think I fouled him all day. He went outside (for 23

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 5)

INSIDE SPORTS

- Poly captures relays championship. Page S-2.
- Indiana spills USC in NCAA swim. Page S-2.
- Maryland wins 'other' tourney. Page S-3. • Martha Watson: her goal is gold. Page S-4.
- Lesty Phillips: dream a nightmare. Page S-5.
- Dodgers have no place for Sandy. Page S-5.
- Nicklaus, Casper tie for tee lead. Page S-6. • Lakers target on victory record. Page S-7.
- Nor II surprises at Santa Anita. Page S-8.
- Tennessee, UCLA tracksters meet. Page S-9.



UCLA'S TIMBER TOPPERS GO TO WORK

Florida State saw forest of arms during Saturday's NCAA championship game. Keith Wilkes (52) and Bill Walton wrestle for control while Larry Farmer (54) trails. UCLA dominated boards en route to 81-76 triumph. -Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Vida keeps Finley guessing

MESA, Ariz. Ob - Pitcher Vida Blue had the contract and pen in his hands three times Saturday, owner Charles Finley said, but he decided he wasn't ready yet to sign for another season with the Oakland Athetics.

Finley told a news conference called to announce the signing of the 24-game winner that Blue was at a Phoenix hotel, and he hoped he would end his holdout without returning to Oakland.

Describing a series of all-night and early morning bargaining sessions with the American League's most valuable player of last season, Finley blamed the impasse on his inability to "undo the thoughts implanted in Vida's mind' by his attor-

He said the 22-year-old southpaw sent word to writers expecting to be told of his signing to "just tell them I'm a mixed-up

Blue, who made \$14,750 last season, is asking \$92,500. Finley has offered

Within 24 hours after Blue announced his retirefrom baseball to work for a steel firm last week, Finley said, they were meeting in Oakland until 3 a.m. They met again at Finley's Oakland apartment last Saturday.

"I was asleep the next night when Vida's roommate called at 12:30 a.m. and said Blue wanted to talk," Finley said. "We met until 5 a.m.

"He said he would sign if I would agree to one request. I told him 'no way!'

Finley said that en route to a meeting of club owners at St. Petersburg, Fla., reconsidered, called Blue and told him he would agree to the request. When asked by newsmen Saturday, he refused to say what the request was.

The owner said they met at the Phoenix airport Friday night, had breakfast Saturday morning, came to terms and arranged to be picked up for a late

morning news conference. "At the last minute, Vida said he wasn't ready to sign," said Finley.

had money for bus fare. but not plane fare, back to Oakland, "so I gave him his plane fare." He said he hoped Blue wouldn't use it, other differences.

He said Blue told him he but would show up at training camp.

Finley turned aside all questions as to money or

SPORTS CALENDAR

Bowling - ABC tournament, Long Beach Arena, 8 a.m., day-night.

Soccer - Rancho Cienega Stadium and Daniels Field, San Pedro, 11 a.m.; Coliseum, noon; Amigos Cup, Long Beach Soccer Club vs. Jaycocks, Heartwell Park, 12:30 p.m.

College track - Tennessee at UCLA, 1:15 p.m. Auto racing -- Corona Raceway, 1:30 p.m.; Stocks, San Gabriel Valley Speedway, 2 p.m. Drag racing - Irwin-

dale Raceway, 2 p.m. Pro basketball -- Lakers vs. Seattle, Forum, 7 p.m.



TELEVISION Dodgers vs. Mets, KTTV

(11), 10:30 a.m. St. Louis Blues vs. Chicago Black Hawks, KNXT (2), 11 a.m.

New York Knicks vs. Atlanta Hawks, KABC (7), 11

Atlanta 500, KABC (7), 1:30 p.m.

(tape), KHJ (9), 4:30 p.m.

New Orleans Open golf

RADIO Dodgers vs. Mets, KFL

10:30 a.m. Angels vs. Indians,

KMPC, noon.

Lakers vs. Sonics, KABC, 7 p.m.

and the Bruins produced a hangover for Florida State Saturday. If you don't think so, observe Seminole coach Hugh Durham (below). -Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

hosted their annual NCAA basketball party

GESTURING JOHN WOODEN and UCLA

Indiana snares 5th aquatic title in row

Indiana won a record-tying fifth consecutive fitte the record-shaltering NCAA Swimming and Div-ing Championships wound ap Saturday in a sea of controversy when two Tennessee swimmers eased up in the 100-yard butterfly to save themselves for the fi-

nal relay. Indiana's 390-371 triumph

Ten American marks fell in the three-day, 18-event competition as the nation's top collegians set their sights on the Olympic Games in Munich, Germany, this summer.

the second and third best qualifying times, enabled Indiana to finish 1-3-4. The action could have cost USC as many as 10 points. As it burned out, that wouldn't have been enough to unseat Indiana, but the outcome still was in doubt at the time. By BARRY UNGLES By BARRY UNGLES In the fifth Lomeli began to dominate, keeping King beach, July 2007, 1972 (American, and Indiana) 1:51:797, Market Long Beach, Auditorium off balance

out of it the same way.

It was the final card in Long Beach. The Forum Boxing Club is moving its programs to fittingly the Forum starting April 3.

King, 145½, Akron, and Lomeli, 145. Mexico City, violently disagreed with the draw verdict.

"It was a rough decision, but 1 don't believe in draws," said King. "It should be either his fight or mine, but not a draw."

Lomeli countered, "I believe I won the fight. I didn't even think about a

didn't even think about a

Referee John Thomas gave Lomeli a 5-4 decision, in the fourth round. while judge Abe Cohen gave King a 6-4 edge. Judge Larry Rozadilla carded the bout even, 5-5. King won the early

In a match that went

down to the final set, University of Utah defeated

UC Irvine, 54, to capture the ninth 49er Tennis Clas-sic Saturday at Old Ranch

Utah's No. 3 doubles

leam of Kim Farron and

Jeff Holmes, after losing the first set. 6-4, rallied

with consecutive 6-4 victo-

ries to heat UCI's pair of

Jim Ogle and Glenn Cripe.

San Diego State, 5-2, for

49ers win

first PCAA

gym crown

ries, and Gordon

Callum took all-around

Floor extress: Cleff Alivashi (SD) to Ar. Ratery Melica (UCSB) 15:50, Frank Staffen (SJ) 15:50, Toumed horse: Richard Neuner (LB) 11:5. Brise Rich (USB) 16:50, LB) men (LA) 16:50. Rates: William Pate (LB) 16:57, A. Rates: William Pate (LB) 16:57, A. Vallifaci, A. Hirrhander (LA) 16:50, McCollom (LB) 16:37, Scott Jenes (SD) (SZ), McCollom (LB) 16:37, Scott Jenes (SD) (SZ).

Parallel bars: Geary Mikami (LB) 50, Biran Anderson (LB) 15.35, Steve

ABA standings

Carolina 121, Indiana 101, Indi

Country Club.

Utah wins 49er Classic

tive victories recorded by Michigan from 1937-41.

Tennessee's Dave Edger and John Trembley, who eased up in the butterfly over percunial tunner-up final and brought several Southern California rounds of boos from the

to Lomeli went into their Long Beach Auditorium light feature rated even Saturday night. They came out of it the same way.

twice in the eighth, the first 2:30 into the round, the knockout only 10 seconds later. Laft hooks to the body did the trick.

"My left hook was my biggest asset. It was the punch that dropped him each time, Diaz puffed. The first knockdown came with 10 seconds remaining

Diaz was throwing fast jabs and a few combinations until the eighth, "My manager told me to open up and go after him. I rounds with sharp combi-uations and a solid right. went to the body and got him with the left hook."

Utah and UC1 each

placed three notiers on the

tournament's all star

was chosen the No. 1 all-

star. Others selected were

dy Schneider (UCI).

Holmes and Crandall Ed-

Military Academy's pool, came back to swim the third and fourth legs on the Vols' record-breaking 400-yard freestyle relay team. That gave Tennessee a 170-168 third-place finish over UCLA, the

school's best ever. school's best ever.

By failing to go all out in the butterfly — they finished more than eight seconds off the pace — the Tennessee pair, who had the second and third best

HIGH AND THE MIGHTY

By KEN PIVERNETZ

Staff Writer

James Royal's reputa-

tion as the Southland's pre-mier prep high hurdler un-

lenge at Saturday's 16th running of the Long Beach

cho's Mark Malone over the last flight of hurdles to win the day's best race in

14.2, a time only Royal has bettered this season in Southern California.

Malone, known primarily

Mario Andretti and Jacky Ickx won the 12 hours of

Sebring Endurance Race

in a smoking Ferrari Sat-urday night to lead the

Italian factory team to another one-two victory in

Smith vaults

gallops 27:22.3

Steve Smith of Cal State Long Beach raised his per-sonal peak in the pole vault from 17 feet, 5 inches to 17-6 Saturday night in

an all-comers track meet

Steve Prefontaine of Ore-

est six-mile in American history, 27:22.3, just 10.7 seconds slower than the record shared by Gerry Lindgren and Billy Mills.

Bill Schmidt of the Army threw the javetin 266-0,

Olympic champion Lee Ev-

ans won the 440 in 46.7, and

Rick Rotchie of Ore-

gon ran the mile in 4:03.5.

Prep track

at Bakersfield.

ANDRETTI, ICKX

WIN AT SEBRING

City College Relays. The Poly High whippet caught and passed El Ran-

Carl Miles (above) won the high jump at 6-6 Saturday,

and Ricky Ivey, shown at right taking handoff from Gary Jenkins, anchored Poly High 440 relay team in 42.8 during competition at 16th LBCC Relays.
—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

Royal finds challenger in Malone

for his low hurdle exploits

prior to this season, served notice in the heats, culting

three-tenths off his pre-

vious best at 14.3, the same time he was credited

can make similar claims. The Lancers held off the Bruins, 3:22.7 to 3:23.1,

times that only Santa Ana

(3:21.8) and Dominguez (3:22.1) have been able to

with in the finals.

In the fifth Lomeli began to dominate, keeping King off balance.

In the semi-main, also a 10-rounder. David Diaz. 130½, Long Beach, used solid combinations and a pounding left hook to knock out Jose Valenzuela, 130, Nationai City, in the eight round of their lightweight bout.

Diaz dropped Valenzuela twice in the eighth, the first 2:30 into the round, the see) 0;35,00; 0;45,70; (USC) 0;45,70; (USC) 0;45,793, Tietae (5, Melhodisti USC) 0;45,793, Tietae (5, Melhodisti USC) 0;45,793, Tietae (5, Melhodisti USC) 0;40,70; (Variant Gornell) 52,87, Moore Gone 51; 591,37, Russell (870) 4784, Smith (Ohig 51) 48,53; (Variant Gornell) 4784, Smith (Ohig 51) 48,53; (Variant Gornell) 4784, Moore Gornell 67, Melhodist in affection of 370,376, by 5, Methodist in affection on unallipsing heath, USC 3:00;148, 5, molane 3:04,791, Melhodist in affection of 370,376, Melhodist in affection of 470,376, Melhodi

NHL standings

consolation honors, while Brigham Young blitzed Fresno State, 9-0, for third

Redskin F. D. Robbins PGA team best-ball

Greg Jablonski (UCI), Kent Woodard (Utah), Ran-

Toronto tightens fourth-place grip

Toronto's Bernie Parent Host Cal State Long Beach won its first Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. gymnastics championship Sat-Saturday and 15th of his a 4-0 win over the Kings.

Mc-

The victory pushed the Maple Leafs three points The 49ers outdistanced two-time defending chamahead of Detroit in the pion San Jose by 17.45 NHL East's rugged battle points as Richard Neuner for fourth place. Each (ponimel horse), William Hale (rings) and Geary team has three games re-Mikami (parallel bars) notched individual victomaining.

Parent was required to make only 23 saves, the biggest with 14:16 remaining in the final period.
Paul Curtis, the rugged

King defenseman with only one goal all season, was tripped by Paul Henderson while racing toward the net. Referce Art. Skov. whistled for a penalty shot. Curtis skated in from center ice and fired low at Parent. The burly netmin-

Saturday's fights

At Long Beach — trish Gil King, 163%, Akron, drew with Arturo Lonein, 163. Mexico City, (70); David Diaz. 1805, Long Beach, KO Jose Valencia, 1805, Long Beach, KO Jose Valencia, 1805, Lonein Litt, 1805.

181, Halv. won when Roy Dale, 1819, U.S. was disquillied for builting to this 1819, U.S. was disquillied for builting to this 1819, Lonein Lo

JC baseball

FULLERTON IC TOURNAMENT
Crange Cass Oct 000 000 04 1 7
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Cypress 106 000 1 3 47 Abrillo:
Monary Company
AAU basketball Al Lendon, Kentucky Indianapolis 118, Spattle 112, Spulheestern Stars 78, Salins, Kan Armed Forces 105, Marion, Ind. 83. Canandaigus, N.Y. 105, Tulsa 101

der had little trouble de-

FIRST PERIOD

en.—Berry (K) 3:14
Toronio, Ellis 22 (Henderson) 3:37.
en.—Bewood (T) 9:41.
Toronio, Monahan 13 (Unassisted) 100. Persona, Monahan 12 (unassisted)
100. SECOND PERIOD
2. Toronco, MacMillan 9 (Harrison, Manshan) 10:20.
Pen, — Berry (K) (major), Selwood
17) (major and minor) 18:30.
Pen, — THIRD PERIOD
Pen, — THIRD PERIOD
Pen, — Uliman (T), Pullora (K) 6:09.
Pen, — Handerson (T) 17:19.
1. Teronic, Henderson 36 (Ulman, ElTrinical Smith

Long Beach pair seeks SoCal title

Monly Blodgett of El Dorado and Pinky Steven-son of Virginia Country Club meet Jack Hollis and Pat Chartrand for the Southern California PGA team championship today at Los Coyotes CC in Buena Park.

Quarterfinats: Holl's-Chertrand d. Trompson-Smith, 1-up 70th hole: Echols-Sandahi d. Kennett-Bernard, 4-3; Blödgett-Stevenson d. Ronik-Reif, 1-up; Thomas-Deigardo d. Scodeller-Scodeller, June up. Semilinals: Hollis-Chartrand d. Ed-pli-Sandah, 1-up 19th hole: Blodgelt-ligyenson d. Thomas-Deigardo, J-I.

Softball results

Henry Jackson of the Army long jumped 26-1, John Powell tossed the disblocked a third-period penalty shot, protecting his parks.

Decline the puck with his parks. eus 195-9, Al Hearvey of Oregon clocked 9.5 in the Toranis Kin**gs** 100, Fred Newhouse of the Army won the 220 in 20.8,

CYPRESS MAGNOLIA GAMES
Al Cyaress JC.
Anile — 1. Johnson (Santa Ana)
10:09/9; 2. Perez (Loara) 10:09/7; 3.
Cumminos (La Seria) 5/31.5, 440 — 1.
Sharken (Anshem) S3.1; 3. Cunningham
S3.0; 3. Agquire (Los Anniqos) 5/8, 89
51. 5. Agquire (Los Anniqos) 5/8, 89
52.0; 5. Agquire (Los Anniqos) 5/8, 89
52.0; 5. Agquire (Los Anniqos) 5/8, 89
52.0; 5. Agquire (Los Anniqos) 6/8, 89
52.0; 5. Agquire (Los Anniqos) 6/8, 89
52.0; 5. Agquire (Los Anniqos) 6/8, 80
52.0; 6. Agguire (Los Anniqos) 6/8

manufacturer's cup.
"You would have to say

this is a great win for Ferrari and a great effort by the team," said Andretti, who teamed with the same Belgian co-driver to win last month's six-hour Daytona Continental.

Andretti and Ickx, whose car was leaking oil and

17-6; Prefontaine smoking much of the race, finished two laps ahead of a sister Ferrari driven by Rounie Peterson of Sweden and Tim Schenken of Eng-

1.— Ferrari 321p, Mario Andrelli, Nazareth, Ps., and Jacky Ickx, Brussels belgium. 239 laugh, average speed of 111.500 mph.

2.— Ferrari 31m. Ronnia Peterson, Stepa, and Tim Schenker, 351 laps, and Toping Speed, Nino Vaccardia, Illay and Speed on the Mexember, Holland, 231 laps.

4.— Corvolter, Dave Heby, Tampa. ida, Haly and To're Hootmars, Holmon, 231 [25]. Dave He're, Tampon,
131 [25]. Dave He're, Tampon,
141 [25]. Dave He're, Tampon,
142 [25]. Dave He're, He're, Tampon,
143 [25]. Horson, Marietta, Owlong,
143 [26]. Horson, Hall, Tampon,
144 [26]. He're, Hall, Hall,
145 [26]. He're, Hall,
145 [26]. He're, Hall,
145 [26]. He're, Hall,
145 [26]. He're,
145 [26]. He' gon U. ran the third fast-Porsche 914-6, Oaniel Muniz, Mexi-end Jose Luis, Aguilar, Mexico, 207 co. and Jose Luis, Aguilar, Maxico. 207 laps. 10—Camero, Vince Gimphdo, Orlando, and William Dinoman, 205 laps.

Top fuel crown to Prudhomme

rudhomme defeated Carl Olson to capture the top fuel climinator category Saturday night in the final round of the all-pro championship drag races at Orange County International Raceway.

Top fuel: Don Prudhomme 6.34.
235.86 cef. Carl Olson 5.49, 235.56 All.
235.80 cef. Carl Olson 5.49, 235.56 All.
235.80 cef. Carl Olson 5.49, 235.56 All.
235.80 cef. Don't Selection 6.30
Euray Carl Leroy Challetin 6.50
Euray Carl Leroy Challetin 6.50
Euray Carl Leroy Challetin 6.50
Euray Carl Carl Challetin 6.50
Euray Chall Teunay co. 719.51 del Gary Burgo. Burgo. Allipro series chambon — Burgin 1,50. colons. Low ET — Chalterton 6.56 litrack records, 700 speed — Burgin 123,77. del 6.56 litrack records, 700 speed — Burgin 23,77. del 6.56 km Van Cleave 10,73, 99.11 Allipro sories chambon — Leal 7.64, 700 speed — Lambeck 124 0 mpt., Alli; 10,500 — Lambeck 124 0 mpt.

DETROIT (105) CHICAGO (121) T Lanier 7 3-4 IT V.Leir 7-9 15 Norwood 1 0-2 2 510an 7 7-9 21 Rowe 3 1-4 7 Weiss 5 1-1 11 Bing 7 6-8 20 Leve 14 2-4 0 J. Warker 8 7-7 22 Rav 5 5-8 1-1 Dictingr 8 2-5 20 Kino 5 5-8 1-1 Dictingr 8 2-5 20 Kino 5 5-8 1-1 Dictingr 8 2-5 20 Kino 5 5-8 1-1 Hewill 1 2-2 4 McInth 4 4-5 1-1 Komives 1 2-2 4 McInth 4 4-5 1-1 Company 1 1-2 Davis 1 0-1 2 Wilson 1 2-2 Wilson 1 0-1 2 Davis 1 0-1 2 Davi

Bill Fecht-Ed Mastren (St. Paul, Alian). 1297 Bill Wakefield-Richard While (Long Beach). 1298 Een Hib-Raigh Saber (Chicago). 1789 Gary Price-Dallas Benchic (Phoenix).

overhaul Jeff Tamminga (49.9).The way Tamminga.
Mark Gray, Mike Hunler
and Mike Huddleston have
been running, injured If the Moore League now has two of the CIF's best hurdlers, it may not be long until Lakewood and Wilson's mile relay teams

Poly retains LBCC Relays crown

Bruce Smiley may have a tough time trying to break back into the Lakewood foursome.
Wilson's time, four sec-

onds under its previous best, was excellent considering the Bruins were competing for the fourth

Knicks 98, Cavs 83

Celtics 121, Braves 116

Totalis 46 29-35 121 Totals 45 26-35 116 Boston 26 37 19 22-21 Buffalo 25 11 31 27-21 16 Fouled buff - None. Total fouls — Boston 31, Buffalo 25, Technical foul — Haztard, A — 13,069.

Rockets 106, Bullets 85

Suns 118, Sonies 99

Bulls 121, Pistons 105

NBA standings

DETROIT (105)

CHICAGO (121)

Hurdler Gregg Adams anchored the Bruins in 49.0 day in a row; coming off a dual meet with Millikan Wednesday and Inglewood and made it close in the linal 30 yards as he tried to Relays Thursday and Friday. Lakewood also won the

2-mile relay to earn a split with Poly in the four var-

sity relay events.

Leonard Ross captured high-point honors in the varsity division by winning the 100 in 9.8 and running on the Jackrabbits' first-place 440 and 880 relay teams that breezed home.

Poly again won the var-sity and Bee divisions for the fourth year in a row.

Bucks 119, Royals 95

PRO BASKETBALL

SCOREBOARD

but missed similar honors in the Cee division by 11/2

LaMirada took home the Cee trophy with 46 points. Best performances in the

field events were recorded in non-scoring events. Fritz Coffman of Monte Vista High in Whittier ac-counted for the only var-sity meet record with a toss of 169 feet, 1 inch in

the discus, breaking John Hubbell's old mark by eight feel. Jordan's superb sophomore, Larry Hudson, won the triple jump at 43-7, the best mark reported so far in the seldom held event for preps in the Southern

Bellflower's versatile Frank Catania edged Poly's Roy Haggerty by a half-point for high-point honors in the Bee division

Another sophomore, Dale Walters of Lakewood, was the Cee's high-point per-former, winning the low hurdles, high jump and fin-ishing second by one-half inch in the long jump.

Terry selected for East-West all-star contest

Chuck Terry of Cal State Long Beach Saturday was selected to play in the East-West College All-Star basketball game at Dayton on April 1. No UCLA players were chosen on the West Squad, which also includes Sam Cash of UC

Aussies crush L.B. Stars, 15-3

The Australian lacrosse team scored seven goals in the first quarter Saturday and went on to overwhelm the Long Beach All-Stars, 15-3, at Veterans Stadium.
The Aussies added six

more goals in the second period to take a halftime lead of 13-2 but in the secand half, the visitors tired and were unable to penetrate the All-Stars' defense and scored only one goal in each quarter.

Long Beach scored one goal in each of the first two quarters and added their final tally in the last quarter.

College baseball

7. Valley \$1, 6-5, U. San Diego 1-4 UC Santa Barbara 9-10, Fresno \$1, 5-

USC 5-2, Arizona 3-1, RIVERSIDE TOURNAMENT Stanford 9. Arizona St. 2 (champion-

Stantord V. Artizona St. 2 (champion-hip). 2014. UC Riverside 2. South Carolina 4. Tennessea 3. Artizona 51. 12. UCLA. ANAHEIM TOURNAMENT UC Irvine 10. Chapman 2 (cham-Loyola 5. BVU 4 (filhir place). Cal St. Fullerton 13, Oregon St. 4 (film place). Calorado 5, Cal St. L.A. (sevonih place).

Werren 11. Abone William 23. Joldan and Obumer 9. Milliam 2. Bellfower).

100—Hagoertv FFS 10.0 (gruatied met 1 record with 92 in has far and 1 record (1 record of 1 record o

10. Warren did not score.

100 — Moore Cest (), Johnston (?).
10 6. Flevelien (P) 10 6. Murayama (La Mirada 10.7, Mooney (Downey) 10.7.
130 LH — Wallers (L) 13.6, Adams (P) 130 LH — Wallers (L) 13.6, Adams (P) 14.0, Aloney (Downey) 14.7.
140 (14.7) Alfridd (Redman, Torce, Varras, Guylafson (4.1, Williams) 14.7.
140 (14.7) — Le Mirada (Redman, Torce, Varras, Guylafson (4.1, Williams) 14.7.
140 (14.7) — Poly (Poscoe, Burnes, Adams, Moore) 1:33.5. La Mirada (14.7) — Poly (Poscoe, Burnes, Adams, Moore) 1:35.5. La Mirada (14.7) — Poly (Clark, Felfs, Miner, Redie) 8:45.5. La Mirada (14.7) — Poly (Clark, Felfs, Miner, Redie) 8:45.5. La Mirada (14.7) — Poly (Clark, Felfs, Miner, Redie) 8:45.5. La Mirada (14.7) — Poly (Clark, Felfs, Miner, Redie) 8:45.5. La Mirada (14.7) — Poly (Clark, Felfs, Miner, Redie) 8:45.5. La Mirada (14.7) — Poly (Clark, Felfs, Miner, Redie) 8:45.5. La Mirada (14.7) — Poly (Clark, Felfs, Miner, Redie) 8:45.5. La Mirada (14.7) — Poly (Clark, Felfs, Miner, Redie) 8:45.5. La Mirada (14.7) — Poly (Clark, Felfs, Miner, Redie) 8:45.5. La Mirada (14.7) — Poly (14.7) —



Annes Control (Process) 2008
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Annes Coli (Sail Lake City) 2009
Annes Bauer (Chicago) 2009
Bill Baden (Mines Coling) 2009
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Fortine 18 43 72
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Chicago 57 21 559
Detroit 26 55 32
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C—Clinched division little.

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Alianta 35 46 432
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Cievoland Saturdays' Resulti 184
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Chicaso 121. Detroit 115, stouchon 106, Baltimore 85.
Bulliwayskee 119. Cincinnati 95, Phoenix 116, Seatille 97.
Only games scheduled.

Games Tanighi

Only games scheduled. Games Tonight Seattle at Lakers. Golden State at Philadelphia, offer. Golden State of Philadelphia, New York at Allante, afternoon. Buffalo at Ballimore. Defroit at Boston. Circlinaid at Cleveland. Parliand at houston. (Only games scheduled.)

Florida State threatens to sue coaches assn.

Florida State didn't win the NCAA basketball championship Saturday, but its president set off a keg of dynamite when he announced just before the Seminoles' title joust with UCLA that he and basketball coach Hugh Durham were considering legal action against the president of the National Assn. of Basketball Coaches and the NABC because of what he termed "very damaging remarks.'

"Mr. Bill Wall's comments Friday implying that Florida State had violated NCAA rules and should not have been permitted to play for the national basketball championship were very offensive and damaging." said Seminole president Dr. Stanley Marshall.

Wall is head coach of MacMurray College, Jackson-

ville, Ill., which had a 4-22 record last season.
"I think Mr. Wall should apologize and so should the

NABC because he was speaking as its representative. "The thing that bothered me the most was Mr. Wall's remark that coach Durham was caught with his hand in the till twice. Interpretation of a hand in the till involves money and that's very bad.

"I spoke with university attorneys this morning and if it seems appropriate and useful, legal action might be

"I ASKED MR. WALL if he had any evidence Florida State should not be in this tourney," continued $D_{\rm L}$ Marshall, "and he said he did not.

"Wall did not applogize for his statements and de-nied in substance that he was quoted correctly, but his general tone was that he felt Florida State had committed some transgressions.

"It is true that we have just come off a three-year probation, but we have paid our debt for two relatively

Florida State was censured twice for alleged recruiting violations, but Dr. Marshall said he considered both offenses as "improprieties, but nothing really serious."

"One case involved some recruits who were taken on a tour of our campus. A coach was taking them to the beach, but instead of him driving the car, he turned it over to them, and the NCAA considered this a breach of regulations.

"The second time overzealous friends of the university invited some recruits to Atlanta to discuss summer employment.

"We regretted both incidents, but this certainly



doesn't smack of getting our hands caught in the till. The violations were small and we didn't know either thing was wrong, but I admit we should have taken steps to prevent them."

"I told him I shared his concern," declared the university president, "but I said there should be no maligning of innocent persons in the process.

"What Wall did was malign some fine young men and a fine coach."

Dr. Marshall said Durham had suffered "considera-bly" for the three-year probation period. "He was restricted to the same salary level, could

do no recruting, couldn't have any radio or TV programs of his own and had to drop his summer basketball camp." pointed out the president.

"The reference to hand in the till was completely untrue and very damaging. Coach Durham is involved in no enterprise involving payment.

"I am looking forward keenly to an apology from everyone concerned and expect the Baskethall Coaches Assn. to censure Mr. Wall."

Wall was busy himself Saturday. White Dr. Marshall was holding his news conference, the MacMurray coach was sitting in the back of the room taking notes, but of fered no comment.

ASKED IF THE UNFAVORABLE publicity was harmful to his club when it engaged the Uclans, Durham replied in the negative.

"It was like an inside joke to the players," said Dur-ham, who is used to bad press notices. He pulled his club off the court in Hawaii in protest the offictating and forfeited that game to the Rainbows.

"It didn't affect our play one way or another." The Seminoles got in foul trouble early and Durham was asked if he thought the officiating was poor Satur-

"When you get to the NCAA championship level, I have enough trouble coaching without worrying about the officiating." laughed the cautious coach. "I don't want to tarnish the UCLA win by complaining about any officiating, either.
"We made too many mental mistakes, We could

have played better if we could have kept our people it there, but UCLA forced our fouls because it keeps the pressure on you. I thought we played the game with a

lot of heart and character. "When the game was over, I told my boys they'd have a bad feeling in the pits of their stomachs for four or five days, but then they could always remember with

pride how well they played against a great team."

WAS DURHAM surprised the Seminoles jumped to an early seven-point lead over the Bruins?

"I was pleased, not surprised," replied the coach, if you get behind UCLA at the start, you're in trouble, They get better as the game progresses

'Some people may wonder why I didn't stall when we did get off to a quick lead, but you just can't hold the ball against UCLA early. They'll get il away from you one way or another. But I might have played a more deliberate game if we had that kind of lead with only five minutes to play."

With nine minutes to play and UCLA giant Bill Walton on the bench. Durham was asked why two of his stars. Ron King and Reggie Royals, also were on the

"They both needed rest." he explained "Royals had four fouls and he's more inclined to foul when he's fatigued, and UCLA really fatigues you. Once you get behind the Bruins' first line of defense, there's another wave coming at you."

Did Durham anticipate such a great season?
"Yes," he smiled again. "I figured we'd wind up in;
the NCAA tournament which was our fifth this year. We' won four and fell five points shy of a fifth championship.

"My kids weren't scared of UCLA. I told them the Bruins were just five guys trying to keep them from the national championship.

FARMER CAUGHT IN SEMINOLE COUNTRY

Florida State defense swarmed all over UCLA carly in Saturday's NCAA finale. Bruin Larry Farmer found little help breaking his fall from Seminoles' Reggie Royals

(left), little Greg Samuel (hidden) and Ron King, who fought for basketball like women at bargain-basement sale.

-Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Coach's blast incites State

(Continued from Page S-1)

points) and that surprised me. I didn't think he could hill outside." $\ \ \,$

McCray had a plan for defending Walton.

"When the ball was on Bibby's side I'd front him. When it was on the other side I'd play alongside him and our defensive man over there would sag and help out, because the other guy (Greg Lee) doesn't shoot as

McCray, who is listed at 6-11, the same as Walton, added, "He is taller than 6-11." $\,$

Walton declined to enter the debate, noting only that it's not how tall you are - it's how tall you play.

Perhaps Walton did not play as tall as usual Saturday, but he was never concerned about losing the game, even when Florida State hung within seven points in the final minutes and he sat on the bench with four fouls.

"When I look around and can see Keith and Larry (Farmer) and Tommy (Curtis) and Henry and Holly (Larry Hollyfield) and Swea (Nater)," he said, "I don't worry."

Bibby said. "We can't say because of beating every-body else by 15 or 16 points, Well, here's Plorida State; we're gonno beat them, too." But we've been winning so much that nobody thinks about losing."

Wilkes, a shy youngster who won't be 19 until May 2. said quietly. "When we started out I couldn't even think of a national championship. I was just trying to play one

"IT WAS A NEW experience for everybody - even Bibby. We hadn't played college ball before, but he hadn't played with us, either. We grew up a lot togeth-

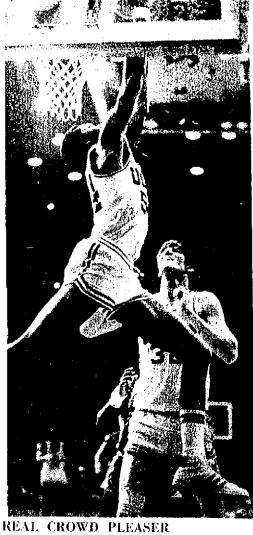
Lackadaisical Louisville lost the "third-place" game to North Carolina, 105-91, without a care.

"They're all seniors," said coach Denny Crum. "They didn't really want to play. The game's meaning-

After the Cardinals lost to UCLA Thursday night, Crum "let 'em go out and see Hollywood, and some of 'em went to the beach."

Crum loses his starting five and may not be seen in the nationals for awhile. Florida State's chances of re-turning are better — perhaps for a rematch at St. Louis.

"We're gunna be back." McCray assured reporters.



Larry Farmer drew oohs and aahs from crowd of 15,063 in L.A. Sports Arena with dramatic reverse layup in second half Saturday. UCLA teammate Bill Walton, dominant force in Bruins' 81-76 victory over Florida State, was merely witness on this

Terps win 'other' tournament N. Carolina No matching Bruin dynasty

Combined News Services

University of Maryland's much-maligned Terrapins salvaged a bit of respectability with a 100-69 win over Niagara Saturday which crowned the Terps as champions of the 35th National Invitation Tournament in New York's Madison Square Garden.

"This is the national championship as far as I'm concerned." said elated UM coach Lefty Driessel. "This is the greatest game I've ever had because it's the first national championship I've ever had.

"We think we're No. 2 right now. I'm very elated and happy that we played as well as we did."

Maryland, selected by many to be UCLA's major challenge this year, didn't quite reach the expected



47 58—100 35 34— 69 Nenr. Maryland 17, Nie-

pinnacle, but ended the season happily.

only two "There teams who finished the them."

season on a winning note. said Driessel, "and we happen to be one of

In the consolation, Harold Fox drilled in 31 points to lead Jacksonville to an 83-80 win over St. John's.



THREE-TIME WINNER

Henry Bibby of UCLA is all smiles while accepting NCAA championship trophy from Tom Scott, chairman of tournament committee. Senior guard was member of three successive title-winning Bruin teams while at Westwood.

wins NCAA

consolation

Robert McAdoo scored 30 points and Dennis Wuycik added 27 Saturday as North Carolina's Tar Heels scored a wire-to-wire 105-91 victory over Louisville in the NCAA conostation game at the L.A. Sports Arena.

McAdoo, the Heets' 6foot-9 center, "played his best game for us." according to coach Dean Smith. who noted that "Bob's sure he wants to play pro ball. but whether it is after this year or not depends on the money. Obviously, if they offer a huge sum, he might sign."

Jim Price of Louisville scored 23 points before fouling out with 4:20 left.

Denny Crum admitted his all-America guard did not play very well. "He was great the first night against UCLA, but I don't think he felt like playing today."

team when the season was ended, Reminded of this, he grinned and said: "I think this is certainly one of the fin-

est teams I've had.' Florida State coach Hugh Durham, who had spent a rough week in the South-

land, noted that the Seminoles "did pretty well when we had our people in there "But its hard to keep them in there against UCLA," he admitted. "The

Bruins take the ball to Walton and make you foul." In apparent rebuttal to Walton's com-

plaints concerning UCLA's performance. Durham observed that "anytime you play poorly there is a reason.

"Usually, it is the other team that makes you play poorly," he added. The Seminoles, who had staged a 9 a.m. workout on Saturday, "weren't affected by unfavorably publicity" that centered around Durham and the schools' re-

cruiting program, the coach said. "I get my philosophy from Wooden." said Durham. "I just told my players UCLA has five players trying to keep us from winning a national championship.

We didn't worry about the Bruins' reputation or anything else." As for Wooden, he eyed the future with

Someone asked if he were tooking forward to breaking University of San Franciscos 60 game collegiate record winning

'No." he said. "How many would the next game be?"

Reminded that if would be the Bruins' 46th consecutive win, he said: "Well, then, were looking forward to winning our 46th in a row."

Games or titles, John?

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Officials. Jim Rezelack (ACC), Reg-gie Copeland (SEC).

"I'm getting old and I've only held one record. If I'm going to do something, I've got to do it now. before I go over the hill." - Martha Watson.

Everybody has his thing, and Martha Watson, after all these years, hasn't gotten over an urge to dash down a runway and fly through space, a black Peter Pan in pursuit of her dream.

If she flies far enough, she'll land in Munich next summer, and that's what it's all about in any year divisible by four.

'I think I'm right on schedule," says Martha, who appears to be a lot younger than 25—she'll be 27 by Olympic time—as she stands shivering in her royal blue sweatsuit with the big USA back on one of four nights she trains at Lakewood

There are perhaps a couple of dozen girls present, from age 8 or 9 up, along with some volunteer ceaches who have cajoled the school into turning



RICH ROBERTS

on the lights so they can read their stopwatches and charts and the girls don't have to stumble over hurdles in the dark. Somehow, an observer suggests, this doesn't

seem like the way the Russians do it. "The American women have maybe three major

meets before we go over to the Olympics," sighs Martha, "while the Europeans are travelling every-

"TWAS EVER SO where women's track and field in the United States was concerned. Still, Martha projected herself in the Olympic future book as a gold medal challenger when she outjumped the Russian girls at 21 feet, % inch in the indoor dual meet at Richmond, Va., last week-

Martha has been to the Olympics before-twice

-but this time she'll know what it's all about.
"I was just too young," she says. "Especially at
Tokyo in '64 I was just excited about going and I didn't train properly. We had a coach, but there aren't very many good women's track coaches and the coach we had then, as far as I'm concerned,

"While we were jumping in actual competition, he was taking pictures of the men's 100. He would



Guides students to better things

come back and check, you know, 'How far did you jump...ult-huh... well, I'll be right back'.''
Martha finished 13th in the trials round, mean-

ing she just missed the dozen who reach the finals. Four years later, at Mexico City, she was 10th in

"We had good coaches and I jumped a lot better," she says. "Twenty feet, 8 inches."

MARTHA'S COACHES NOW are Dave Riley of the Los Angeles Track Club and Ron Allice of Cal Poly Pomona, with whom she consults on week-

Riley, for one, does not consider Martha's future to be wrapped up in this Olympic season.

"I don't think she's going to stop here," he says, "even if she will be 26. With her new attitude, I think she's going to go on and on. She's matured as a runner and psychologically she knows she's quick. and she's able to use that great speed she has in her long jumping."

Martha is a product of Poly High and was part

State in the early '60s. She ran and jumped with Iris Davis, Wyomia Tyus, Edith McGuire and Vivian Brown and idolized Wilma Rudolph, the triple gold medal winner at Rome in 1960.

'That's where Wilma went to school, so that's where everybody wanted to go," Martha says. "She used to come in and help out and I got to know her very well.

"So. I've been competing for 10 years now and the only record I've ever held is the Pan-American Games trials record of 20 feet, 10 inches in '67, and that's only a meet record."

SHE OVERLOOKS HER American indoor record which she stretched to 21% last weekend, but now she feels confident of surpassing her lifetime best of 21-3 and Willye White's American mark of 21-7%. After that, the world mark is 22-5, not out of reach. After all, Martha witnessed Bob Beamon's magic moment at Mexico City in '68.

"If I were Bob Beamon," she says, "I would have retired. I just said, 'Wow, he must have been in the twilight zone."

"I saw him do it and I saw the metric distance. I had learned to calculate a little, so I figured it out—'Hmm. 29 feet,' and I said, 'No, I made a mistake.' Then they announced it was 29-21/2-and immediately after he jumped it poured down rain. It was just magic."

Martha, like every determined long jumper, thinks she has the "perfect jump" in her, too.

"I think a woman could jump 25 fect," she says, "il everything is just right, like it was for Beamon."

"I worked harder last year. That was the problem. I sprained my ankle and had to get back so I worked real hard and my ankle never had the strength in it. This year is just the carryover from the weight work and the extra running that 1 did."

AS A MATURE WOMAN of 25, going on destiny, she also maintains a perspective. Does she still manage to enjoy herself?

"Yesss," she smiles, slyly, with a glance toward the little girls dutifully running their laps. "I don't know if I should say this, but I go out and I have a drink now and then. But I don't smoke and I'm not an alcoholic and I am older, I know what I can do and what I can't do. I just come out here and work

It's difficult not to become discouraged by the general apathy toward women's track and field.

"We're not even sure where our training camp is going to be," Martha says, "and it's really sad,

But she spends little time brooding over it. Her

weekdays are occupied in counseling work at Poly. "My title is community liaison," she says. "I kind of work with the students as a tutor or counse-

Martha works mainly with girls, many of whom have deep emotional problems or lack incentive to

learn.
"I didn't do all my homework when I was in school, either," she says, "but some of the kids aren't educationally oriented. They're not dumb. They just won't do the work. If they fall they don't

care.
"It makes me feel good when I'm able to bring to make 'em feel something out of a person . . . to make 'em feel happy. Right now a couple I've been working with are doing it because they like me and they don't want me to be mad at them, but eventually I hope they'll do it because they like themselves.'

That, a listener senses, could mean as much to Martha as a gold medal at Munich.



Glides toward Olympic berth

Durocher is an elusive quarry

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. - Leo Durocher was talking about his favorite subject which, you are doubtless aware, is Leo Durocher.

"They tried to get me again," Leo said. "They misssed again."

He was making reference to those who pursue him around Chicago where the season on Durocher never closes and no license is required. There are those who

Some are players, some are newspaper wretches and some chase Leo with electronic devices The hunters have nothing personal against the hunted and actually wish no more than for Leo to quit managing the Chicago Cubs. If Durocher resigned his position today, the violence would quite likely vanish by tomorrow.

But Leo says, "They'll never get me that way. As a matter of fact, I don't think they'll ever get me at all."

The statistics speak in support of Leo. They thought

they had him near the end of the 1971 season but Phil Wrigley, the owner of the Cubs, stepped in and declared them out of bounds. Wrigley told them to their faces and to further avoid any misunderstanding repeated the message in a full-page newspaper ad.

"You see," Durocher explained, "Mr. Wrigley has told me I am more than the manager of the ball club. I am part of the Weigley Garden." am part of the Wrigley family."

SO PERHAPS Durocher won't retire.
"I don't think about it," Leo said. "As long as I enjoy managing and have good health I'll stay at it. Besides, if Mr. Wrigley wishes me to continue managing his ball club. I couldn't walk out on him." Durocher's affection for Wrigley is based on a solid

foundation. "He pays me \$90,000 a year," Lee said, "How many managers do you know who are making that kind of

"Then too, Mr. Wrigley gives me a bonus every

year. The last couple were for 25 grand, I also get an expense account of \$10,000 a year." A guy asked Leo what in the world would he need

with that kind of an expense account.
"It's for entertaining." Durother explained, "like

when I take the writers out to dinner.' Unfortunately, time will not permit an international search for the last writer Leo took out to dinner. It can only be stated for sure that the fortunate journalist was

THE STORY is told about the last time Leo entertained lavishly. During the 1960's Leo was briefly unemployed and took a leisurely trip to Japan where he was met by a fun-loving group of former major leaguers then playing in the Japanese league. Included were such re nowned cutups as Norm Larker, Daryl Spencer and Gor-

don Windhorn. Inasmuch as he was between wives as well as jobs, Leo brought up the possibility of a blind date. The boys complied by producing one of the country's most mouth-

Thoroughly impressed, Durocher wined and dined his companion at every expensive night spot in Tokyo. It was conservatively estimated that in all, Leo blew close

It was not until the evening concluded back at his hotel that Durocher discovered the little prank of his pals. His date turned out to be a female impersonator.

The story bears both significance and a moral for

the beadbunters in Chicago.

That is, the incident in Japan is the last time anyone remembers the yarn being pulled over the eyes of

BUD TUCKER A trade made out of petulance

New York Times Service

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Despite disavow as to the contrary, the trade was made out of petulance. At least that's what the more perceptive baseball men believe, and it does have a ring of

The St. Louis Cardinals were balking at the salary demands of Steve Carlton, their 20-game winner, at the same time that the Phillies were resisting the salary demands of Rick Wise, their 12-

So the Cards and Phils exchanged problemsand pitchers. Carlton went up the road to the Philly base at Clearwater and was granted the same fancy salary that the Cards had earlier refused

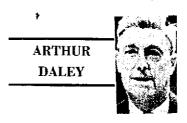
Wise headed for Redbird headquarters in St. Pete and was given the higher salary that he couldn't pry from the Phillies. This would seem to have all the ingredients of an Irish Bull.

IF CARLTON VIEWS the deal with some misgivings, Wisc is elated by it. After seven years of struggling as a pitcher for a team that was the worst-hitting ball club in the National League last year, the 26-year-old righthander now finds himself functioning for the best-hitting team in the big

All pitchers drool, you know, at the prospect of operating for a ball club that can get them runs. If Rick gets enough of them and if they are judicious-20-game winner. The very thought of it makes him

When it comes to hitting, though, the bespectacled Wise makes a heavy-handed contribution himself. He takes a cut at the ball with a vehemence and skill that leaves the other members of the pitchers' union aghast. With only the rarest exceptions, they are all dreadful hitters. Wise is a good one. In late June last year he pitched a notable game against the Cincinnati Reds and his teammates later lined up along the corridor to the clubto shout their approbation while he made a

'Attaway to hit, Rick," they screamed joyously. Maybe this was just a quixotic, impetuous spoof,



Yet Rick, the pitcher, had just hit two home runs, and not many pitchers ever belt home runs, much less two. But that wasn't the snapper, the dazzler.

"It was one of the easiest games I ever pitched," he now says with a matter-of-factness that is startling. "I threw only 95 pitches and that alone should demonstrate how easy it was. I struck out only three lutters, but only four balls were hit to the outfield. The first play of the game was a neat backhander by Larry Bowa on Pete Rose. There was another backhander on Tommy Helms. ere the closest anyone came to a hit, and I really didn't have to hold my breath on any of

"We had just scored our first run of the game when I came to hat against Ross Grimsley, the young Cincinnati lefthander. I hit a breaking ball over the fence for a two-run homer, and I got another off Clay Carroll in the eighth. I also had a pair of homers in the game against the Giants. In all, I had six homers last year for a limetime total of 11, and not many pitchers have ever hit that many in a lifetime."

Unquestioned is the fact that the comparatively few pitchers who rank as competent batsmen have an extra edge over weak-swinging lodge brothers. Managers are not as quick to replace them with pinch hitters, and good-hitting pitchers thereby are given the opportunity to win more games. That's why Rick was able to rejoice in one of his most memorable and satisfactory victories last year, one that was produced by the combined use of his tal-

Shooting for his 16th win against the Cubs last September, he was racked up early. An error and an ensting home run gave the Chicagoans a 2-0 lead in the first inning. The initial batter in the second also conked him for a homer to make it 3-0.

IMMORTALITY WILL COME to Rick for what followed because it was buried inside the framework of the next 10% innings. But Rick pitched perfect ball, erasing the next 32 batters.

It was the longest such string since Harvey Haddix stopped 36 hitters in a row before losing his perfect game, 1-6 in the 13th. Oh, yes, Wise won his game, 4-3, by lashing out a single in the 12th to drive in the winning run.

Thus far in his career, Wise has gained recognition as the best-fielding pitcher in the business and as the best-hitting pitcher. Now he would like to round it out by becoming the best-pitching pitcher as well. It is not an impossible dream.

en Elmore saw both sides of recruiting

New York Times Service

The college basketball season has ended, as it always ends - with UCLA winning the national championship. UCLA has won its sixth national title in succes-

sion and eighth in the last nine years, a monotonous success which has lured dozens of highly skilled athletes to its Westwood campus. It has also driven dozens away.

One of those who heard the Bruins' call and

turned away is Maryland's Len Elmore, who spent Saturday leading the Terps past Niagara in the finals of the less prestigious National Invitational

"We would have liked to have gone to the NCAA tournament," Elmore admits, "but we didn't, so

we took the next best thing."

Elmore, a 6-foot-9, 230-pound sophomore who Boston Celtic general manager Red Auerbach describes as "Maryland's workhorse," could have also gone to UCLA, but he didn't.

"I HAD LETTERS from about 250 colleges," Elmore says, "including one from UCLA. But its program was too big, too successful, too many players. I wanted to be a part of something new."

The son of a New York sanitation department

worker and a civil-service clerk told college recrulters that he looked to a career in law and politics. As a student at Power Memorial Academy, a member of the National Honor Society, and to him, the college library was as important as its gymnasium. Some colleges didn't understand,

"I got this one letter from a school in Las Vegas," he recalled. "They promised to sponsor me in any law school in the country and get me a \$10,000 job with the Hughes Tool Company there, but I just couldn't believe that.

"Other colleges knew what I wanted. Georgetown had Adam Clayton Powell talk to me at a Knick game. Then we went to Harry M's for din-ner. He told a lot of jokes, but everything he said



had its truth to it. One thing that surprised me was the way he knew everybody in the restaurant, or at least he thought he knew everybody. Holy Cross offered to have Senator Brooke of Massachusetts talk to me, but it never got that far with them.

"MARYLAND HAD me meet Sen. Joseph Tydings after a Young Democrat Club luncheon near College Park when I was visiting the campus. He did say I could be on his staff the next summer, but then he wasn't re-elected.

"Princeton had Bill Bradley take me to the Iron Horse for dinner after a Knick game. He told me not to go to Princeton necessarily, but to go to someplace I'd like. Then he proceeded to expound Princeton's virtues. But he was good. He told me to cheek the curriculums, the size of the classrooms, things I hadn't thought of."

Basketball now is no longer as prominent in his life as it once was.

"I hurt my knee last year. I rammed the knee-cap into a backboard stanchion. I needed tendon surgery. Sitting around after that, I found out that basketball wasn't the whole world. I worked as a tutor in a Washington grammar school. The second and third grades. The kidden washington and third grades. The kids were so young they didn't even understand that I played basketball. That was the good part about it. They just related to me as somebody who was real tall."

AT A BULKY 6-foot-9 inches and 230 pounds, he

will be coveted by the pro teams. "I want to finish school - unless the price is right. I want to make it in the pros, and make it big, but if I see myself becoming a journeyman, I'll get out. I'm in English now, but I have to go to law school. I'd like to go to Harvard law school but any city with a pro franchise usually has a good

law school. Give the young man two points for maturity,

Scouting not Angelic job

Phillips: dream a nightmare

TUCSON - The trademarks are still there.

He walks with that same slow, purposeful gait, the unlit eigar protruding from the side of his

But Harold Ross (Lefty) Phillips is only a shadow of his self. He no longer manages the . . . He scouts for them. He no longer wrestles with the inherent problems of leadership, and his responsibilities are minimal

He goes to ball parks, observes talent and files reports. Compared to the Augel season of 1971 more accurately the war of 1971 — his job is one of relative simplicity. Most assuredly, it is healthi-

Yet Lefty Phillips
misses the pain and the strife and the mental an-



LEFTY PHILLIPS

guish generally associated with managing. He is a fish out of water. He is an ex-manager out of the

"Many people have told me that I'm better off where I am," Phillips said as he sat in the grandstand at Tempe a few days ago. "That's not so. I miss the field. I was in uniform as a coach and manager for seven consecutive years and I got used to it. I enjoyed what I was doing. I liked the

Lefty Phillips came from the wrong side of the tracks in Highland Park and had only two ambitions in life. One was to manage a big league baseball team and the other was to purchase a Cadillac. Managing would make him a happy man and the Cadillac would be the symbol of his success the poor boy who made good.

After four years as a pitching coach with the Dodgers under Walter Alston, Phillips came to the Angels early in 1969 as director of player personnel. On May 28th of that year he saw a dream ma-

The Angels lost 10 successive games on the road and Bill Rigney, the only field leader the team had known since its inception in 1961, was fired. Phillips was hired by his close friend and general manager. Dick Walsh, to be the manager.

Phillips and the Angels stumbled home third, 20 games under .500 and 26 games out of first place, but in 1970 the team improved by 15 games, finishing 10 above .500. They were only three games out of first place on Sept. 1. There was now a Cadillac reposing in the Phillips' garage.

The seeds of optimism had been sown, and when

the Angels landed Tony Conigliaro, Ken Berry and Jim Maloney in the off-season, a pennant was fore-

What ensued was not a pennant but a holocaust, volcanic outpouring of trouble. Phillips got scalded. He got fired. But the Angels gave him a one-year contract to serve as a scout for 1972.

There is speculation that he will not be in the

organization next year. "It's tough for anybody to look in the mirror and say, 'It was all my fault,' "Phillips said. "I don't think it was."

He admits in retrospect, however, that he made some mistakes.

"Maybe I wasn't tough enough," he said. "I saw some things which I didn't like and I let them go let them go too far.

"Last spring I was very optimistic, everybody was, and I possibly got the team over-enthused. But if the manager doesn't believe in a player, how is the player going to believe in himself?"

Phillips has been in Arizona since March 1. When the season opens, he will follow the clubs in the National League West and four triple A teams.
"It's a tough transition," he admitted, "sitting

in the stands rather than the dugout."

But Lefty Phillips can still smile and enjoy munching on his interminable supply of unlit stogies. His world has not collapsed completely.

He is still driving a Cadillac.



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DEPARTMENT STORES

MON.-FR1. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; SAT. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; SUN. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

Cesar rips **Dodgers** again, 9-3

COCOA, Fla. from the way they've pitched to Cesar Cedeno, the Dodgers have had rather good success this spring against the Houston

But Cedeno has been another story. Saturday he clubbed a three-run home run to lead Houston to a 9-3 exhibition victory, the Dodgers' third successive loss, to drop their Grape-fruit record to 7-6-1.

Tommy John faces the New York Mets' Jon Matlack today in St. Petersburg, the game to be televised by KTTV (11), starting at 10:30 a.m. PST.

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Tribe hands Angels 8th loss in row

TUCSON - Buddy Bell singled home pinch-runner Adolfo Phillips in the bottom of the ninth inning Saturday to give Cleveland a 2-1 Cactus League victory over the Angels.

It was the eighth loss in a row for the Angels, who play Cleveland again to-

day.
Cleveland opened the scoring in the second on singles by Bell and Chris Chambliss and a wild throw by pitcher Clyde Wright, Frank Duffy hit a ball right back to Wright who attempted to throw to second for a double play but the ball went into centerfield and Bell scored.

The Angels tied the score 1-1 in the eighth. Leo Cardenas doubled and went to third on a wild pitch by Gaylord Perry. He scored on a sacrifice fly by Jeff Torborg.

The Angels released infielder Dick Schofield after

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No place for Dandy Sandy; Dodger staff game's best

By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer

VERO BEACH, Fla. Take a look at Sandy Vance and you see the problems and frustration facing any young pitcher in the Dodger organization.

Here's Sandy, a man with immense potential and, best of all, an excellent right arm. Yet where does he fit in the Dodgers' pitching staff?

He doesn't.

It is a staff, that, top to bottom, starters to the bullpen, is the finest and most balanced in baseball.

"It has a chance to be," cautioned pitching coach Red Adams. "We have to be happy about the way things have gone in spring training, but have to be realistic and remember it's just that — spring training."

THE DODGERS have five solid, frontline start-ing pitchers in Al Down-Don Sutton, Bill Singer, Claude Osteen and impressive newcomer Tommy John. They're backed by an impressive bullpen, which includes three premier short relief men-Jim Brewer, Hoyt Wilhelm and Pete Richert and a choice of Pete Mikkelson, Mike Strahler, Jose Pena or Charlie Hough to fill the remaining two bullpen pos-

The guess here is that the Dodgers will retain the experienced Mikkelson and promising Strahler, which means Pena, with no options remaining, and knuckleballer Hough, who does Adam's own question have an option, will be

"We have the luxury of five starters," manager Alston pointed out, "and it's something we ha-

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works out that we have to go back to four starters. we have four pretty good ones to choose from.

Not since Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale com-



SANDY VANCE Immense potential, but . . .

a mighty one-two punch have the Dodgers had as solid a front line as they have now.

"I can't remember any club having so few spots open on a staff," Sutton said as he glanced over the glittering roster. "A lot of us didn't know much about Tommy John. I' seen him pitch only once and that was on TV. But he's better than anyone expected. Al Downing has picked up right where he left off, and you know Bill Singer and Claude Osteen can do the job.''

Singer. mark.

"I'm still a little con-cerned about him," Ad-ams explained. "He's explained. fighting his way back. His arm isn't what it should

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ven't had in the past. If it be. He's not throwing like

he can.
"We need a strong Singer to have an outstanding staff, to make it a great staff. Right now, it's a good staff."

Sutton talks only briefly about the splendid spring enjoyed by the Dodger

"It's great to get into a groove, of course," he said, "but it doesn't mean anything. I know this, Walt won't be ashamed to send any one of five guys out there to pitch any day."

SUTTON KNOWS exactly the dilemma facing Vance and other youngsters in the organization.

"I know when I came up in 1966, if there was Koufax and Drysdale and a

Johnny Podres, well, it would have been awfully frustrating," he awfully frustrating," he said. "It's just like trying to crack our staff now."

Osteen, like Sutton, is anxious to see the pitching get started.

"We're stronger and more balanced than we've been since I've been with the Dodgers," he said. "Of course, you could say Koufax made up for two or three guys.

"When the Dodgers got me from Washington, I was the fourth guy. It seems since then we've always been searching for that fifth man."

The Dodgers have that fifth man now, in Tommy John, and four imposing

BISHOP AMAT CHOKES OFF ST. ANTHONY, 7.5

Bishop Amat High jumped off to a 6-0 lead in first three innings, then utilized double plays in the sixth and seventh to

Angelus baseball Servite St. Paul St. Anthony Bishop Amal Pius X Mater Doi

Saturday's Results Bishop Amal 7, 51, Anthony St. Paul 8, Pius X 1, Servile 6, Mater Dei 3, turn back visiting St. An-

thony, 7-5, in an Angelus League baseball game Saturday. The Saints exploded for four runs in the fifth and added a single run in the

catch of Walker's drive with the bases loaded and the runner at second.

Then in the seventh, the Saints had two on and none out but Bishop Amat turned an attempted hitand-run into a double play to end the threat.

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sixth to cut the deficit to 6-5 on Bob Walker's sacrifice fly. However, Tony 2: 30. Correspondent: Dennis Brosterhous Hernandez made a diving

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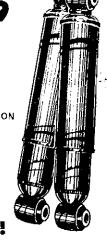
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(From the book, "Now to Take the Fun Out of Golf," copyright (c); to obtain hard-bound copies of the book, write Harris & Associates Publishing Div., 18761 Via Palatino, Irvine, Calif. 92641

49ers split PCAA twin bill; Keisler hurls three-hitter

John Keister hurled a three-hitter and Glen Berberet homered to lead Cal State Long Beach to a 3-0 victory over visiting San State in a Pacific Ceast Athletic Assn. basebäil, game Saturday, but the Aztecs survived a has-

000 000 000 - 0 000 111 00x- 3 — Baker. HR — Ber-n Diego Si 2, Long

es-loaded threat by the 49ers in the bottom of the 10th inning to win the secand coatest, 2-1.

Keisler, a two-year all-PCAA choice allowed three mield singles, walked one and struck out six. Berberet's homer in the

fifth came with none on, but the 49ers scored again in the next two innings to insure the win. Dave De-marest had two hits and I In the second game,

pinchhitter Dave Salg tripled and scored when Bill Baker singled as the 49ers earned a 1-1 tie in the

Long Beach had bases loaded with one out in the San Diego gained a 2-1 lead. But Artec hurled Jerry Luxem-

hourg fanned Noel Sweeney and Baker ground out put down the Long Beach threat.

Cal State is now 2-1 in PCAA action, and San Die-

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AZTECS SQUASH RALLY

Relay throw beat Cal State Long Beach runner Mike Douglas to plate in first game Saturday. San Diego State catcher Jay Anderson applied tag in sixth inning collision as Cal State split doubleheader with -Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

lies, including Willie Mon-

The Mets took advantage

of five Phils errors for seven unearned runs, in-

cluding four in the fifth in-

Detroit got three runs in

the sixth inning on singles by Dick McAuliffe and

Anelio Rodriguez, a double

by Jim Northrup and a sacrifice fly by Al Kaline.

Les Cain checked St. Louis

tor six innings, giving up

Seaver shows no effects of ailing arm in Met win

tanez' home run.

By Associated Press

Yom Seaver, who is scheduled to pitch for the New York Mets opening day, gave up one run in six innings as the Mets de-

feated Philadelphia, 7-4, in

exhibition baseball Satur-

Seaver, a 20-game winuer last season, had arm

trouble early in spring training but has responded

well to treatment. He gave up three hits to the Phil-

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ning.

Gollz, Hardin 6, Gebhard 8, Strick-bind 9 and Mitterwald; Culp, Lee 7 and Incoms: W. Goltz, L. — Culp, HRs -Wincota, Braun, Manuel, Netfles, Boston, Smith.

At Scattsdale, Ariz.
San Dieso ... 100 300 203—9 14 0
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three hits and the Cards'

Bob Robertson, a 1971

World Series here, belted a

pair of two-run homers,

lifting Pittsburgh to victo-

ry. Jorge Orta and Jay

Johnstone homered for the

Don Gullett of Cincinnati

didn't give up a run for

seven innings against Kan-

sas City. The Reds got 13 including four singles by

Chicago White Sox.

rookie Dan Driessen.

only run.

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Nicklaus, Casper tied after 'hackers round'

NEW ORELANS @ -Jack Nicklaus came from two strokes off the pace with a scrambling 71 Saturday and tied Billy Casper for the third-round lead in the \$125,000 Greater New Orleans Open golf tourna-

Casper, the 36-hole leader, took a double-bogey six on the fifth hole and had to sink a 12-foot birdie outt on the final hole to retain a share of the lead at 207.

Casper, who has led or shared the lead at each of the 18-hole stops, had a hard-earned 73 in the third round. Nicklaus held the lead alone on three sepaoccasions, but couldn't hold it.

He had five bogeys, including his third six of the tournament, and four bird-

all, he was in five traps, twice hit trees and once almost went out of He topped one shot, and on another dug up a one-foot long expanse fairway before his club got to the ball. 'It was just awful,'' said

Nicklaus, who is gunning for his third title of the year.

Casper knocked himself

out of sole control of the top spot when he took the six on the par-four fifth hole

40-year-old veteran pushed his drive into the woods on the right and found a trap with his secund. He just managed to get it out with his third, chipped poorly and twoputted for the six.

Nicklaus bogeyed the seventh when he booked his drive and it hit a tree. Nicklaus topped a three-wood second shot and moved it only 100 yards. wedged to the green and missed from seven feet. He had to make a 25-foot

putt to salvage a bogey five on the ninth. He was bunkered off the tee and hit another trap with his second shot. His explosion from the sand flew over the gallery behind the green. He chipped back to 25 feet and made it.

| Billy Casper Dave Eichelberger Bunky Henry | .66-70-71-209 66-68-73-207 67-70-72-209 66-72-71-209 69-69-71-209 | |
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| Jim Colbert John Lisier Gary Player Alke Hill Reigh Johston | 67-69-74-210 71-71-68-210 73-67-68-210 71-69-71-211 67-70-74-211 70-70-71-211 | |

ny yyauk ie Hill Snead



FAVOR WHITWORTH IN LADIES TEE FINAL

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. th — Kathy Whitworth, emerging as the favorite in the \$85,000 Sears World Golf Classic, survived two rounds of match play Sat-urday by defeating Louise Suggs, 5-4.

Miss Whitworth ousted Miss Suggs on the 14th hole with a two-under-par performance on the par-73 6,717-yard Port St. Lucie Country Club course. Under a unique format,

the surviving 16 Ladies Professional Golf Assn. linalists compete in a final round of stroke play in the 54-hole event today.

Three match-ups went into sudden death.

Jovce M. Jackson beat

Carner overcame Barbara Romack, each in 19 holes.

Other finalists were: Joyce Kazmierski, Donna Caponi Young, Judy Kimball, Betsy Cullen, Lesley Holbert, Betsy Rawls, Shar-on Miller, Peggie Wilson, Pamela Higgins, Sandra Palmer, Carol Mann and DeDe Owns.

Xathy Whitworth defeated Beth Stone, 1 up on 19 Louise Suggs deleated Kathy Cornel-

Joyce Karmeirski defeated Judy Rank-in, 1 up on 21. Jan Ferreris defeated Mary Dwyer, 1 Donns Young defeated Clifford Ann Freed. 1 UP Berliare Myer's defeated Debbie Austin, Lup on 20 Janct LePera defeated Margie Masters, UPJSY Kimball defeated Sue Keitzman, 3 and 2

nd Y Jane Blaiock defeated Gail Denembert up Retsy Cullen defeated Susie McAllister, up Kalhy Ahearn deleated Sherry Wilder,

hole in the most gruelling match of the day.

Betty Brufeindt beat Sandra Elliott and Joanne Carlo Glasgow, James Holer defeated Saley Ville, June 19, 2 and
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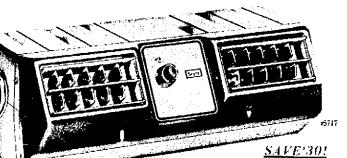
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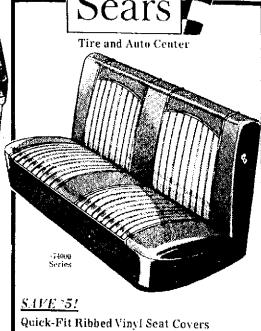
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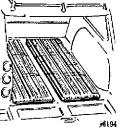
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BILLIE JEAN, GUNTER VIE IN FINALS TODAY

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) - Third-seeded Billie Jean' King of Long Beach and fourth-seeded Nancy Richey Gunter of San Angelo, Tex. advanced to the singles final Saturday in the \$18,600 Virginia Slims women's tennis

Mrs. King defeated Kerry Melville of Australia, 6-3, 6-8, while Mrs. Gunter upset top-seeded Rosemary Casals of San Francisco, 1-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Mrs. Gunter, the leading money winner on this year's women's tennis tour with \$16,886, was two points away from elimination on two occasions against Miss Casals.

In doubles play, the top-seeded team of King and Casals moved into the finals by beating Melville and Kerry Harris, 7-4, 6-3. Second-seeded Judy Dalton and Karen Krantzeke, both from Australia, moved up by top-ping Indonesians Lita Liem and Lany Kaligis, 6-1, 6-4.

Lakers shoot for all-time win mark

The Lakers attempt to set an NBA record for victories in a season tonight when they gun for their 69th against Scattle at the Forum in the regular-sea-

If the Lakers beat the crippled Sonics they will finish with a 69-13 record the same number of losses but one move win than the 1966-67 Philadelphia 76ers.

Seattle was a strong contender for the runnerup position in the Pacific Division until three weeks ago when it lost starters Spencer Haywood, Dick Snyder and Don Smith with injuries.

Sonics, however, own a 47-34 record, the best in their five-year his-

Jerry West of the Lakers needs 29 points to reach 2,000. Gail Goodrich al-

ready has topped that figttre (2:103) and only one other time in NBA history have two players from one team gone over 2,000. That was West and Elgin Baylor

West and Seattle's Len Wilkens probably will decide the NBA assist title tonight. West had a 9.63 mark and Wilkens 9.62 going into this week's

The Lakers open the playoffs on Tuesday against Chicago. are sold out for that game and the second one on Thursday, but both contests will be shown on closed-circuit TV at the Orpheum, Valley Music and Wiltern Theatres in Los Angeles.

Price of the theatre tickets is \$6 and \$5. They go on sale at the three locations this morning.



Even a super howl from Super Bowl fanatics won't lift the Los Angeles-area television blackout of the Coll-

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn urged that the game be televised in Southern California. But Coliseum Commission president William Bartman retorted, "I can think of no reason other than publicity why Mr. Hahn would take the position he did. He knew there was no possibility of getting the game without television being blacked out. The blackout will continue under any and all circumstances. Los Angeles officials were told that from the

"THAT GIRL WAS THE BEST boy I've ever trained," commented British boxing coach Bill Green when he was informed that his prize pupil, 12-year-old Jackie Fuller, is a girl.

Amateur officials were convinced they had a cham-pion on their hands until a medical exam, on the eve of

Jackie's first big fight, disclosed her sex.
"I just prefer boys' games," said Jackie

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS' president Gussie Busch, bolstered by general manager Bing Devine and vice-president Stan Musial, met informally with team members in an effort to soothe tensions that have been building during the recent impasse concerning the players'

."We've been lax'in not meeting with the players more often," Busch said. "Both sides seemed to be eager

IN SCOTTSDALE, Ariz., representatives for both leagues haggled with players' Assn. spokesmen but failed to reach agreement. The current contract expires

DON HELLING beat Don Glover, 238-206, to capture first prize money of \$10,000 Saturday in the \$70,000 Andy Grantelli Bowling Classic in New Orleans.

DETROIT'S Jim Mataya won the over-all championship in the Stardust Open Pocket Billiards Tournament in Las Vegas by defeating Bill Staton and Peter Margo in a round-robin playoff. Mataya collected \$4,500.

ADVANCE TICKET sales for the May 25 Joe Frazler-Ron Stander heavyweight championship fight amounted to \$73,000 the first day, believed to be a record for any title fight. The fight will be held in Omaha,

BOASTING, AS USUAL, Muhammad Ali, a heavy favorite to beat Mac Foster Saturday in Tokyo, says that it is "impossible" for him to lose. All predicts he will knock Foster out by the fifth round.

Cerritos routs Mt. SAC

Cerritos College exploded for six runs in the first inning to down Mt. San Antonio 8-1 in the championship game of the Citrus Invitational Saturday af-

Rick Bethke allowed one

run in the ninth inning, striking out six. Don Sneedon led the attack, driving in two runs.

Gethke and J. Freeman; Bowen, Mic dal (8) and Chapman. Correspondent; Ted Faser

Quirk homers lead St. Paul

Jamie Quirk crashed two home runs, one a grand slam, to lead St. Paul to an 8-3 win over Pius X in Angelus League baseball play Saturday afternoon. John Gomez, who fanned

13, picked up the win.

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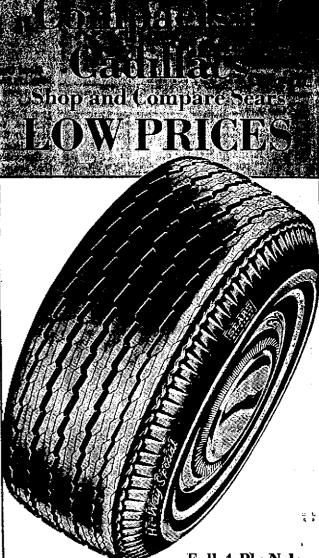
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les Turr Club, Inc., Sania Aniia Park, Arcadia, Calif., Salunday. 12 — Elin day of 13-day spring-winier meeting. Pinishes, all races, dilicii photochari camera.

4377—FIRST RACE. & furfans. 4 year olds & up bred in Calls. Clai Purce \$4000, Top claiming price \$4350. force the early pace, responded to urging when straightened for the drive to car down DR. HARK and won all out. The tailer broke smoothly to mailage a face lead, waved ground but could not make thirdes with the Winner in the

6376—DECOND RACE. & furlangs. 3 year old Purse \$6000.

Purse 5000.
Index Horse
Purse 5000.
Index Horse
ATU Masky Nomor
S11 Always Promit
S10 Cepocket
V35 Hight Sky
V35 Bless Em All
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.. .. 11.80 7.10 5.20 5.40 4.40

LEVANHOT had his best bid from along the inside on the steetch furn the weekered. CORD DERBY was a lactor to the far furn and went lane. Yet. LOW ZORKER reced in a cotenous position through the first half and gradually weakered. JUAN BUERO sol some of the pace and strapped in the stretch. SCRATCHED-Moumba Fox, South-ern Cream, Dendron.

4383—NINTH RACE 17, miles 4 year alds & up. Claiming. Purse \$12,000. Top claiming pure \$14,000. Top claiming pure \$14,000. Top claim miles \$1,000.

Total motes listen sufficient suf

GOLDEN GATE

RIRST RACE—4 furloss;

Son Seeker, Trevino \$52.00 No.50 se to the furloss of the Syrc. Henry C. L. T. & Pinlor, Serric, Can Shuller, Vears, Ago, Guirc Tinniter, Can Shuller, Vears, Ago, Guirc Tinniter, SECOND RACE—1. mile.
Lectro Lea, Delia 138,88 16,20 19,40 Tradors Law, Wall & 630 5.70 Tradors Law, Michael Dear, Time To Buy, Singa Obo, Lindor Wallel Swiss Rou-Bingo Company, Tanger Law, Rusance, Tanger Law, Miss, Law, Pall Sander Price, Seen On.

Shoemaker finishes fourth with Practicante

Nor II logs surprise in San Luis 'Cap

en a perfect ride by jockey Velasquez. overhaufed Hill Run in the attetch Saturday to win Santa Anita's \$84,650 San Luis Rey Handicap at a mile and one-half on the grass before 36,445 fans.

Always well-placed in the contest. Nor II advanced strongly on the linal turn, moved alongside Hill Run in the upper stretch and then pulled away to tally impressively by two lengths in 2:25 4-5.

Longshot Rinconeito was

lengths in front of Practicante, the 8-5 favorite and 120-pound high weight under Bill Shoemaker.

Nor II. representing the partnership of Castlebrook Farms and John Canty, who also trains the five-year-old, earned \$50.900 while scoring his third triumph in five starts since being imported to this country late last year.

Nor II, coupled in the wagering with stablemate Le Levanhot as the Captyconditioned entry, reward-

English-bred Nor II, giv- third, 11/2 lengths behind ed his backers with \$13.80, the runner-up and two \$7.20 and \$5.20 in the field lings and \$7,606. of nine. Hill Run, El Peco Ranch colorbearer who was ridden by Donald Pierce, paid \$5.40 and \$4.60 Rinconcito returned

> The winner, a son of Tiger and Lucky Day, by Vic Day, carried 118 pounds, same impost as the runner-up Hill Run. In his previous start, Nor II accounted for a division of the Camino Real Handican at a mile and one-quarter on the grass. The bay horse now has American earnings of \$78,200. Last

'He ran a great race."

praised Velasquez later. "I was afraid lie might get a

Racing Monday Manta will challenge male rivals in the \$62,500 San Bernardino Handleau when Santa Anlta presents a special racing program Monday. First post is I 11.111.

little rank with me, but after we came across the dirt he settled down. He

year, he won two of 13 out-, but he bobbled once on the surprised to have him o clubhouse turn.

"Around the last turn. I could see there was a chance I'd get boxed in when Toro's horse (Juan Bueno) dropped back But my horse was full of run and I had no trouble getting to the outside when Hill Run went on. It looked at first like I might not catch him, but then my

horse really picked it up. "Yes, this is my biggest win. That Malibu last year with King of Cricket was my biggest before today."

Pierce made no excuses for Hill Run, saying, "We just got outrun. 1 wasu't

the lead because he's got speed and he'll show it if he breaks clean. I let Toro go on when he took off for the lead, but we couldn't hold the winner."

"He couldn't handle the course around the turns where it's soft," said Shoe-maker of Practicante. That made him lose his position."

With his victory, Nor II is assured of an invitation to the climatic race of the season, the \$125,000 San Juan Capistrano at a mile and three-quarters on the grass on closing day, Saturday, April 8.

KORKIE WOOLEN

Korkie Woolen, an eight-year-old gelding who could have been claimed two years ago for \$3,500, turned in a blazing 2:00 t-5 mile at Los Alamitos Race Course Satm day night.

Driven by Russell Valles Key, Korkie Woolen scored 34 length win in the featured \$10,000 Invitational Pace before 12.280 harness racing fans.

Favored Maida Million rallied gamely on the rail in the final stages with Eddie Cobb to be second and longshot Scottish Design was third with Kevin Tisher.

Korkie Woolen paid \$9.20 while picking up his fourth win in nine starts this year.

In the supporting feature, longshot Hobby Horse Supe got up in the final strides to nip even-money choice Juzzy Admiral by a nose, James Crane drove the winner who was third at the top of the stretch and came the final guarter of a mile in :29 3/5 for a \$27.60 mutuel. Time for the mile was 2:01 3/5.

Racing at the Los Alamitos five-eighths mile oval, now the fourth largest harness track presently operating, will resume Monday when Ayr Student and Chance Butler head a field of eight.

Aqueduct reopens

Stablemates romp in rich Widener

Combined News Services

Good Counsel caught sta- on to an easy 152-length blemate His Majesty in the last yards of a mile and quarter run Saturday to give Darby Dan Farms a one-two victory in the \$144.600 Widener Handicap at Hialeah.

Executioner, favorite of the crowd of 18,145, ran third most of the way but faded to a distant seventh in the 13-horse field during the final 16th of a mile im-der high weight of 127

Good Counsel carried a feathery III pounds and His Majesty 114. II was Executioner's first loss in six races this year.

As second choice, the Good Counsel-His Majesty entry paid \$6.80, \$5.40 and \$3.60 across the board. Urgent Message was worth \$6

Explodent made the \$25,000-added Bay Shore his third successive stakes victory as racing returned In Americal after 17 dates had been blacked out by a strike of parimutuel clerks.

quarter pole and he went \$115.80.

victory over Eager Exchange before 30,647, the second smallest Saturday crowd since the present Aqueduct opened in 1959. Explodent ran the seven

furlongs in 1:23 2-5 for a payoff of \$2.80, \$2.20 and \$2.10 as the 3-5 favorite. Sovereign Bill swent to

victory in the Irish Sweepstakes Lincoln Handicap, a horse race that enriched lucky ticket holders around the world.

Dowdstown Charley was a fast-finishing second with Medicinal Compound third.

Holders of Irish Sweepstakes ticket on Sovereign are winners of \$130,000. Those with tickets on Dowdstown Charley are winners of \$52,000 and those with Medicinal Compound will collect \$26,000.

Sun Seeker and Lectro Lea scored upset victories in the first two races at Golden Gate Fields to produce a \$2,185.20 daily double --- largest of the year in California.

plodent into the lead at the and Lectro Lea paid

IARNESS

| Action rank listed in order of tinish| FIRST RACE = 1 mits pairs: | Sinth RACE | Miss and M

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4158 The Man, Campas It
4158 Foxie Dovil, Grant
4158 Foxie Dovil, Grant
4159 Foxie Dovil, Grant
416 Harder Harris
4178 Foxie Harris
418 Poxie Harris
418 Poxie Harris
418 Poxie Harris
419 Foxie July
419 Foxie J

HGSHOT—I ne man.

FIFTH RACE, About 61, urperse 9900. Hollywood Kwarl
Perse 9900. Hollywood Kwarl
Verna Address, Pircola
J Winder Hills, Belmody 2
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J Condango, Lembert 9
J Condango, Lembert 9
J Prince Of Frince, Pierce 6
J Prince Of Frince, Pierce 5
J Prince Man, Campas 6
J Prince Man, Campas 7
J Prince M

LONGSHOT—Prince DI Fortune.
LSTM-SIXTH RACE & Intrinus.
Catholic Daughtors of San Ber
644 Fleshy Leviss, Raminez 5
16277/Bold Dip, Shoemaker 5
16379/Bold Dip, Shoemaker 1
16371 Roylynne, Lamber 1
16471 Roylynne, Lamber 1
16472 Rold I'll Guiden Ordero 1
16480/Kollb's Folly, Pierce 1
16810/Kollb's Folly, Pi

Support Level, Pincay Go-Annie-Go, Toro Aberma, Harris Atomey To Slash, Shemkr She's A Charmer, Pineda Quasi, Lamberl Walnier Of Fshn, Campas Manner Of Fshn, Campas NGSHOT—Quasi.

232 Warm Colors, Cordero (259)Roman Clovn, Belmonl (544 Arch Nal, Teiada (249)Genevan, Palomina (539)Nahai, Usserv LONOSHOT—Arch Nal 2 4 x113 Hard to figure recent
7 18 Hafu force the page
8 1 322 Looked good winning
9 118 Drops for this one
7 116 Comes off sharp victory
8 118 Can go the distance

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Ar Millikar Hidli-moon, Trees vs. An-aheim Braves; 2:39 o.m., Son Hard-warn vs. Los Alamitos Mospital, Al Wilson High-moon, Tipers Den vs. Lorg Beach Police; 2:30 u.m., Downey As vs. Long Beach Mustangs.

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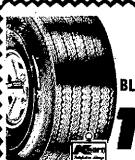
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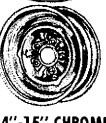
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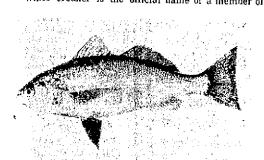
Can't escape it: tomcod or tommy

Earlier this month Ray Edmond, a senior citizen, wrote to this department deploring the fact that he and others of his age had no place to fish any more; that they could not afford the \$7 fee on half-day boats, and that the barge afforded, at the best, and at least through winter, so-called white croaker fishing.

I promised to comment on that white croaker bit and am doing so today, along with a description of the real white croaker and the queenfish, both of which are commonly called tomeod and looked upon with disdain by almost all fishermen who fish off barges and inshore party boats.

It is much easier for a barge operator to call in his fish report and say: "Thirty-nine anglers fished on the barge operator may be guessing, or he can be right. and 340 white croaker.'

White croaker sounds much better than tomcod. The barge operator may be guessing, or hecan be right.
White croaker is the official name of a member of



WHITE CROAKER . . . "You Can Call Me Tommy"

the croaker family. It has an alternative name of kingfish, but it more often is called tomcod, herring, roncador and tommy.

On the other hand, there is another species that touches fins with the white croaker. It is the queenfish, but it, too, is called tomcod, herring, shiner, tommy and

Both are bottom feeders and they associate closely, in fact, so closely that you may catch a kingfish with one cast, then a queenfish with the other and you may not know the difference. That is one of the reasons for today's column. There is a difference, but I don't expect or hope to convince any angler that either fish is fit to take home. Some fishermen, however, fill sacks with the two species and say that they are good fare for the ta-

Other anglers take them, keep them in live-bait tanks and use them for bait for martin, halibut, yellowtail and tuna. Mackerel are far better for baits.

PICTURES SHOWING BOTH KINDS of fish appear in loday's column and, hopefully, one may discover the difference. First the queenfish: It has a large lower jaw projecting slightly beyond the tip of the upper, the dorsal fins are widely separated (those facts set it apart



QUEENFISH . . . Also Called Tommy

from the regular spotfin and yellowfin croakers and the corbina), base of the anal fin almost equal to length of the second dorsal. Color: bluish above shading to silvery on the sides and underpart; fins yellowish and base of pectoral dusky.

The white croaker, or kingfish, has a snout that projects beyond lower jaw, several small barbels on the chin, dorsal fins connected, a deep notch between them; two weak spines in front of anal fin; first dorsal with 12 to 15 spines. Length, to a little more than a foot and weight to 2½ pounds; color: Silvery, with a brassy luster, becoming lighter below. Young 5 to 6 inches resema spotfin croaker, but can be distinguished by the number of spines in the dorsal.

There you have the two species. The next time you read in FISHIN' FACTS that so many persons caught a certain number of white croaker, don't scream; the boat or barge operator was choosing the nicest name for what could have been real white croaker or queenlish.

Forty anglers caught 1,200 rockfish," call the Department of Fish and Game and tell the enforcement officer that a certain property is expecting that However, when you read a report such as this: that a certain operator is exceeding the limit of 15 rockfish per person daily.

OUTDOOR MINIS - Bill Weltz, a member of the Long Beach Spin-Fishing Club, and his son, Bruce, 13, took two stripers in Lake Mead that may be record fish of that species for that lake. Bruce's fish weighed eight pounds; his dad's, six. The striped bass fishery in Mead has not reached the proportions of those in Lake Hava-

The Death of Joseph Paul, 56, in San Francisco a few days ago left a real void in the outdoor world. Paul was voted by the outdoor editors of California in 1970 as Sportsman of the Year. He was founding chairman of the Committee of Two Million, a coalition of conservation and outdoor organizations to keep the Eel, Trinity and Klamath as wild rivers.

Few knew it, but Paul was a former newspaperman and drafted the speech which the late Gen. MacArthur delivered on V-J Day in World War II. Following that, he was editor-in-chief of the Voice of America (Far East Area). Later he became a public relations man in San

British soccer results

English Lesque Division I Chelsea 3, Vest Ham I Bretlan 2, Walverbambton 2, tie. Lesds 5, Arsenal 0, Lesdaster I, Isswich 0, Wanchester United 4, Crystal Palace Navcastle 6. Manchester City 0. He. Southarmaton 0. Liverpool 1. Notlammaton 0. Liverpool 1. Notlammaton 0. Liverpool 1. Notlammaton 0. Liverpool 1. Notlammaton 0. Liverpool 1. Communication 1. Liverpool 1. Liverp Account of the control of the contro

Rotherham O, Transmere O, Ile, Shrewbury 1. Notis County 1, tie. Wallsall 1. Troquay County 1, tie. Wallsall 1. Troquay County 1, tie. Wallsall 1. Troquay County 1. Exercit 1. Donaster O. Gillingham 2. Crew 1. Reading 0. Uncoin 1. Scouthores O, Peterbonood 3. tie. Workington 9. Peterbonood 3. tie. Scouthores O, Peterbonood 1. tie. Scouthores O, Peterbonood 1. tie. Donaster O, Peterbonood 2. St. Johnstone 1. Fakirk O, Cetilos 1. Peterbonood 3. Petrick Thistie O. Rangers 3. Mortion 2. St. Johnstone 1. Reading 0. Arthores 1. St. Altreno 2. Dombarion 7. Queen of the South 4. East Sifeling 1. Stephonoremuir 0. Federa O. Strilling Alboot 4. Montrood 2. Cluddia 4. Montrood 2. Cluddia 6. 1. Montrood 2. Cluddia 6. 1. Montrood 2. Cluddia 6. 1. Montrood 3. Cluddi

pace Easter romp

(UPI) — Donald Quarrie and Willie Deckard ran on three winning relay teams Saturday as the University of Southern California successfully defended its title in the 34th Santa Barbara Easter Relays.

USC amassed 82 points in LaPlaya Stadium, far outscoring Pacific-8 rivals California (39), Washington (26) and Stanford (24).

Trojans clocked 1:22.5 in the 800-yard relay on the clay and cinder track next to the beach, smashing the previous meet record of 1:23.6 set by the 1968 USC quartet.

Lance Babb, who won the 120 high hurdles in 14.2 seconds, started the relay with a time of 20.8 for his 220. Leon Brown followed with 21.1. Deckard 20.6 and Quarrie, the Pan American sprint champion. anchored in 19.9.

Except for Babb, who replaced Edesel Garrison, it was the same Trojan team that set an unofficial world record of 1:21.1 in the L.A. Coliseum March 4. Quarrie's Jamaican citizenship prohibits any of their times from being recognized a world records.

Randy Williams, Babb, Quarrie and Deckard won the 440 relay in 40.0, and Henry Jackson, Quarrie, Deckard and Garrison took the mile event in 3:13.3.

Quarrie was voted the outstanding performer of the meet.

Williams won the long jump and triple jump for the Trojans with leaps of 23-8¼ inches and 49-9%.

Other USC winners were Doug Lane with a heave of (62-2% shot put) and Scott Cryder (15-6 pole vault).

Sacramento State's

SANTA BARBARA Ralph Ligons, who defeated Garrison and Brown in the 100 with a time of 9.7, anchored his team to college division 808 and 440 sprint relay victories in 1:25.7 and 41.0.

Westmont College, paced by Olympic sprinter Jean-Louis Ravelomanantsoa, was second in 1:26.7 and

University Open Division Shot Pul + Lane, USC, 61-24; Perose, Colifornia, 54-51; Easton, Washington, 54-51; Long Jump + Williams, USC, 23-81; Jackson, USC, 21-71; Anderson, Slangd, 22-31 ckson, USC, 21-741; Anderson, Slan-d, 22-11. High lumb — McFarlane, Calif, 6-10; yens, USC, 6-8; Suilivan, Chico Slate, in — Guilstand, Washington, Yobin, UCSB, 134-9; Lahli, USC, 255, 7 Footis GLSB, (487) Labii, USC, 100 — Ligons, Secramanto State, 8-7; Garrison, USC, 9-8; Brown, USC, 9-8; Grown, USC, 9-8; Brown, USC, 9-8; Grown, USC, 9-8; Brown, USC, 9-8; Grown, Washington, 4:0-8; Goner, Washington, 4:0-8; Calleon, 10-8; Call Two mile relay — California (Crist est, Scott AracTavish, Cennis Foster, (ck Brown) 7:318; Washington, 7:37.8; hapford, 2:22 Rick Brown 7:31.5 Washington, 7:37.5 Stanford, 7:34.4 Stanford, 7:34.4 Stanford, 7:34.5 Stanford, 7:34.5 Stanford, 7:34.5 Stanford, 7:34.5 Stanford, 7:34.5 Stanford, 7:35.6 Sta .5. Mile relay - USC (Henry Jackson, onald Quarrie, Will's Deckard, Edescl arrison) 3:11.5; Stanford, 3:21.7; Arius — Penrose, California, 137-3; J. Arizone, 186-6; Chambul, Wash-/1-4, |uma — Willams, USC, 47,91_{4;} |USC, 49.612; Conway, Califor-Jackson USC, 47-677 Conway, Carron-nia Sell, Marcon Chib Wost, 13-468, Masco, Club West, 13-436; Koss, Washington, 13-47, West, 13-436; Koss, Washington, 13-47, West, Feam scoring — USC 12, California 30, Westlington 24, Stanford 24, Artiso-a 13, Secramento 544, Artiso-a 16, Chibano State 7, San Diogo State 3, Chico State 2.

FISHIN' M FACTS

Beimont Pier-65 anglers on 2 boats caught 4/9 rock cod, 6 sole: 139 arglers on bares caught 12 bass, 70 perch, 29 mackered, 8 scutpin, 110 hearting, 660 white crocker. Pierpoint Landing—22 anniers on ? boats caught 188 rock fish, 3 cow cod. 2 sole.

Seal Beach—109 3-sqlers on a Doop's caupin 1,500 rock cod, 24 scle 1 load cod, 13 calico bats, 2 spand bats; 115 anclers on Barce caupin 13 bonito, 17 series bass, 3 halbut, 55 percit, 21 markerel. 85 herring, 1,000 white crocker. Pacific Landing—106 anglers on 4 strength 15 of Caupin 14 rock cod, 23 cov cod. 11 spice code, 11 spice caupin 144 rock cod, 23 cov cod. 10 spice 14 code cod.

JUNIOR HIGH TRACK

ALL-CITY CHAMPIONSHIPS

NINTH GRADE

10. Robinson Hughes) 10.5, Flip
10. Robinson Hughes) 10.5, Flip
10. Robinson Hughes) 10.5, Flip
10. Flippen (Hughes) 18.5, Robinson

Hrsghes), Aledberry (Lefferson); 60.0

Hayes | Bancrolli | 1:25 (meet record),

Shepard (Hill), Jarolgon (DeMillor);

10.0 Seps | 13-anford) 1:27, Duerrich (Pancrolli), Weed (Lingberg);

10. Flancrolli, Lingberg);

10. Flancrolli, Lingberg,

10. Fl

Williamson (Kogers); Long temp Kelly 210, Gray (Hoover), Thompson (Hughes). Final score: Hughes 81½, Stephens 47, Bancroff 32, Hoover 21, DeMille 15, Tie among Hill, Jefferson and Stanford 14, Hamilton 12, Rogers 11½, Lindberg 6, Marshall 5.

— Riles (Stephens) 19.3, Hargrove (Stephens), Rothstein (Hill): 446 — ktdge (Hoover) 53.5, Washington (Stephens), Hillman (Lindberg)) 829 — Molley (Lindberg), 446 rehors Stephens), Hill, Jelferson, 820 refay — Gancroit (142.), Harmitron, Stephens; Sholput – Velacco (Jefferson), 50.5%, Diver (Jefferson), Armitron, Gancroff), Holput (Lindberg E. Jefferson), Jefferson, Jefferson), Armitrong (Bancroff), Hopping Lindberg E. Jefferson), Armitrong (Lindberg E. Jefferson), A

Crott.
Final scores: Slophens 73, Jelferson 42, Mill 37, Bancroft 25, Lindberg 24, fie belween Hamilton and Hoover 20, De-Mille 16, Stanford 6, lie between Franklin and Washington 4, Marshall 2.

SEVENTH GRADE relay — Stephens, Washington

Quarrie, Deckard Tennessee tracksters test national champion UCLA

By JOHN DIXON Staff Writer

One of the nation's most talented sophomore runners carries Tennessee's faint hopes of upsetting na-tional champion UCLA in their intersectional track meet today at Westwood, 1:15 p.m.

Darwin Bond has ground-gulped 100 yards in 9.5 seconds, the furlong in 20.8, the quartermile in 45.9, and a leg of the mile relay in 44.5. Today he may run them all, in addition to leading off in the 440-relay.
The day's best matchup

Ryun 'doing something right,' runs 2:56.3

Bush.

the year.

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) - Jim Ryun, who said he was "doing something right for a change," ran a relaxed 2:56.3 threequarter mile Saturday to lead the Club West Team to an easy win in the distance medley relay at the 29th Florida Relays.

Ryun, world record holder in the mile and 880-yard runs, said he was pleased with his performance after having finished last in a mile run in Los Angeles March 4.

"It doesn't mean I will go out and run a 3:50 tomorrow, but it means I am doing something right for a change," said the lanky, dark-haired former

"These are the best two races I've run this year,' said Ryun, who turned in a 1:48.6 effort as the Club West Team won the two-7:22.2.

together Bond and UCLA's

unbeaten freshman phen-om, Benny Brown (46.4).

"It will take something In the 45s to win that one,"

predicts UCLA coach Jim

The high jump may be

Tennessee will send

Tony Wilson (7-142) and

Bruce Washburn (6-9)

against Bruins Rick

Fletcher (7-11/4), Dwight Stones (7-11/2), Jim Arnold

(6-11½) and Steve Lang

A fella could jump 7-feet

the most competitive of

The Club West Team had a 50-yard lead when Ryun got the baton for the third leg of the distance medley. He stretched the lead to 200 yards before Jere Van Dyke took over for the anchor mile leg. The team's winning time was 9:41.9.

Melvin Bassett was the outstanding athlete when he set 440-yard intermediate hurdles meet record in 51.6 and ran legs on North Carolina's Central winning mile and 440-yard relay,

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ey. In last year's duel, a 9.4 was unplaced in the

Rory Kotinek, an all-city star at Millikan High, will represent the Bruins in three events - the long jump (23-7), javelin throw

FLYING WHEELS

CHAMPAIGN, III. - Ed

Owen scored 31 points to lead the Long Beach Flying Wheels to a 40-47

win over Brooklyn for third place of the National

championships Saturday.

Detroit beat Chicago 63-

49 for its second title in a

row and fourth in the last

Wheelchair

Basketball

FINISH THIRD

the's UCLA's best hurdled but has never run the event). If they need another high jumper, he'll be ready. He's topped 6-9.

Dope sheet, with lifetime best marks:

100—Edmonton (UCLA) 8.2. Januss (1enn) 8.4. Ecitols (UCLA) 9.2. Januss (200—Bodd elleum) 70.8. Peppara (UCLA) 70.8. Peppara (UCLA) 70.8. Janus (UCLA) 70.8. Peppara (UCLA) 70.8. Janus (Alle-Lentrough Fremm 13:42.07
10:10-Gold (186n) 13-15, Freeman (UCLA) 17-25 Polic value — Tonceanelli (UCLA) 14-35. Moores IUCLA) 16-1. Sakala (UCLA) 16-1. Sakala

Stones (UCLA) 1703, WHISH LIBING TERMS TO STONE irobkiyn (4) Long Beach (43)
Iroman (21) F Owen (31)
Irocapo (13) F Augustine (5)
Irocapo (6) G Locker (5)
Irobkiyn (6) G Alexander (5)
Rajllinne score: Long Beach (3)
Irobkiyn (3)

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COSTA MESA

Long Beach has been awarded the All-Navy Fast Pitch Softball Tournament on the Naval Station diamond complex. Four re-gional winners will compete in the double-elimina-

tion test Aug. 21-25. The station also will host 11th District, Northern Area play on July 24-28, and on July 10-14 area slo-

Special Services will begin slo-pitch league play on April 17 and fast pitch

Tournaments just con-cluded were West Coast Regional Handball and district volleyball.

Yeoman 2.C. Rene Ca-

"'250 REWARD" FOR RETURN ALL DOCUMENTS & PAPERS IN SAFE STOLEN 3-22 AT STANDARD FIN.

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APRIL

1st thru 9th

Coast Guardsman, was the handball winner. A Long Beach officer, Lt. Mike Miller, USS St. Louis, was

Pacific Amphiblous Forces swept volleybali with six consecutive wins. Long Beach Inshore Warfare Group 1 was third.

Youth Football clinic April 8

The North Long Beach Athletic Assn. will host a Youth Football Clinic on Saturday, April 8, at Jordan High.

Anyone interested in coaching, team management, equipment or cheer-leading, is invited. The clinic will commence at 8 a.m. and terminate at 12:30 p.m. with a question and answer session. Cost is

(DINGHIES TO SAILBOATS)

ACCESSORIES DISPLAYS

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such skills as electronics, medical specialization, auto mechanics. administration and finance, and heavy-vehicle driving. And still

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select. You return home and go to regular meetings. Then you can

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skill depending upon the requirements of your local unit.

near your home. Then, you take a short tour of active duty -

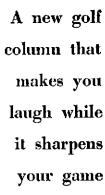
life. And all the time you're going to meetings and getting

Plus quarters. Plus food. Plus medical care. Plus PX and

training in a skill, you're also getting paid for it.

But if helicopter mechanics isn't your bag, you can also learn

& MARINE





By LEE TREVINO!

day beginning April 2!

against L.B. all-stars

Lakers Elgin Baylor and Rudy LaRusso, will be re-united as starting forwards for the Johnny (Laugh-In) Brown All-Stars Wednesday night in a benefit basketball game against the Long Beach High Schools' All-City team at Milliken

p.m., with proceeds going to the Long Beach Police League, summer baseball program for youngsters, affiliated with the Joe DiMaggio League, conducted by police officers throughout California in off-duty hours.

Baylor and LaRusso, from 1959

Retired former all-time by Brown; former all-pro guard Guy Rodgers; for-UCLA all-America Warren; former Olympic high jump medal winner and Cal State Long Beach hoop star, John Rambo, and television personalities Don Mitchell and Mark Hannibal, among

Opposition will be furnished by graduating seniors selected as the best players on Long Beach Unified School District prep teams, including Dave Hillman and Dave Erickson of Poly, Reggie Short and Cal Wulfsberg of Wilson, Glen Gerke and Bill Cantwell of Lakewood, and others.

Donations (\$1) may be made at the door.

LEE TREVINO is a top money-winner at golf and a great humorist on and off the course. Now, he puts them together in a new weekly column that gives valuable golf pointers . . . and leaves you laughing. It's a refreshing new feature. It's pure Trevino. It's in The Independent, Press-Telegram every Sun-

Baylor, LaRusso play

Game time will be 7:30

teammates through 1967, will be joined

Twin features on Long Beach wrestling card

A double main event will headline Monday night's wrestling card at Long Beach Auditorium, promoter Harry Rubin announced.

Raul Mata has chal-lenged Goliath for the Long Beach Club Champlonship over two of three falls, one hour time limit. at Blair with two at the Viking Field.

Blond bomber Don Carson faces Killer Kowalski in the other half of the

Dory Dixon meets Peace Brother Jerome in the special, while Mighty Minton engages Salvador Lothario in the opener at 8 p.m.

Sunday soccer At Daniels Field, San Pedro Valley Germans vs. Los Angeles Gau-los, 11 a.m. Incas, vs. Hollywood Stars, 1 p.m. San Pedro Yugoslavs vs. Maccabed, 3

At Rancho Clenega Stadium patia vs. Montebalio Homenetmon a.m. Iniversity vs. United Armenians, 1 ndla vs. Condor-Hungarians, 3

Class A Low Net Hugo Slocombe 73-1-5. John Wallace 74-7-59 and Dr. Bosevisty The Computer State Combe Howard Clevisiand, Den Dernell Howard Clevisiand, Den Dernell Class B. Low Net Louren Colley 8-16-95. John Campbell 86-19-95. Class Billindipsey (18): Mill Arthur, All Jones, Green Thompson, Alvin Ander-son, Gorden Shallenberg Ivin Ander-

The

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double-elimination

tourney opens at 10:30 a.m. at Blair Field with

host Long Beach City Col-

Virginia sweeps

Stephens baseball tourney begins

The third Vern Stephens old rivals, Harbor College Memorial Classic begins and Mt. San Antonio, while at Viking Field, Ric Hondo Wednesday at Blair Field and Long Beach City Colwill squaring There will be four games

against Glendale Arizona College. The winners of the morning games return for a second round battle against each other at 6 p.m. at Blair, followed at 9

lege meeting Santa Ana afternoon contests. JC, while at LBCC at the Finals will be held Satursame time, Phoenix College battles Grossmont.

p.m. by the winners of the

Coach Joe Hicks' Long Blair Field's 2:30 game Beach City College Vikings won the first tournament, brings together a pair of

WRESTLING FACH AUDITORIUM MON., MARCH 27 - 8 P.M

RAUL MATA VS. GOLIATH

DON CARSON

KILLER KOWALSKI SALVADOR LOTHARIO Peace Brother Joseph MIGHTY MINTON

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while Al Verdun's Rio Hondo Roadrunners took



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| 678-15 8.25-15) | 150.00 | 120.00 | 183.00 | 138.00 | 2,78 |
| 178-14 (8.65-14) | 172.00 | 129.00 | 156.00 | 147.00 | 2.93 |
| 178-15 8.55-15) | 175.00 | 132.00 | 200.00 | 150.00 | 3.01 |
| 78-15 | _ | - | 231.00 | 173.00 | 3.28 |

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'Our sweat is in its fruitful soil'



MRS. ZELMA Lipscomb, black coordinator, (above) helps Robin Lewis, 13, try on a kitenge, a garment worn in Africa. Below, Mrs. Jesse Boyd, Ethnic School coordinator, observes a group reading class.

By LORI GERLOFF Staff Writer

What do Granville Woods, Henry Blair, Norbert Rillicux, Elijah McCoy and Jan Matzeliger have in common?

All are responsible for inventions invaluable to our industrial society.

With few exceptions, all are relatively unheard of because they've been omitted from history textbooks.

All are black.

According to many educators, failure to point out historical achievements of minority cultures leads to a feeling of inferiority and self-hate on the part of minority endeate.

With that in mind, the newly-founded Jesse L. Boyd Memorial Foundation is attempting to instruct area black children in their cultures and to generate a sense of pride and self confidence.

The foundation is in memory of the late Dr. Boyd, who was pastor of Grant Chapel, African Methodist Episcopal Church, for nine years before his death in 1970. Dr. Boyd was honored as Man of the Year by California Community Center in 1966 and as Minister of the Year by Long Beach Council of Churches in 1970. He was credited with having played an important role in helping interracial understanding in Long Beach.

OLGA BOYD, Dr. Boyd's widow, explained that following the death of her husband a generous memorial gift was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burdett, long-time friends and co-workers with him in many efforts toward racial harmony.

A small group began meeting in fall, 1970, to discuss possible uses for the money. In mid-1971 a proposal was made to follow the kind of program successfully implemented by several churches in the black communities of Los Angeles — the ethnic school program.

Mrs. Boyd outlined the need for and purpose of the





ETHNIC SCHOOL STUDENT Rena Walton, 9, beams with approval of a story she has written — Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

ethnic school program: "Black children today lack knowledge of our heritage unless they get it by word of mouth. Instead of getting a true picture of Negro history, they're given the attitude that black has a had connotation. The Ethnic School will try to depict a true picture of the black man's history, and the role played by both black and white men in that history." "It's a deliberate effort to develop genuine Christian love," she added

A fund-raising program was put into motion and enough money was given or pledged to make possible the opening of the Ethnic School on Feb. 19. More than 100 area black children, ages 3 to 12, attended the first session.

SINCE THAT DATE, Ethnic school classes have been held Saturday mornings at Grant Chapel, 1129 Alamitos Ave., with 85 to 90 pupils in attendance.

Mrs. Boyd serves as coordinator of the tuition-free school, taught by an all-volunteer staff of 15.

In its purpose, the school states: "It is the intent of the project to combat attitudes of black inferiority, hostility and self-hate prevalent in youngsters growing up in low-income ghettoes. It will seek to help these youngsters to see themselves as the product of ancient black cultures as well as productive and successful people.

"The Ethnic School supplements Hebrew-Christian tradition with Afro-American tradition and places the two traditions in supplementary relationships. It teaches "black love" without teaching "white hate."

Pupils at the ethnic school are divided into sections. Pre-schoolers have their own classroom and are led in songs, crafts and book-browsing by Beatrice Harris, who is also a teacher with the Head Start program.

Mrs. Harris and her assistants show the youngsters pictures typical of life in Africa, lead them in lively songs and help them make their own creations, such as construction paper fans with pasted-on pictures of African animals. Most of the pre-schoolers' activities are ethnic-oriented in a subtle way.

SCHOOL-AGE CHILDREN meet in the chapel for ethnic studies led by Zelma Lipscomb and her volunteer aides.

Mrs. Lipscomb explained "We're following the guidelines of the AME church in Los Angeles. Our ethnic studies are divided into different periods of black history: Africa, slavery, Civil War, reconstruction, civil rights and black revolution. We'll also discuss important personalities in black history including black abolition-

See BLACK HERITAGE, Page W-5



Ex-Long Beach woman says:

Your kitchen should be a laboratory

Gy JOANNE NORRIS Staff Writer

Former Long Beach resident Sharon Cadwallader wants to entice more women back to the kitchen.

It's not that Mrs. Cadwallader is against women's liberation. She's just against kitchen drudgery as opposed to culinary creativity.

An early participant in the Whole Earth Restaurant on the campus of the University of California at Santa Cruz. Mrs. Cadwallader and a cohort, Judi Ohr, recently came out with the Whole Earth Cook Book, a compendium of start-from-scratch recipes calling for natural-type foods.

"I worry about women's wanting to leave home because their homes have become so sterile," the new author said. "Women have become bored in the kitchen with all the mechanical gadgets and their families decentralized.

"Central heat has driven people out of the kitchen, where the whole family used to congregate. I wish women would feet the kitchen is a laboratory, not a return to drudgery."

One of the purposes of the book. Mrs. Cadwallader said, is to help make home seem like a place where people want to come.

"I'm very nest oriented. I've always worked and I like to get home."

MRS. CADWALLADER, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wuefsberg, live in Long Beach, is a graduate of Poly High who went on to San Jose State College before becoming a teacher.

She hopes the kind of cooking the book espouses will add a lost richness to living by combining interesting recipes and old-fashioned, wholesome foods.

She doesn't call the foods "natural" or "organic." Advertising is exploiting these words to sell everything, some of which isn't organic at all, she claims.

She says forget these terms and concentrate on quality.

"Is your diet excessive in carbohy-drates? Are these foods simply over-processed flakes of the original foods (potato chips, minute rice, french fries, white flour broads, sugar-coated cereals)? Do the labels show that the products contain chemical additives, artificial colors and flavors? How much do these items cost a pound?"

Mrs. Cadwallader thinks once shoppers become quality conscious they'll avoid cheap hamburger and fatty meats because they'll learn that chemical pollutants are stored in fat. They will begin to avoid all prepared foods that contain chemicals. And they will begin to think twice about vitamin pills which, she claims, don't compensate for nutrients in foods.

Mrs. Cadwallader believes in such health food products as wheat germ.

See LABORATORY, Page W-5



"The real problem and the real cause of this whole (natural food) movement is quality"

£

PAGE JERRY MURPHY heralds arrival of past presidents Betty Holmes and June Harriman while Molly Mansfield

and Beefeater Rod Meredith listen in at Children's Benefit

-Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

— SOCIALLY SPEAKING -

Sure 'n' 'tis silver and green Sure 'n' 'tis silver and green hors d' oeuvre they could come best green hors d' oeuvre they could come best green hors d' oeuvre they could come best green hors d' oeuvre they could come could was gliacamole.

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

THE PARTY started on the driveway and continued out to the backyard pool.

"The party" was a tea to celebrate the silver anniversary of Children's Benefit League.

Tea was held at the home of Wanda Sewak. Party chairman, Molly Mansfield, decorated the driveway with blue and silver ribbons leading to a line of greeters Lloyd Everett, a bagpiper in full regalia, a smartly dressed Beefeater and a page with a mile long horn.

League officers formed a receiving line to welcome guests and members.

Betty Holmes, president, shared the line with Sharun Zastrow, Trionne Hertzler and Mario Lorenz.

Jet setter Molly commutes between a home in Vancouver, B.C. and one in Huntington Beach and had flown in from her northern home with boxes and boxes of tea cakes instead of luggage.

Heaven knows what she told the hijack

Blue and white satin table clothes centered with silver bowls graced the garden tables and a specially-for-the-occasion fountain bubbled in the Sewak's pool.

Ladies attending listened to the music of Marilyn Dirksen and Olivia Noel Robertson throughout the afternoon.

Listeners included Frances Keyes, Bon-

Jean Fisher, Ila Hall, Jo Jantz,

Also Winnie Simpson, Lois Adams, Claire Andrews, Muelze Wilson, Chris Troxell, Nona Michner, Judy Schlaegel, Frances La Fleur and Eisle Kerr.

In keeping with the theme of the day, Wanda's good right arm, Callie King, was attired in a smashing silver lame pant suit.

JUST LOOKED at the calendar and if I don't hurry up and tell you about the St Paddy's day parties they are going to run right smack into Easter.

THE IRISH SULLIVANS, Terry and Lynda and Irish McGrees, Dick and Greta, joined forces at the McGree home to host a corned beef and cabbage bash for 150 Irishfor-a-day friends.

A green and white tent held the overflow with shamrock-decorated balloons every-

Theme started with green printed invitations bearing a likeness of a turn-of-the-century hearse and promising "memorial services for the Patron Saint of All Ireland."

Hosts provided an honest to goodness hearse and a coffin as part of the decor.

Hostesses tried to keep everything possible in green (they avoided coloring the pohowever). They served Green Bottle Irish Stout, and shamrock cookies but the

Only authentic Irishers present were Pat and Daphine Walsh, both born in Ireland.

Adopted Irishers included Tom and Susie Thomason, John and Loli Champion, War-ren and Vonnie Shulten, Dr. Dick and Myrna Wigod, Dr. Sel and Sherri Beebe, Dave and Phyllis Copp, Mace and Jan Kight, Dr. Gainer and Lynn Pillsbury, Jim Sutton, and Jack and Barbara Enlow.

Among others were Jim and Claire Bellm, Charlie and Lesley Winn, Joe and Lori Scanlin, Ken and Jean Frost, Ron and Martha Stephens, Leo and Dianne Carrillo, Bob and Jan Fernald, Dr. Jeff MacDonald with Tina Eckert, Mike and Sally Merz and Bob and Norma Krueger.

MORE ON ST. PAT'S Day I don't quite believe what my eyes tell me ... so I'll share part of a note I received from one of my elves.

"Irishman Bill Keys and his Irish wife Frances Satariano Keys hosted a St. Patrick's Day leprechaun potluck dinner."

So far so good. "Frances served Ditalini, Polpette, braciola and zucchini Romano.

"Jack and Barbara Kotinek, Marshall Rothrock and Ed and Sue Hasson completed the menu with other Irish dishes.

"A tape recording of Irish music such as Volare. O Sole Mio and Yes, We Have No Banana's played in the background.

I wonder if they had green noodles?

Couples recite vows in church ceremonies

Bilodeau-Hazard

Royce Marle Hazard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Hazard of Wilmington, became the bride of Ken Bilodeau of Williamston. Mich., in a Friday evening ceremony in Holy Innocents Church.

Attending the were Roxi Ann Hazard, maid of honor, and Robert Joseph Bilodeau, best man.

They will take a honeymoon trip across the United States to Williamston where they will make their home. The bride, a graduate of St. Anthony High School, attends Harbor Junior College and will en-roll at Michigan State University, where her husband is a student, in the fall. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Bilodeau of Rochester, Mich.

Scharfen-Miller

Peek Family Wedding Chapel was the setting Saturday evening for the mar-riage of Marcia Rae Milier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald K. Müller of Long Beach and Palm Springs to William V. Scharfen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Scharfen, also of Long Beach.

Mrs. Eric Conn and David Santa Cruz were honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Wilson High School and the University of California at Santa Harbara. She is attending graduate school at California State College at Long Beach and is a member of Pi Beta Phi and the California Teachers Association. Her husband, a Millikan High graduate, attended Orange Coast and Long Beach City Colleges.

They are honeymooning in San Diego and will make their first home in Long Beach.

Chemberlen-Lewis

A first home in Huntington Beach awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Freder-ick Paul Chemberlen (Janet Mae Lewis) after nup-Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Steven Lewelling was matron of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs.

Easter closing for free clinic

There will be no women's night program at the Harbor Free Clinic Wednesday because of Easter vacation.

The clinic, 112 W. Seventh St., San Pedro, also will be closed Friday through Sunday for the holiday weekend.

The next women's night will be April 5.

tials Sunday afternoon at

Lakewood.

maid of honor for her sister, William Rogers attended the bridegroom.



MRS, W. SCHARFEN



MRS. KEN BILODEAU

MRS, DAVID M. REESE MRS, M. L. HARRINGTON

Kenneth Lewis of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Dr. and Mrs. Hayden Chemberlen of Lakewood, asked his brother, Chris Chemberlen, to be nus of Wilson High.

The bride is an alumna of Jordan High School and Long Beach City College. attends California State College at Long Beach Her husband was graduated from Lakewood High, LBCC and CSLB. He is attending Western State University Law School.

They will take a honeymoon trip to North Lake

Reese-Mathews

St. Cornelius Catholic Church was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Catherine Mathews, daughter of Mr. and Robert Mathews of Long Beach, to David Mi-Reese, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reese of

Susan Mathews

The new Mrs. Reese was graduated from St. Anthony High School and attends Long Beach City College. Her husband is an alum-

The newlyweds will live in Long Beach after a honeymoon in La Jolla.

Harrington-Erwin

Cynthia Jane Erwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip K. Erwin Jr. of Long Beach, became the bride of Michael Lee Harrington in a Saturday afternoon ceremony at First Church of the Nazarene.

Kristy Lonn was maid of honor. Gary Harrington performed best man duties for his brother. They are the sons of Leo L. Harring? ton of Lakewood and the late Mrs. Harrington.

Following a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, the new? lyweds will be at home in Long Beach. Both are graduates of

Millikan High School. The bride attended Long Beacl; City College and her hus band is attending Califor nia State College, Long

Misses Meyer, Chafe join new bride ranks H. Plunkett, is an alumnus William Mino stood as best

Plunkett-Meyer

California State College at Long Beach students, Jerry Wayne Plunkett and Pama Lee Meyer, were married Friday night at Lakewood Village Community Church. They will reside in Long Beach.

Honor attendants were Donna Anderson and Harry Brandt Jr.

George W. Meyer of Long Beach, received her early schooling at Millikan High. iler husband, son of Mrs. R. L. Cohee of Long Beach and the late Mr. William

Bosserman-Chafe

City, Guadalajara and Acapulco are Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Bosserman (Loretta Lonic Chafe).

The daughter of Mrs.
Clelo Chafe of Long Beach

The new Mrs. Plunkett, the son of Mr. and Mrs.

of Polytechnic High. man

Honeymooning in Mexico

Clement Chafe of Whittier was married to Honolulu during a Saturday afternoon ceremony at Olive Heights Chapel in Ol-

Mrs. Theodore Brough

The bride, a graduate of

Wilson High, is attending California State College at Long Beach, where she is a member of the orchestra. She played for one season with the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra and is currently with the Compton Symphony.

The bridegroom, also an alumnus of Wilson High, and the California Maritime Academy, where he is a member of the Alumni Association.

They will make a first home in Long Beach.



MRS. JERRY PLUNKETT



MRS, M. L. BOSSERMAN





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Twice nice

Ten-year-old twins Virginia (left) and Louise Davis of Seal Beach give their horse, ABC, a pep talk in anticipation of the Sixth Annual Wingwood Horse Show to be held Saturday at the Empty Saddle Club in Rolling Hills. A national horse show, the all-day event is open to the public for children up to 19 years

-Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

North country lures honeymooners

Eilerts-Blaska

A first home in Portales, N.M. awaits newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Kim Eilerts (Deborah Ann Blaska) after a wedding ceremony Saturday evening at California Heights United Methodist Church.

the ceremony were parents of the bridal couple, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin T. Blaska of Lakewood and Mr. and Mrs. Roland R. Eilerts of of Long Beach.

Renee Kemp and Gary Eilerts attended the bridal couple,

The bride is an alumna of Lakewood High and attended Long Beach City College where she affiliated with Entre Nous, Her-husband was graduated from Millikan High and attended LBCC. He is attending Eastern New Mexico University on a football scholarship.

They will honeymoon in northern California.

Williams-Dart

Unitarian Church Long Beach was scene Saturday afternoon for the marriage ceremony joining Joanna Laurel Dart and Paul MacGuire Williams.

Attendants were the bride's sister, Laurel Margaret Dart, maid of honor, and Douglas F. Sandberg, best man. Now on a honeymoon

trip to Northern California, the newlyweds will reside in Long Beach. Daughter of Mr. and

MRS. KIM EILERTS

Mrs. Andrew Stewart Dart of Long Beach, the bride is a graduate of Millikan High School and California State College at Long Beach. She is a member of American Dietetic Association and American Home Economica Association.

Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Williams of Honolulu, Hawaii, was graduated from Wilson High School and is a student at Long Beach City

Cusack-Logan

Jeanne Logan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Logan of Seal Beach, be-came the bride of Michael Cusack in a ceremony Saturday afternoon at Lake-wood Village Community

Lynda Logan was maid



MRS. PAUL WILLIAMS

of honor for her sister. The bridegroom, son of George Cusack of Modesto and Mrs. Joseph Rountree of Pleasant Hill, asked Brook Isola to perform best man

The new Mrs. Cusack was graduated from Lakewood High School, She attended Long Beach City College and was graduated from San Diego State College, where she now is doing graduate work. Her husband attended Dlablo Valley Junior College and attends San Diego State College.

They will be at home in San Diego after a honey-moon trip to Lake Tahoe.

Copp-Thompson

A first home in Cerritos awaits newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Randy S. Copp, following return from a hon-



MRS. MICHAEL CUSACK

cisco.

eymoon trip to San Fran-

couple exchanged nuptial vows in a Saturday afternoon ceremoney at Bellflower Church of God.

The former Lynette Thompson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Thompson of Lakewood. Her husband is the son of Clarence F. Copp Jr. of Lakewood and Mrs. Jim Hunt, King of Prussia, Pa.

Karla Wilson, maid of honor, and Jeff Paul, best man, attended the couple.



MRS. RANDY COPP

Both are graduates of Artesia High School and attend Cerritos College.



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You can help

Each week, Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 428-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

FRONT DESK: An agency dealing with family services needs interviewers for counseling requests a day and a half each week.

GETTING PREPARED: Typists, stuffers and clerical help are needed for an annual fund-raising campaign.

HELPFUL HINTS: Agency for the handicapped needs people to work in a shop, tutors and a mimeograph machine instructor. SONG AND DANCE: Convalescent home

needs entertainers for elderly patients. FUN AND GAMES: A group or individuals are needed to take charge of a recreation room

ALL SIZES: Children from low-income homes

Hawaiian trip for Browns

trip to Hawaii are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford G. Brown Jr. (Patricia Ann Hernandez) ley Elementary School. who exchanged wedding vows Saturday morning in North Long Beach Breth-Gren Church. They will reside in Bellflower.

Parents of the lyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Hernandez of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford G. Brown of Charles Downey. Mrs. Charles Richardson attended her sister as matron of honor and the bridegroom's broth-Clinton Brown, was best man

The new Mrs. Brown was graduated from Jor-High School, Long

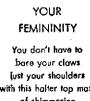
Now on a honeymoon Beach City College and San Diego State College. She is a teacher at Cubber-





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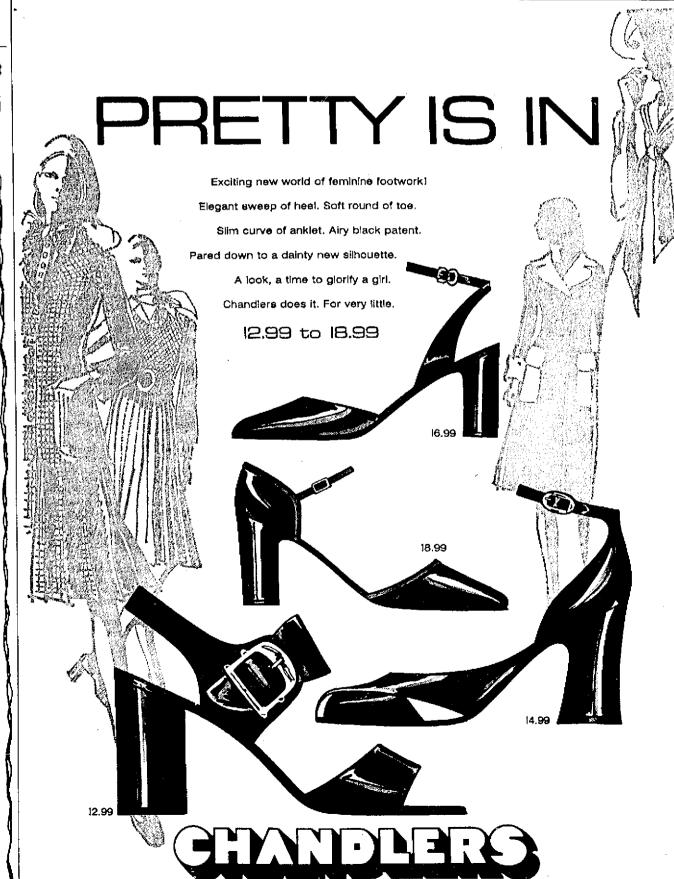




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Staff photos Ъy KENT HENDERSON

`Walk on the Wild Side[']



By Dianne Smith

Staff Writer

Invitations have gone out to ecology-minded residents and natural history buffs to come take a "Walk on the Wild Side" in Portuguese

The invitation is extended by Las Candalis-

tas, auxiliary to the Child Guidance Clinic of the South Bay Children's Health Center in Re-Date for the third annual excursion is April

 Deadline for reservations is Friday. Cost is \$6.50 per person, with proceeds benefitting the work of the clinic in providing services to psychologically disturbed children from 18 months

The walk will begin inside the gates to Por-



DISPLAYING SOME of the craft items to be sold at nature walk is Mrs. R. A. Henderson, chairman.

- Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON

tuguese Bend, off Narcissa Drive at Fruit Tree Road, one-and-a-half miles southeast of Marineland.

FOLLOWING A pre-determined course, participants will discover that the Palos Peninsula has a Mediterranean climate. Other facts will cover the area from Indians to landowners, sea urchins to whales, encalyptus to cypress and hawks to humming-

The information will be provided by Las Candalistas docents, who will staff five nature stations along the one-mile walk through the lower portion of the original Vanderlip estate.

The 12 docents have spent several months studying the flora, fauna and animal life of the area, as well as learning about local history, to prepare themselves for the information

At the first station, the talk will relate to local weeds, blooming lupin—the plant giving the bluish cast to peninsula fields - mustard,

fennel, cucumber vines and anise.

The second stop will deal with the birds and trees. Most of the trees are not native to the area, but were brought to the area by land

AT THE THIRD station, walkers will be able to sit down on quilts in a meadow and drink lemonade as the docents tell about the whales, mammals and sea life found off the Southern California coast. From this spot on a clear day they can see Catalina and the ocean

The small animals found on the peninsula. such as opossums, skunks and kit foxes, will be described as predators or prey at the fourth stop, where display cases will show samples of the different species.

The final station will be located in a grove needle punch and told the history and geology of the area. Each talk is punctuated with anecdotes the docents have uncovered in their

The walk begins at 10:30 a.m. and continues until 3:30 p.m., with a pienic lunch of homemade salads, bread and wine served from 11:30 a.m. It takes about one hour to walk the entire route.

Mrs. R. A. Henderson is chairman of the walk and has chosen an early California theme. Mrs. Charles Mehling is president of the 15-member auxiliary

"WE WANT to expose people to the natural wilds right here in their backyard and hopefully make them aware of the area and the need preserve it as it is," explained Mrs. Hen-

Ticket information is available from Mrs. Lowell Luck, 7 Portuguese Bend Road, Rolling

If the weather man doesn't cooperate, the walk will be postponed until April 13.

Sharon Briggs is bride of E. L. Holder

Sharon Lee Briggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burdette C. Briggs of Long Beach, became the bride of Eugene Loyce Holder of Yucaipa Saturday evening in Reorganized Church of Latter-day Saints, Long Beach.

Honor attendants were Mrs. John Gilchrist, sister of the bride, and William Huckaby, brother-in-law of the bride-

groom.
Following a honeymoon trip to the Grand Canyon, the newlyweds will reside

The bride, a reading consultant for Garden Grove Unified School District, was graduated from Wilson High School, Graceland College in Lamoni, lows and California State College at Long Beach.

Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyce Holder of Bakersfield, was graduated from UCLA and George Washington



MRS. EUGENE LOYCE HOLDER

University, Washington, D.C. He received his master's degree in public administration and his law degree from USC. He is deputy county council for San Bernardino County, a member of the American Bar Association, Democratic Council for San Bearnardino County and Kiwanis Club.



MRS. F. V. HUGHES



MRS. STEVEN ESSER



MRS. P. F. ANDERSON

Exchange wedding vows

Hughes-Frager

A first home in Buena Park awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Felix Vincent Hughes upon return from a honeymoon trip to San Diego. They were married Saturday evening at First United Methodist Church.

The former Debra Kay Frager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norvel Frager of Lakewood, asked Janet McRae to be maid of honor. David Knapper stood as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hughes also of Lake-

The bride is an alumna of Lakewood High School and attends Cerritos College. The bridegroom was graduated from Mayfair High, attended Cerritos College and is studying at California State College, Fullerton.

Reiner-Monje

John's Lutheran Church in Orange was the setting Saturday night for the marriage of Carole Monje and Stanley G. Reiner. They are at home in Fullerton.

Attending the couple were Lois Prinz, maid of honor, and Henry Stiefling,

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Monje of Memphis, Tenn., the bride is a graduate of Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, III. Her husband son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reiner of Compton, was graduated from Compton High School and Compton Junior College.

Esser-Bylsma

Honeymooning in Carmel are newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Steven Arthur Esser (Clara Gili Bylsma) after a wedding ceremony Fri-day at El Dorado Park Community Church. Mrs. Frank Cimino was matron of honor for her

sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Bylsma of Cypress. Dr. John Esser performed best man duties for his brother, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Esser of Santa Ana.

The new Mrs. Esser was graduated from Kennedy High School and attends Cypress College. Her husband is an alumnus of Tustin High School and Call-fornia State College at Fullerton.

They will reside in Tus-

Anderson-Myers

St. Cyprian's Catholic Church was the setting Saturday afternoon for exchange of nuptial vows uniting Stephanie Ann Myers and Peter Frederick Anderson. Mrs. David Loranger

was matron of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen K. Myers of Lakewood. Bob Anderson performed best man duties for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs.

Fred H. Anderson of Long Beach.

An alumna of Mayfair High School, the bride will graduate in June from California State College, Long Beach, her husband's alma mater. He also was graduated from Poly High. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and he is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Following a skiing honeymoon to Lake Tahoe and San Francisco, the new-lyweds will reside in Huntington Beach



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College choir opens tour today aboard Queen

In the Grand Salon of and March 31 in Phoenix. the Queen Mary, Long Beach, the Concert Choir of Claremont Men's, Harv-Scripps Colleges will open its Concert Choir on Tour,

1972, today at 3 p.m. Other performances are scheduled March 28 in San Diego, March 30 in Tucson,

Conducted by John M. Alley, the 60-member Lilley,

choir will perform one of several West Coast premieres of Gail Kubik's a cappella score, "Scholasti-ca: A Medlevel Set." Other selections will be Bach's "Motet No. 3." a set of four Brahms' pieces, a se-

ries of folk tunes arranged by Roger Wagner, and the Persichetti setting of four E. E. Cummings poems, in addition to other works.

Alumnae, parents and friends of the four colleges are sponsoring the concert. Attending the opening performance will be CMC President and Mrs. Jack

Stark; HMC President and Mrs. Joseph B. Platt; Pitzer President Robert H. Atwell, and Scripps President and Mrs. Mark H.

Shipside parking will be provided for those attending the Long Beach concert. They may take an upper deck tour at 1:30

p.m.; there will be a social hour after the performance.

Long Beach chairman is Mrs. Marylou Dunn. Mrs. James A. Harper, 10347 Cheviot Drive, West Los Angeles 90064, is taking concert reservations. Tickets are \$2 for general admission, \$1 for students.

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New book calls for natural food

(Continued from W1)

MRS. SHARON CADWALLADER

soy beans, raw honey, homemade yogurt and bean sprouts. There's little dispute that these foods contain vital nutrients, she says. But natural foods actually are everything that is basic meat, poultry, fish, dairy products, fruits, vegetables, grains, legumes and seeds.

"THE REAL problem and the real keause of this whole (natural food) movement is quality. That's why the abuse and corruption of real food is my battle."

Yes, natural foods sometimes cost more, she admits: Since they are not processed, it should be the other way around. But the greater demand for processed, bleached and preserved items has lowered their cost to some extent while the price of organic foods remains high.

"But they (natural foods) are worth more," she says. "At least you know you are getting good food when you buy them."

The Whole Earth Restaurant literally grew out of a successful organic gardening experiment at UCSC. As the garden flourished, students began boycotting the on-campus hamburger concession to protest high prices and greasy spoon service.

A new restaurant seemed a must, especially with all the homegrown fruits and vegetables to supply it.

A private, non-profit corporation was formed to finance the restaurant until it becomes self supporting. And Sharon Cadwallader, teaching then in nearby Watsonville, was brought in to be informal head of a student "family" which did the cooking.

CADWALLADER said she has been interested in natural foods as long as she can remember. Her mother. transplanted to Long Beach from the Midwest, always made everything, in-cluding breads, herself.

Mrs. Cadwallader brought her mother's traditions plus her own know-how, recipes and utensils to the Whole Earth, which opened in April

Within three days the stove blew up and cooking had to be done on a hot plate with somebody standing guard to keep the huge vats of vegetables from tumbling to the floor.

But the students piled in and, soon, so did the townspeople.

Last November, after some renovation, the restaurant opened to twice its original capacity and with a new, fully equipped kitchen.

Cooking natural foods is easy, she adds: Steaming vegetables gently and serving them nearly crisp is not nearly as tiresome as preparing gravies and sauces to smother them in.

"We have over worked and over cooked vegetables so much we have forgotten they really can taste good."

Of course, preparing food without relying on prepared items takes more time, But Mrs. Cadwallader thinks time spent in the kitchen isn't wasted and is not a threat to the independence of women.

"I THINK OF my own kitchen as truly a studio for me," she said. "A refuge from a harsh and competitive world, an environment that I want to be positive, comfortable, a place where I can reassemble my health and sanity always. I think everyone needs that, men or women.

Her cookbook reflects this philosophy and a new book she has in mind will do so too. It will be a "living book," she says, a volume of simple ideas about making home a more natural environment with vegetables grown in planters if necessary and lots of tips on homemade wine and beer, canning and making jellies.

She also has in mind a recipe book on soups and stews.

Whole Earth Cook Book, available now in Long Beach is \$5.95 for the hard-cover edition and \$3.95 for the spiralbound edition. Co-publishers are Houghton Mifflin Co, and the San

Black heritage, crafts taught at ethnic school

(Continued from Page W-1)

ists, inventors and politicians." Students join in singing ethnic songs such as "Swing

Low, Sweet Chariot," see movies depicting different aspects of African life and discuss black history in Africa, South America, the West Indies and the United States.

The children then break into smaller ethnic study discussion groups according to grade levels for more

Ann Tubridy and Ann Ford, reading specialists at Burnett Elementary School, assist Ethnic School students in remedial reading games and exercises.

Mrs. Ford said, "We're sort of bombarding the students with the ethnic background they lack in public school reading exercises." Students are invited to leaf through copies of Ebony magazine or children's books of an international nature. Vocabulary, interpretation, oral invited to leaf reading and spelling are emphasized as part of the remedial reading program.

AT NOON THE BOOKS and games are put away and the long tables are cleared for one of the students favorite parts of Ethnic School-lunch.

In the chapel's tiny kitchen, Yvonne Booth, nursing attendant at Long Beach General Hospital, and two assistants plan and prepare nutritious hot lunches for students and volunteers.

"It's surprising to discover how many children have never eaten a bag of potato chips or many of the things we consider everyday food," commented Mrs. Boyd. "It's a small problem getting the children to sit down for the lunch, because many of them have never actually been seated at a table for a full meal."

A recent ethnic school lunch included hot chocolate. fruit cocktail and cookies. Happy faces and laughter filled the room as the children ate and social-

Since food is purchased with donated money, Mrs. Booth expressed the hope that she'll be able to find a place where she can purchase it at wholesale rates.

"We've been negotiating with several markets for wholesale prices, but they keep putting us off again and again. We often find ourselves running around Friday evening or Saturday morning trying to get food," she

If donated money holds out until the end of the school's first term, May 13, it is hoped that the children can be taken on a field trip.

"Many of these children have never even been downtown or to the beach," explained Mrs. Boyd, "so you can

> Tax deductible contributions for the Ethnic School may be sent to the treasurer, Mrs. Johnny Chandler, 1342 Myrtle Ave., Long Beach, 90813.

imagine what a great thrill it would be for them if we could take them to Lion Country Safari as hoped.

Arrangements also are being made to take the children on a tour of a black business, if one can be located that is open on Saturdays.

A careful evaluation of the first term will be made at its conclusion, and if results are as hoped for, a second term will be projected, probably for next fall.

As for the present, the Ethnic School staff is pleased with the progress it is making in teaching black pride and heritage. The children are beginning to realize that, as black poet James Weldon Johnson wrote:

"This land is ours by right of birth. This land is ours by right of toil. We helped to turn its virgin earth, its fruitful soil."

Young couples set nuptial dates

Petrich-Hawkins

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Petrich of Norwalk an-nounce engagement of their daughter, Shari Lynn, to Howard Don Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Hallie of Anaheim. The wedding is set for

Cashman-Eastman

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Cashman of Long Beach announce engagement of their daughter, Sharyl Lee, to Mark Wil-Eastman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Eastman of Long Beach. July 7 has been selected

as the wedding date.

Finkle-Schwalen

Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Finkle of Los Alamltos announce engagement of their daughter, Ronell Susan, to Clyde A. Schwalen, son of Mrs. Antone Lange and the late Mr. Elmer Schwalen. They will wed May 28.

Flory-Young

Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Flory of Lakewood announce engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Scott D. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Young of Escondido.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 11.

Larkin-Hicks

Mr. and Mrs. Bill E. Larkin of Long Beach announce engagement

Gayle, to Rustan Walter Hicks, son of Dr. and Mrs. Rustan H. Hicks, also of Long Beach.

daughter, Sharon

The wedding is planned for August 19.

Zimmerman-Gray

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Edward Zimmerman of Bellflower announce engage-ment of their daughter, Robin, to Joel Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen A. Gray of Orange.

They will marry July 1.

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Carlson-Seckington Mr. and Mrs. Leon E.

Carlson of Long Beach announce engagement of their daughter, Karen Lorraine, to William Lloyd Seckington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion M. Seckington, also of Long Beach. Aug. 12 has been select-

ed as the wedding date.

Howard, Donaldes are wed

Honeymooning in Paris and Rome and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie G. Donaldes (Saundra Jo Howard) who exchanged wedding vows. during a ceremony at the Bel-Air Hotel. They will reside in Long Beach.

Both young persons were graduated with honoral from USC. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howard of Lakewood, also was graduated, from Wilson High School and attended University of Arizona Sna is a teacher at Keltering Elementary School.

Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anchel Donaldes of Burbank, will complete studies at Loyola University school of law in June.



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Whole earth recipes

LAMB LOAF

32 cup chopped onlon .1/3 cup fresh, minced parsley 1 clove garlic, mashed

1 tableapoon oil ¼ cup wheat germ . legg 1 pound ground lamb

· ¼ teaspoon salt teaspoon dried dill pepper 1 slice bread, soaked

in water and

nqueezed dry Saute onion, parsley and garlic in oil. Mix all ingredients together and shape into a loaf. Bake at 325 de-grees for 1 hour. Serves 4 and 5. Note: Beef may be lised instead of lamb.

SESAME SEED SQUARES lá cup honey

1/2 cup nonhydrogenated peanut butter 1 cup powdered milk
32 cup nonhydrogenated peanut builter

1 cup sesame seeds

Heat honey and peanut butter. Add dry milk, coconut, and then seeds. Mix and pat into square pan. Refrigerate to set. Cut into squares LEMON BEAN SALAD

214 Cups dried white beans 👫 cup lemon juice

44 teaspoon pepper 4 cup chopped chives cup olive oll 22 gloves garlic, minced

1 cup shredded lettuce Cook beans after soaking. Drain. Mix together all the remaining ingredients. Beat well and pour over the beans. Chill thoroughly.

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ever come between a man and

My husband and I have been married nearly a quarter of a century, have produced three children, survived three wars, comforted one another at funerals and dedicated ourselves to one another through sickness and in health.

The other day, I backed out of the driveway, turned too sharply, and hit the side of his car. He was a perfect stranger.

"Where are you going?" I asked as he left his dented fender and bolted toward the house.

"Don't move your car," he said, "I am going to call the police."

"THE POLICE" I shouted, "For crying out loud, I'm your wife." "This is no time for nep-

otlsm," he said stiffly.

I should have known better than to compete with a man and his car. For years, psychologists have been telling us that a man's relationship with his

For you women who are skeptics, let me ask you a few questions.

automobile

supersedes

DOES YOUR husband have an insurance policy on you that includes nofault, comprehensive and is \$50 deductible? Or do you have the basic \$96 burial policy that puts you on a public bus and takes you to the edge of town?

Do you have a guarantee for a complete oil change every six months and-or 1,000 miles, whichever comes first? Or do you only visit a doctor's office for major surgery?

Does your husband fly into a rage if he finds someone stuck a candy wrapper in your pocket or

Aces on bridge

By IRA CORN

Dear Mr. Corn:

Some people make a "big deal" out of reverse out of reverse bids. When you do not open four-card major suits, is so tremendous about?

Doesn't this merely show that diamonds are longer than hearts and why get excited?

Dumkopi Alameda, Calif

Answer: The reverse is used by most modern part-nerships as a one-round force. It shows about 17-19 points and "fills the gap" between forcing to game (jump shift) and strongly suggesting game.

In the bldding sequence you ask about West promises something like:

Dear Mr. Corn:

Please study this bidding and tell me who was at fault. I was three tricks

EAST AKJ×× ♥×× ◆ AK××× **▲** A x x **サ** Q 10 x x ÅÕĴxx South

North East Pass 1 ♥ Pass 2 NT 3 NT All pass Man Overboard.

Randolph, Mass.

3/26

Answer: West overbid at every opportunity and I don't blame you for not liking your result. The trouble started with West's double. He should have been content with a simple overcall of one diamond.

Travel films

Two travelogues on Egypt and Greece by Betty French will be featured at Long Beach Camera Guild meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Los Altos Library.

your instrument panel?

Has your husband ever patted you on your trunk and remarked what a beautiful trade-in you'd make?

Does he take you to a restaurant three times a week and instruct the wait-ress to "Fill her up."

Does he care if the kids put their feet on your up-

holstery? Does he object if your teen-agers drive you all over town?

Would he pay \$8 to have you towed anywhere?

If you didn't start in the mornings, would he stay

IF YOU ANSWERED "No" to any or all of these questions, then you have a four-wheel correspondent in your divorce suit.

As the policeman surveyed our situation, he turned to my husband and sald, "Sir, you are illegally parked. Your car should be at least 15 feet from the

edge of the driveway. Are mate," said my husband,

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there any witnesses to this accident?"

"Just my legal roombefore in my life," I said. "I never saw this burn

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For casual wear ... ideal for slacks and pant suits.

69c Value **JJ**

is one quality of a good leader

y ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

≨DEAR ABBY: We, the udent government class Roseburg, Ore., Senior High School, are interested in finding out what qualitjes make a good leader. We are writing to you and other leaders and compiling the results. From these responses we hope to improve ourselves and perhaps help us to become better leaders. Thank you for your help.

BETH N. DEAR BETH: I am not suggesting that I possess all of these qualities, but in my opinion a leader must have courage, confidence, conviction, determination, and luck. But not necessarily in that order.

DÉAR ABBY: I recently read in our newspaper where a traveling salesman stormed into a night club and shot up a blaring phonograph. The judge acquitted him saying he did what a lot of us would like to do - destroy the infernal machine whose sole function is drive people mad.

I envy that salesman. I wish I had the nerve to tell the workmen at my home to cut out the dang radio.

I waited for months for repairmen to do some outside work on my house. When they finally arrived, they set up their ladders and tools, then suddenly the air was filled with rock and roll music! I went out to investigate, and the workmen said they listen to music all day long — at full blest, to drown out the noise of their tools!

I know the neighbors are as annoyed as I, but today with labor calling the tunes, we just have to put up with it.

As I was leaving my home yesterday morning, shaking with nervous exhaustion, I met a neighbor. She said the cigar smoke and radio music of the workmen in her home drove HER out!

How I wish I had the terve to put a bullet nerve through my workmen's ra-

MRS. V.P.S. IN FORT MYERS, FLA. DEAR MRS. S.: If you should ever get the "nerve," I hope you're a good shot.

DEAR ABBY: My oldest daughter is getting married in June and she wants

McClellans 4 1 2 1 honored on golden date

Former Long Beach residents Mr. and Mrs. Roy McClellan Sr. of Goleta, were honored Saturday at a surprise party marking their golden wedding anni-

Setting for the celebration was the Santa Barbara home of their son, Rager McClellan, with the other McClellan children, Roy McClellan Jr. of Lakewood, Mrs. Richard Kenna of Longmont, Colo., and Mrs. Martial Arnold of Long Beach, and their families assisting. The elderweds have eight grandchildren.

The McClellans were married March 28, 1922 in Chicago, Ill., residing there until coming to Long Beach in 1952. Prior to retirement and a move to Goleta in 1968, Mr. Mc-Ciellan was a realtor and his wife was a department head at St. Marv's Hospital. He was active in Elks Lodge 888, Long Beach Lions Club and the Long Beach Realty Board.

Ski Club sets fashion show

A lingerie fashion show by Buffums' is planned Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Marseilles Room of the Golden Sails Inn, 6285 Pa-cific Coast Highway, spon-sored by the Auslich Ski

Club of Long Beach. Tickets at \$1 each will be available at the door.

a church wedding, and she was wondering if she could have usherettes instead of

We have talked to different ones, and they say we have to have ushers, but seems to know why. Do you?

THORNDIKE, ME. DEAR THORNDIKE: You don't HAVE to have either. But in a traditional

church wedding, the men attendants are called ushers, and the girls are called "bridesmalds."

DEAR ABBY: My parents will soon be celebrat-ing their 50th wedding anniversary. My older brother has been dead for several years. He left a wife and four children. His widow has recently remarried,

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"BAYARIAN"

and she told me that she would like to stand in the receiving line at the golden wedding reception!

Is this considered proper etiquette? And how would you handle it if you were in my position?

TOUCHY SUBJECT DEAR TOUCHY: I would be less concerned with "proper etiquette" and more concerned with hurt-

people possible. If she wants to stand in the receiving line, and your parents have no objections, welcome her,

CONFIDENTIAL TO "BROKENHEARTED": Don't despair. Miscarriage is often nature's way of preventing the birth of an imperfect child. The book-

let "EmPty Arms," contains a treasury of comfort for one who leaves the hospital with empty arms. It was written by Mary Joyce Rae, a minister's wife, and sells for only 30 rents. Your bookstore can get it from Herald Press, Scottdale, Pa. Clergymen should have them to give to women who have lost bables.

GIVE YOUR HAIR A PHYSICAL CHECK-UP **R**ED**K**EN

DID YOU EVER THINK YOU MIGHT HAVE SICK HAIR? 46.

If your heir are taken and tested in a sometime tertowand, culted a lifery Crew Scale. Mending a trem
die weidenis your heir's testells streett and districts.
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"MANY of the 21 artists have been heretofore invisible, many worked in seclusion, unknown to the art scene," said Dextra Frankel. The current LBMA exhibit lifts the curtain to reveal such artists. Said the photographer, "I had some trouble with the invisible part of the exhibit.'

By ELISE EMERY Arts Editor

Wearing hiking boots, with a fully-loaded back pack, Dextra Frankel--all 5-feet of her—might shove the scales to 100 pounds.

This week at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., Ms. Frankel has more nearly resembled a swallow, seemingly weightless, nimbly swooping from ladder to cat walk to stair landing to pedestals.

This has been installa-tion week for "Twenty-one Artists: Invisible/Visible." a major show which opens today with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. and to which the public is cordially invited.

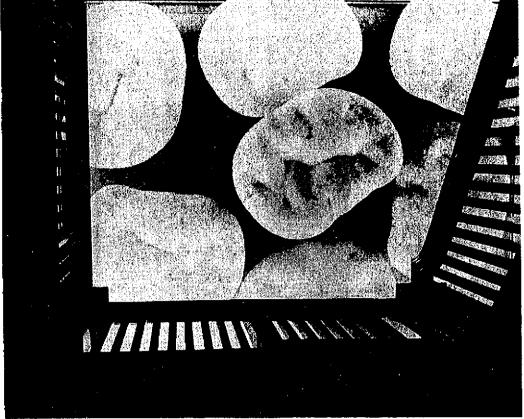
Organized by the mu-seum, sponsored by the County of Los Angeles, the exhibit will circulate to other art institutions after its Long Beach exposure. Museum director Jason Wong asked Ms. Frankel to serve as guest curator.

In his foreword to the catalog, Wong warns, "Invisible/Visible summons by its very utterance visions of Twitight Zone and Star Trek. Is it possible that art has entered the fifth dimension in this, our last days on Earth? Why not? We have scattered our tracks on the moon, run circles around Mars and are aiming to do the same with Jupiter. If art is as much ahead of its time as it is reputed to be, it might very well be that Invisible/Visible is the first visnal trip of the 21st century. Beyond its title there are other eerie indications. There are 21 artists, and while their gender is female, they are neither Miss por Mrs.

"COULD THIS be the first universal Ms. conception? Is this a Chrichtonestrone-media strain? A mutation of this



'Is there really any difference between male and female art?'

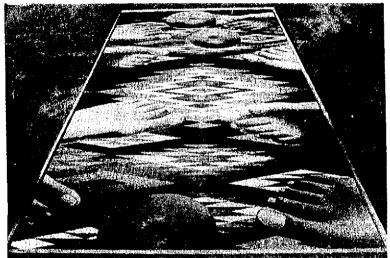


"FAIYA FREDMAN'S flesh-form clouds float above our heads, sensuous in contour and color," noted Ms. Frankel. "The incised lines

are reminiscent of the work of Georgia O'Keefe, soft and direct." Clouds float at the top of stairway to upper gallery.



DEXTRA FRANKEL was ordering, designing, directing, seemingly everywhere at once during installation. Here, she helps with hanging of Martha Alf's canvas of acrylic strips.



"LUCHITA HURTADO looks down and sees herself in a way men never see women. She perceives over the edge of a protuberant stomach, her own feet-fecundity, symbolized by the fruit; the Indian rug imagery, designed and woven by women." Frankel.

Staff Photos

TOM SHAW

will have to decide for themselves."
Indeed, Ms. Frankel emphasizes this point. Belween giving directions to workmen, measuring wall space, placing sculptures, she said,
"The viewer must come

with an open mind, not hampered by previous background and conditioning. This show is particularly relevant at this time when women's role in society is being examined.

"What I was looking for was tough art work-art exhibit. I visited 50 or 60 studios, looking for this kind of art. I focused on women because I knew that they were doing this kind of work, but many of them were invisible to the public, working alone, not aware of each other's forts. Some of the artists, of course, are extremely well-known, but many have exhibited little, if ever, before.

"WOMEN HAVE different sensibilities. Visually, some have formal, stark

not what comes across. Very little of the work focused exclusively on ideas about art. Physical materials were used for the expression of emotion and sensuousness in color, shape and form. A great deal of the work articulated emotional reality; described states of feeling, or life as it is lived in kitchens, living rooms and bed-rooms — the woman's environment."

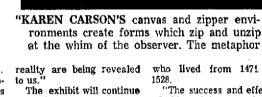
She added, "These 21 artists are representative of the work that most illuminated the concept of women as an artist. The exhibit is in no way definitive of all of the work being done in California. It and innovative things being created by women."

Artists represented are Martha Alf. Eleanor Antin. Sherry Brody, Carole Caroompas, Karen Carson, Judy Chicago, Max Cole, Caron Colvin, Edie Danieli, Faiya Fredman, Jessica Jacobs, Ida Horowitz, Lu-chita Hurtado, Linda Levi, Barbara Munger, Fran Ra-boff, Miriam Schapiro, Barbara Smith, Susan Titelman, Wanda Westcoast and Connie Zehr.

THE GALLERIES have been custom-altered on both floors of the museum to create settings for structures of sand, yarn, mold-ed styrofoam, paintings and walk-in environments.

Ms. Frankel, assistant professor of art at California State College, Fullerton, and director of its art gallery since 1967, said of this show, "I hope the viewer will emerge with a new point of view, a new way of seeing, perhaps, and an understanding that at this moment of history, different perceptions of

DURER created this engraving, 'Adam and Eve," in 1504. It is in exhibit at L.A. County Museum.



through April 23. MAN'S ART is impressively represented in the current exhibit at Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd. "Durer and His Circle" features the work of Albrecht Durer, greatest engraver and woodcut deigner in the history of Western art. About 120 works in the Ahmanson Gallery also include engravings and woodcuts by several German artists who were influenced by him or were associated with him. Museums around brated the 500th anniversary of the birth of Durer, noon to 6 p.m.

who lived from 1471 to

"The success and effects of his prints opened the way for the establishment of engraving and woodcut as popular techniques for the mirroring of contemporary life and the pictorialization of subjects from the Bible, mythology and allegory," said Ebria Feinblatt, senior curator of prints and drawings. "The widespread use of those techniques spread the educational and entertainment value of the subject matter to large masses of peo-ple."

The exhibit may be seen Tuesdays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 6 p.m. and Sundays from

is clear and the implication is entry and exit, suggesting an infinite changeability." Frankel.

Long Beach Jewish Community Center's Norman Gottlieb Youth Art Show is Lee Bearson, a ninth-grader at Hoover Junior High School. His penciled work is untitled.

Other winners are Nancy Ladner of Millikan High, second; Pat Tobin of Jordan High, third; and Terry Landi of Los Alamitos High, and Jeff Stream of Millikan High, honorable mentions. There were 55 entries by junior and senfor high school students.

The show will continue through April 2.

LAKEWOOD.GUILD.artists are competing for a scholarship award to be presented by State Mutual Savings for a those under 18. Tuesdays and Wednesdays are free painting depicting its days.

FIRST PRIZE winner of building on Lakewood Boulevard near Del Amo. This is in conjunction with the Annual Membership Show to be held Saturday. Vincent Farrell will select 20 paintings to represent the guild at Cerritos College's annual Cerritos Community Show.

> LOS ANGELES Municipal Arts Department regrets an error in its an-nouncement of hours for the "Soviet Union: Arts and Crafts" exhibit now on view at the Municipal Art Gallery, 4804 Hollywood Blvd. Correct times are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays, closed Mondays. Admission is \$1 for adults, cents for

Dr. Mason in organ recital

With a recital by inter-nationally acclaimed or-ganist Marilyn Mason, First Congregational First Congregational Church will conclude its March concert series today at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary, Third Street and Cedar Avenue.

Professor of music and chairman of the organ department at the University of Michigan, Dr. Mason is given periodic leaves by university officials to make concert tours throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, South America, Europe and Australia. In 1957, she was the first American woman to be invited to play at Westminster Ab-

She studied with Arnold Schoenberg and today will play his "Variations on a Recitative."



MARILYN MASON

Other numbers, which will be performed for the first time in the Los Angeles area, include "Suite for Organ" by Edmund Haines, "Magnificat in G" by Le Clerc and "Organastro" for organ and electronic tape by Ernst Krenek. "Toccata in C" by Bach, and "Pastorale" by Roger-Ducasse will conclude the program.

The public is invited to this admission-free con-



LACLO to open box office sales

Season tickets for Los Angeles Civic Light Opera's 1972 series at The Mu-sic Center will go on sale at the Pavilion box office and all mutual ticket agencies Monday.

Season tickets not pre-viously ordered by mail will be available at the window. However, only season tickets, not those to individual shows, will be sold at this time.

A season ticket is for the same seat location on the same evening or matinee for the corresponding week of each of the four musi-

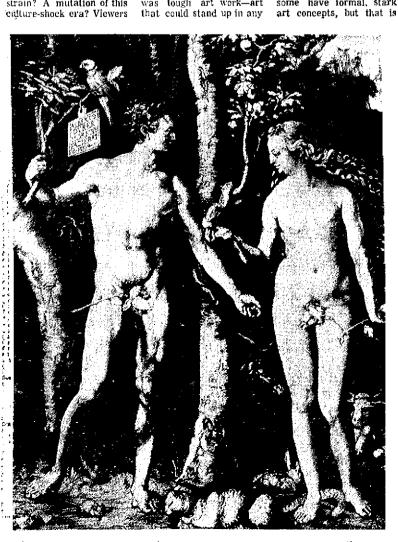
Opener on April 25 in the Pavilion will be "Applause," starring Lauren Bacall as the glamorous Margo Channing. Compos-er Charles Strouse and lyricist Lee Adams have created a panorama of Broadway life in the 1970s for

the Kasha-Kipness produc-In the Ahmanson Thea-

ter, beginning May 16, June Allyson, Dennis Day, Judy Canova, Sandra Dee, and Jerry Antes star in "No, No, Nanette." BACK IN THE Pavil-

ion, opening June 27, "The Rothschilds" will bring to Los Angeles the fascinate ing story of one of history's best-known families Hal Linden will star in the role of Mayer Rothschild, founder of one of the world's most famous bank-

ning Aug. 22, will be "And American in Paris" stars ring Victor Borge. Jerome Chodorov is writing a new book for the Gershwin musical. Borge will play the piano in the show, including the Gerahwin "Concerto for Orchestra and Piano."



He flips over pancakes, too

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

This is the "Year of the Pancake."

Three chefs in a row have "flipped" 'em! Dr. Glenn D. Warrick, today's Chef of the Week, concentrates more on the topping, however, than the cake itself.

To depart from his cooking for a moment, Warrick is consultant in industrial education and driver education and training for the Board of Education. It was that smile that got him that job, and he's still smiling.

Born in La Saile, Ill., Warrick came to Long Beach in 1946, to teach in junior high for one year. Then Belingham, Wash, becomed, Before he left, he went in to say "thank you" (complete with grin) to Douglas Newcomb, then superintendent of schools. Four years later, when his predecessor was retiring, the School Board was seeking a replacement. Newcomb

remembered that smile, and its owner. A search was made, and Warrick was located at the University of Maryland, working on his Ph.D. It was during Christmas vacation, 1950, that a telegram was sent, addressed to "Glenn D. Warrick, Uni-

versity of Maryland." Warrick accepted, and with Ph.D. accomplished in the spring of 1951, he returned to Long Beach to become consultant, Industrial Education LBUSD. The driver education addition was conceived in Through his work on an industrial arts curriculum

project in 1968, Warrick was instrumental in having the Long Beach Unified School District selected as a field evaluation center in the nationally known Industrial Arts Curriculum Project.

Long Beach was one of only six school districts selected to participate in the national project and the only representative in the Western United States.

From July 1, 1988, to Aug. 31, 1971, Warrick served as field director of the project in Long Beach. Lectures were presented by him in behalf of hi sproject.



DESIGNER PATTERN

One main pattern piece does it all

Wrap into spring's newest fashion sensation - the pantskirt that's both pants and skirt all in one! Sounds impossible, but it's true — just one main pattern part plus belt does it. Cut pants and skirt ail in one piece, sew one seam and waistband; wrap, buckle and go. The designer to thank is the inventive, imaginative Bert Geiger. He tops off the pantskirt in Printed Pattern A711 with a halter (also, one main pattern part), Whip up

both in a day to wear the next day.

Printed Pattern A711 is availabe in NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14; 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) pantskirt and

halter require 5% yards 45-inch fabric. Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern A711 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 25c for each pattern for Air Mall and Special Handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

52 YEAR

SECRETARIAL



Glenn D. Warrick, Ph.D.

from San Diego to Seattle, as well as in Arizona and Utah.

Warrick has also been responsbile for the development of a district-wide program in industrial education for youth from grades 7 thru 12. Currently, two new courses that reflect contemporary American industry, The World of Construction and The World of Manufacturing, are being phased into the industrial education of-ferings at the junior high school level.

In the area of driver education, Warrick serves as program manager for the classroom phase of driver education was well as that phase of the program dealing with behind-the-wheels instuction in automobiles. Currently, he is providing leadership in the development of a driver education program for handicapped youth.

He is a past president of The California Council of Industrial Education Supervisors Association and is active in the Association of California School Administrators and the Long Beach Educators. He pledged Alpha Phi Omega, Iota Lambda and Phi Delta Kappa fraternities while in school and is a laureate member of Epsilon

Community-wise, Warrick is a past president of the Community-wise, warried is a past president of the Downtown Lions Club, a member of Elks Lodge 889, serves on the board of directors of The Childrens Home Society of California, and the YMCA-Indian Guides and Gray-Y. The family belongs to Los Altos Methodist Church. Warrick and his wife, Beverly, have a son, Douglas, 13, who attends Hill Junior High.

Our chef enjoys traveling, gardening, home maintenace, model rocketry and reading. In August 1971, he made a hole-in-one on the 18-hole Hotel Hana Maui Ranch Golf course, Maul, Hawaii.

Of the 'doctor' Beverly says, "He's extremely me-ticulous and well organized, Asked about his cooking, she replied, "Yes, he TRULY can. He contends that anyone who can read can cook."

YOU be sure to read about his Apple Pancakes!

APPLE PANCAKES

The "trick" in this late breakfast or brunch specialty is the syrup: To 1 cup pure maple syrup, add 1/4 pound melted sweet butter and 1 ounce rum. Warm mix-ture to an appropriate serving temperature.

Using your favorite hot cake recipe, pour dollar-size pancakes on a greased hot griddle. Cook the cakes slowly on one side, covering the exposed side wits 4-inch slices of peeled cooking or baking apples. Then turn the appleside of the pancakes over and toast them to an

appetizing light brown color.

Serve paneakes het from the griddle, pour rum syrup over them, topping with a sprinkling of cinnamon-sugar mixture — 3 tablespoons sugar to 1 teaspoon cin-

Dance revue scheduled on community program

Dance Studio will present a one hour musical revue Monday's community program in Long Beach Auditorium beginning at 8

Tap routines and Hawaiian dances will be featured along with variety acts.

gram is sponsored by Long

Spanish program

The Jose Molina Bailes

Espanoles, young company

of Spanish dancers, singers and instrumentalists, will perform April 6, 7 and 8 at

8:30 p.m. and April 9 at 2:30 p.m. in the Playhouse,

Olympic and Figueroa, Los

Angeles. Tickets are on sale at mutual ticket agen-

cies and Southern Califor-

nia Music Co., 637 S. Hill

St., Los Angeles.

Students of Billie Jo's Beach Recreation Department.

Community singing will open the show at 7:30 p.m. with Regenia Beam as accompanist.

The Tyo Orchestra will play for old time and square dancing following

the stage production. Joe Marshall will be the caller.

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FASCINATING FABRICS

Promise wool with stretch

By FRANCES DIETRICH in no matter what the

When a man has been selling fabrics in the tough, competitive apparel market for 40 years, he learns a lot. A friend of ours cited three percep-

Wild, crazy fads go in and out like Chaplin in a revolving door. New fabric introductions with basic usefulness such as polyes-ter doubleknits skyrocket, then level off. And, old irlends like wool and wovens are welcomed back, when they bring new excitement along.

To create interest, woven wool fabric has been teamed up with the stretch factor. This makes it a strong contender in the near future in fashion for men and women and in upholstery. A young lady in the Wool Bureau office in New York City, said enthu-siastically: "By fall of this year, we'll really be taking off!" Anyone for skyrockets?

There is basis for her optimism. Though knits proved that comfort is a way of life, and while manufacturers have tried to make them look more and more like wovens, they are still best suited for the casual category.

With the return to traditionalism in styling, particularly in menswear, a different fabric look is needed. It can't be a rigid cloth, because comfort is

Bellflower Symphony to perform

Featuring Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite," the Bellflower Symphony Orchestra will present its fourth concert of the season Saturday at B p.m. in Simms Park Auditorium, 16710 S. Clark Ave., Bellflower.

Olto Feld, violinist, now concertmaster of the San Diego Symphony, will play Beethoven's "Violin Con-Recthoven's "Violin Con-certo." Conductor Geza Szabo will spollight two young members of the or-chestra: Christopher Boyle, music major at Cal-ifornia State College, Long Beach, will conduct two of his own compositions and John Morgan Kade, will be soloist in "Elegy for Cello and Orchestra" by Faure.

Lunch and cards

A public luncheon and card party is scheduled

Friday noon in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St., sponsored by American War Mothers Chapter 61. Admission is \$1.25.

THE ANSWER is a woven fabric that stretches like a knit. A number of cloths have stretch, but in limited degree. Even wool with its natural fiber

proved upon to cope with the stretch points of the Of course, fabric has to body such as across shoulder blades, the seat, the bent knee and the bent el-Several methods have been developed. A spakesman for a company fa-mous for its wool fabric and a giant in the indus-

try, said: "We are heavily involved in the production of stretch wool." This maker is already marketing its product in a variety of weights for menswear, not only for business suits but for slacks sport coats. The and stretch is crosswise in the cloth. This is customary in most woven stretch fahrics, as well as the majority of knits.

ANOTHER TOP manufacturer has developed its own version and will launch its publicity campaign in early fall.

crimp does not permit complete freedom of move-

ment. It had to be im-

Meanwhile, the Wool Bureau is concentrating on a different and exclusive process. The processing technique is being used on an experimental basis in 20 mills in the United States and Canada. A veil of secrecy covers the details as a patent is pend-

20 per cent stretch widthwise, and 5 per cent lengthwise. This means it will give you approximately 25 per cent stretchability. It was found in experience with doubleknits that 20 per cent stretchability is a satisfactory level. You'll have stretch to spare.

do more than stretch. It has to recover to the prestretch stage, or your clothes will bag and sag. Each of the three new wool stretchables referred to has approximately 97 per cent recovery, which is

BEYOND THE importance of comfort, stretchability adds to garment life because strain is spread over more threads. Given good quality standards, it is a stronger cloth with greater snag resistance. It has a softer feeling and is lighter weight than nonstretch wovens of equal density. Drape is improved. And, pressed creases have longer llfe,

while wrinkles rebound.

wools are 100 per cent wool. The stretch being developed by the Wool Burgau has a comfort bonus for the mind as well as the body. It can be machinewashed, which is a saving on the budget. Or, it can be drycleaned, if fre-

READER SERVICE: When a fabric fails you, let us know. We'll try to find the answer and share it with others who hay have the same problem. Write Frances Dietricië iu care of the Independent, Press-Telegram.

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> FOR A first-hand look at the myriad of out-doorcamping-recreational products, including the latest in fishing tackle and gear, backpacking and hiking equipment, check the ex-hibits at the 27th annual Sportsmen's Vacation and Travel Show, April 7-16, at the Los Angeles Convention Center.

A sheet of three-inch

foam rubber which can be urrolled and used as a comfortable mattress inside the wagon makes an ideal hed. And for bedding, there are numerous new types of sleeping bags available which offer both warmth and comfort, yet are lightweight and compact, taking up little space. A double or two-person bag fits almost perfectly in a station wagon.

The front seat can provide an adequate extra bunk for a youngster.

For a family of four or more, consider these possi-

A cartop shelter that can be folded into a flat package for transport, then opens to create a two-person sleeping accommoda-

Or an auxiliary two-orfour person tent which can be put up easily and quickly, yet folds into a bundle larger than a rolled sleeping bag. This might be the biggest single expense necessary for a station-wagon camp-out, but it is definitely worth it the first time it rains.

ONE IMPORTANT consideration in station wagon sleeping is ventilation. the tailgate down there is a large enough opening for adequate air circulation, but it also provides a welcome sign to mosquitos and other in-

A suggested solution to this problem is to use a a windowed unit, available at many camping equipment stores, which slips over the rear after the tailgate is dropped, giving ventilation yet keeping bugs out.

Once you've provided these two basic requirements - shelter and sleeping facilities — the rest is fundamental. What else you take depends on the duration of your trip, what

get there, facilities at the

campsite, etc.

Recommended is some sort of chuck box packed with staples, canned goods, or even better, the new, easily prepared dehydrated foods which are making such an impact among outdoor buffs. Everything should be conveniently packed together where, by picking up one self-con-tained "kitchen," you are ready to go.

A small cooking stove of some type is desirable. Or might plan to cook over the campsile's open fire pits, or perhaps for an overnight or weekend trip, all you'll need will be a small-fold-up type of barbecue.

ADD A container for drinking water, an ice chest and you really don't need much else. Most campsites have permanent tables and benches, but if you're planning a trip to some out-of-the-way re-treat area, a couple of folding stools might be handy. A tip: You can utilize the station wagon tailgate as a buffet area to serve food.

More tips: Don't pack a lot of things on the premise you might need them. Carry just the essentials. The common tendency is for campers to include too much equipment, rather

Another tip: After you make your first station wagon camping trip, check off the things taken you didn't need and make another list of what you should have taken - such as insect repellent or more scouring pads or paper

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Try camping in Europe to keep travel costs down

The devaluation of the U.S. dollar will cause a camping in Europe" tourist boom in 1972, leading trav-

More Americans than ever before will take to the roads and camps of Europe this year to offset the increased costs of traveling on the continent, according to Joel Gordon, executive vice president of Car-Tours in

A family of five can travel, eat, and sleep in Europe this summer for as little as \$10 a day per person, Gordon calculates. Camping not only saves money, it also affords the best way to see the "real" unspoiled Europe and to meet and mingle with Europeans from many

Camp sites in Europe now number more than 10,000 and for the most part are located in highly scenic areas off the beaten track.

If you need a new car in the U.S., Gordon advises the purchase of a European station wagon with sleep-on seats. Use it for the camping trip, then ship it home. Or, lease a station wagon with an option to buy and a major portion of the lease cost can be applied to reduce the purchase price if you decide to buy the vehicle. Either way, you can save a considerable amount of money.

THE SAVINGS in driving and camping in Europe are substantial. Hotel costs are eliminated, car travel by a group is far below the cost of air, rail or bus and camp cooking reduces the cost of meals.

A camper, for example, can be rented for four weeks on an unlimited mileage basis for about \$750. For a group of five that works out to about \$5 a day per person for travel and accommodations. Camp site charges seldom exceed \$2 or \$3 a day. Basic food staples for camp cookery can be purchased for as little as \$2 per person per day.

The real pleasure of camping in Europe comes from the camp sites. They offer a wide variety of facilities such as hot showers, grocery stores, laundries and recreation equipment. Many have inexpensive restaurants that provide a change of pace from "home" cooking.

For a free brochure on the details of renting, leasing or buying a camper or a station wagon in Europe, write to Car-Tours in Europe, Inc., 1901 Avenue of the Stars, Los Angeles.

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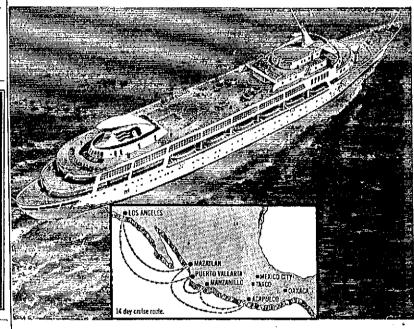
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-It's Cherry Blossom Festival time

The 1972 National Cherry Blossom Festival will be held April 4-8, according to the Wash-Ington D.C. Convention and Visitors Bureau.

The dates coincide with the average blooming time of the city's famed Japanese Cherry Blossom trees,

The Yoshino trees, the most common among the city's cherry trees, have first blussomed between March 20 and April 17 every year since 1924, with the average blossoming date being April 2.

The blossoms last little more than a week. The Festival, is a week-long celebration which includes concerts, parties, princesses and queens, and one of the world's largest parades. The parade will be held on the final

Washington got its first cherry trees in 1912 when Tokyo Mayor Ozaki presented the first

trees to the wife of President William Howard Taft. The trees are primarily planted around the city's famed Tidal Basin, site of the Jefferson Memorial. The Japanese Embassy participates in the festival each year.

Tourists expecting to visit Washington for the festival should make hotel reservations immediately, the Convention and Visitors Bureau

TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

Potpourri of European trips tips

San Francisco

Travel to China now that Nixon's been there? One of the airlines sent me a visa application — on the chance they can set up tours. Most airlines are waiting to see.

Execs think it's highly unlikely China will allow any rush of tourists. Not enough hotels, resturants, guided tours. And China would lose face — the worst thing that can happen to you in the Orient.

"I will be in Europe for six months and, being very cold-blooded, wonder if hotels can give you electric blan-

Never saw any electric blankets in European hotels. British hotels have a nice custom though: They'll put a hot water bottle at the foot of the bed if you ask them.



Sometimes even when you don't ask them. A surpristing hot foot when you aren't expecting it.

Britons often carry their own when traveling. You "might like to do that.

"Will two single schoolteachers (26 years) have problems traveling around Europe?"

You get some pickup action—young local hustlers. They expect YOU to pay the dinner tab. Girls tell me a

LOT of this in Italy. Spanish men consider it quite a thing to toss off

some little compliment as they pass you: "St. Peter inust have lost the keys, for here is a little angel escaped from heaven." Not so much in northern countries. British are shy, Germans are correct. Some in France, Don't know about

Scandinavia. You'll have no real problems though "Somebody tells us you leave your shoes in Europe in the hotel corridor — outside your door. And at night somebody polishes them. Is this safe?"

That's the custom. And nobody ever took mine. Never HEARD of any being taken.

How do they polish them? I think mostly not. Just to check, I dab a little tooth powder on the heel. Usually

still there in the morning.

Hilton hotels have little shoe lockers that can be opened from the outside.

I LEFT my shoes in the Athens Hilton for five days
—with a 15 drachma tip (50 cents) on the toe. Nobody
even got the tip. (Are they telling me something?)
Shoe polishing sometimes hard to get in Europe—

and your shoes get scrully. Call the valet. Tip him well. Send the shoes out with him. That works. "We are having a car delivered in Europe. How do

we ship it home?" Whoever sells you the car should make shipping arrangements. WHEN YOU BUY IT!

This is a frightful red tape job.

The selling people know how to do it. Insurance. Car preparation for shipping. Drive you wild to do it your-

Seller must also deliver all papers. Like the "green card" insurance which is your car's passport to cross borders. Be sure you get it, or you aren't going any-



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For more information and my free brochure, see your travel agent or call me at 638-0358.







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Do what you want—when you want. Relax, sightsee, ahop. There's no regimentation so you can be completely independent to enjoy the fun of Hawaii at

All Magic Weeks include:

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Reg. 13.44

Sun.-Mon.

Put your best foot forward in these handsome leather boots. Side zipper and accent buckle complete the picture. Ideal for casual or dress, 7-12.



MEN'S WING TIPS

Our Reg. 9,97 Sun.-Mon. Only!

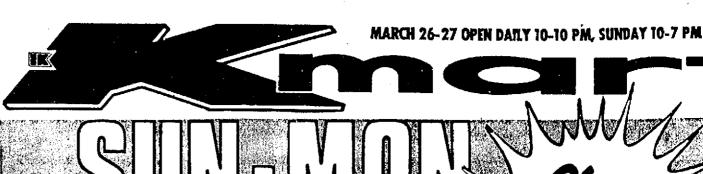
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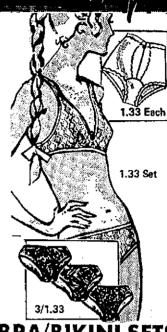
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Great spring and summer wear, Strap and buckle step-in of easy-to-clean white vinyl. 7-12. Save!

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56°

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EGGS, 1 LB.*

Luscious solid chocolate eggs are wrapped in delightful Easter egg-color foil thatchildren will love to unwrap, Net. wt.1pound package. * Net wt.

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Children's Stories of the Bible from the Old and New Testa.

ments. 16-0Z.*

1-LB.* FRUIT/

CREAM EGG

NUT EGG 54:

> CANDY "PEEPS"



Roll of pure household aluminum foil, 12 inches wide and 25 feet long.



DECORATIVE BARK 3 Cu. Ft. **7**33 Sun.-Mon.

Moisture-preserving, decorative bark for bedding, barbecue or patio areas. 3-cu. ft. Not available at East L.A.



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BAKED SWISS STEAK GRILLED BEEF LIVER W/Onion Grovy, Au Grotin Pala-toes, Buttered Vegetable, Works Creamy Whipped Patotoes, Gray, Hat Buttered Vegetable, Roll and



.22 GAL. SHELLS

100 highest velocity Mini Mag long rifle shells in holder.

LONG BEACH 5450 CHERRY
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BELLFLOWER 10400 ROSECRANS

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Sunday March 26, 1972

'Clownaround' with Ed Sullivan

(Sea Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND OF THE EVENING NEWS



KENNETH IVES plays Hawkeye, the noble scout, and Phillip Madoc is Hawkeye's deadly enemy, Magua, the Huron Indian chief, in "The Last of the Mohicans."

The Last the Mohicans

An eight-part dramatization of James Fenimore An eight-part dramatization of James renimore Cooper's sweeping romantic adventure of the French and Indian War, "The Last of the Mohicans," begins at 9 p.m. Sunday, Ch. 28

The British Broadcasting Corporation series is rich in pre-Revolutionary American history and scrupulously fair in treating the Indian as a real human hairs with his corporations ward code and wave of the corporations and the series of the corporations are also and wave of the corporations are also and wave of the corporations are also as a real human form.

being with his own culture, moral code and way of life. It is also a commentary on the clash between savagery and civilization on the American Frontier.

This conflict fascinated Cooper, and he explored it in detail in "Leatherstocking Tales" — his five-vol-ume fictional history of the American frontier scout, Natty Bumppo. In "The Last of the Mohicans," writ-

Native Bumppo. In "The Last of the Monicans," written in 1826, Bumppo appears as "Hawkeye" and is
known to the Indians as "La Longue Carabine."

Masterpieco Theatre host Alistair Cooke will provide continuity to the eight-week series, and will introduce characters and supply historical perspective

The weekly Sunday episodes will be repeated at 10 p.m., Wednesdays.

THE SPONSOR AND TV

Conspiracy? Yes, all after the mass market

By RICK DU BROW

Every so often, one comes across a notable television sponsor like Xerox or Hallmark. They may not exactly be daring by far-out standards, but in network television anything even slightly off center is virtually revolution-

ary.
For the most part, the major video sponsors have little or no sense of humor as corporate entities, and little or no interest in creativlty as it might be expressed on the home

Screen.
This is the result of business attitudes, but have you ever asked yourself why these attitudes exist, particularly in relation to a mass outlet like televi-sion? Could it be that most

of the major sponsors really have nothing unique to

For example: when we see, on video, advertise-ments for gasoline companies or airlines or motor car manufacturers, they may sometimes be very pleasant and amusing to look at, but basically we are hearing of rather minor competitive selling points, all capped with sharp slogans.

WELL, THERE is certainly no general, wide-spread plot almed at being careful with creative pro-grams that might offend viewers - certainly not a purposeful decelt that is part of some vast conspiracy to deprive the American public of great artistic

No-more likely we have a situation in which the sponsoring companies, which are after all, run by business-wise men, realize more than anyone that there is often little difference between their prod-ucts or services, and those of their competition. Therefore they are all after the same mass market, and in this pursuit, with most executives and companies naturally cautious, they simply do not wish to forfeit the market by offending viewers who could easily live without them.

ART HAS nothing to do with it. It is probably the last thing anyone at a sponsoring company thinks of. The only company that

(Continued Page 5)

DAVID VICTOR The 'heartwarming' touch

By CYNTHIA LOWRY Associated Press

"It's the human drama that reaches audiences," said David Victor, Dr. Marcus Welby's internist and Attorney Owen Marshall's counsellor.

or for a central figure in a television series, he logically would be busy study-ing budgets and talking about finances; when you have one ignoring his job to concentrate on individuals. it becomes a little hard to

Victor, one of television's most successful producerwriters, was analyzing the short life of "Man and the



DAVID VICTOR

City," which disappeared quietly at midseason from the ABC network.

"And, of course," he added, a bit defensively, "it was in a very difficult time spot."

"Difficult time spot" Is a standard explanation of the failure of a show to catch on with the television audience. Few producers will admit that there was anything wrong with the foundation blocks on which a series was built.

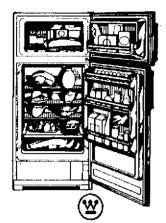
Victor's current smash hit is "Marcus Welby, M.D.," which has been among TV's top five shows

(Continued Page 11)

PRICES ARE LOWER!

DOOLEY'S LOW DISCOUNT PRICES SAVE YOU MORE MONEY! SHOP and COMPARE!

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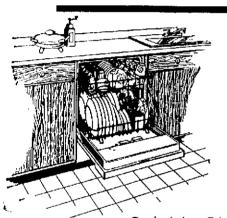


WESTINGHOUSE 12-CU.-FT. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

In White, Avacado, Copper or Gold. 100-1b. freezer capacity with full-width door shelf, Built-in egg storage, butter server, full-width vegetable crisper. NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR COLOR.

Dooley's Low Price! \$1**98**88

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WESTINGHOUSE BUILT-IN DISHWASHER

Filter Clean

• Single dial timer control • Self-cleaning filter • Bive porcelain-on-steel tub, not plostic • Multi-level washing action • Dual detergent dispensers • Plate-warmer tetting • Large silverware basket • Telescoping top rack

Dooley's Low Price

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WESTINGHOUSE WASHER
HEAVY DUTY 16 PERMANENT
PRESS AGITATOR

16-LB. CAPACITY

Two-agitator system with exclusive "Hand-Wash" agitator, "Lock-'n-Spin bleach dispenser.

Dooley's Low Price ^{\$}198⁸⁸

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Dooley's Gives You 2-Years
Parts and Labor Warranty
On Most Major Appliances.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK. MONDAY & FRIDAY 9-9; TUES., WED., THURS. & SAT., 9-6; SUNDAYS 10-5



6000

WESTINGHOUSE 17-CU.-F7. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

2-Door, "Frost-Free" 163-lb, capacity freezer, two porcelain craipers, butter comportment. Never needs defrosting! In White.

SHOP DOOLEY'S LOW PRICES and SAVEL

Dooley's Low Price \$25888

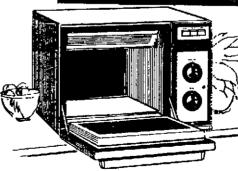
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WESTINGHOUSE PORTABLE MICRO-

WAVE OVEN

- FASTER COOKING!
- COOLI CLEANI
- CONVENIENT!
- PORTABLE!
- NO SPECIAL WIRING NECESSARYI

SEE IT DEMONSTRATED TODAY, SUNDAY, MARCH 26th at DOOLEY'S!



Plugs into any 115-bolt Household outlet.

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FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE & GUARANTEE

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SHOP DOOLEY'S FOR TOP QUALITY MICROSCOPES. TELESCOPES AND SUPPLIES AT LOW PRICES!

SCIENCE LABORATORY MICROSCOPE

Magnification 100X — 200X = 300X Complete wih Slide Glasses, Tweezers & Dissecting Needle.

In Wheel Goods



■ WACO 30x40 MM TELESCOPE W/TRIPOD

Main tube with 4 sections, 3-drawer tube. Used for steady observation distances. 25½" fully extended. Height of tripod 9½" fully extended.





MATTEL'S SIZZLER

EARTHSHAKERS

Power-Charged Muscle Machines **GROUND HOG** WITH BLADE

Hours of fon and excitement DOOLEY'S #5975 197 LOW PRICE

Ground Hag with Scoop & Dumper #5977 In Toy Dept.



ROLLER DERBY **SKATE BOARDS**

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE

SEE LIFE HAPPEN! **NATURE'S** WINDOW

Basic growing set, Watch seeds grow in amazing invisible soil. See roots sprout before your eyes. BY IDEAL

Transplanting and Accessory Set 147

Keep Your Plants alive & healthy.

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ROLLER SKATES

Hard Plastic Adjustable Indoor/Outdoor



Stordy Durable Up to 8-yrs.

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White Enameled MEDICINE CABINET

Fixed shelf supports, two 31/4" plass shelves, Plate glass mirror foor, 11x161/2x4" size.

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heated to produce Steam for Power.

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Disston

Condless Electric GRASS SHEAR

An economically priced grass shear designed for easy trimming around the smaller yard. The vereatility of Disston's Cord-less Electric Grass Shear delivers "push-button" delivers "push-bu trimming," anywhere.

BIG BOY Table Model

BAR-B-Q BRAZIER

In Garden

Shop

10-LB.

Cliffchar Charcoal

BRIQUETS

MEN'S SHIRTS

CRAIG SHORT SLEEVE

SANFORIZED SHIRTS

Permanent Press

In Housewares Dept.

65% Polyester, 35% Colle-

35% Cotton. Choice of colors

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Dooley's Low, Low Price

Garden Shop



LIQUID FERTILIZER

TRASH

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ONE GALLON C In Garden Shop

> CERTRON MAGNETIC RECORDING TAPE CARTRIDGES



Good Quality! Stainless Steel Pins, Nylon Reels,

(60 minutes) **39° ea.** C-30 (30 minutes) 35° C-90

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Use your BANKAMERICARD OF MASTER CHARGE







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119⁹⁵ 5-BLADE REEL

FREE GRASS CATCHER!

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KOTEX

Regular or Super 40



Dooley's \$119 Low Price

Crocery Dept;

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E'MKYW FRICTION PROCFINE Increase angine pass: Setter go; mileage - Longer angine life : Faster

Reg. 1.75

RADIATOR STOP-LEAK

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Restores compression

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Reg. 1.05

Automotive Center

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Dooley's Low Price

Automotive Center

79



All Sizes \$400

In Jewelry Dept.



'CLOWNAROUND'

Ed Sullivan sets a big top special

Considering the many hundreds of delightful moments Ed Sullivan filled with performers from the world of the circus on his long-running weekly variety series, it was virtually predictable that he would use this form of entertainment as the theme of a full-hour program in the series of special Sullivan broadcasts he is undertaking for the CBS Television Network.

The hour-long special that has now evolved from Sullivan's long-time fondness for circus people is "Clownaround," to be to be presented at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2. And in it, Sullivan will serve as host, wearing a clown's makeup himself and introducing the acts as "Smiley, the Clown," whose every attempt at legerdemain ends in disaster.

Sullivan says that while he was, of course, highly enthusiastic about "Clownaround" from the begin-

ning, he had no idea at the time that he would get into the act himself.

"BUT WHEN Bob Precht (executive producer of the special remembered my affinity for clowns he suggested that I be made up as one of the circus funnymen myself," Sullivan recalls, "At first I was a little leery about it, but I gradually warmed up to the idea. And when Bob engaged Emmy Awardwinning makeup artist Bob O'Bradovich to create a character for me, I was completely sold."

"Actually, it fulfills, however briefly, a sup-pressed desire on my part to become a clown, who knows, maybe it'll be the start of a whole new career for me," Sullivan adds with a laugh.

His producer, Robert Arthur, notes that putting the special together "was a lot of fun for me, too, I got a chance to work in several creative areas that I enjoy, and at the same time



ED SULLIVAN . . . In Circus Mood

I met people from a segment of show business that I've always admired."

ARTHUR stresses that "Clownaround" will be a "different kind of show, not just a variety or circus program.

"We hope we've given it a distinct flavor, in its look as well as its flow, to impart a special feeling to the television audience," he says, "We've tried new things, using all the means and techniques in television to make it an effort for the electronic age rather than just an arena-type show. And we had tremendous help from Tommy Hanneford of the Hanneford Circus, who served as technical advisor for the special.

Arthur echoes Sullivan's hope that "Clownaround" will truly reflect the excitement and flavor of the circus world for viewers sitting at home - that it will really project for them a great tradition which has come down through the centuries from the Circus Maximus spectacles of the Roman Empire.

"And when it comes to the clowns of that tradition," Arthur concludes, "I suppose that their greatest contribution to society lies not only in helping us to forget our own troubles momentarily through laughter, but also in get-ting us to laugh at ourselves by their mirroring of our human foibles, fallacies and inabilities."

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

PAN AND FAN MAI

THE ITEM by Bill Mahan ("Where to Put the Blame," TeleVues, March 19) was in my humble opinon one of the greatest boons the TV viewer has had handed him in years. For a long time now 1 have been trying to do just what he advised However, I realize that not buying the products of faalish companies that pick their shows from so called rating firms is not enough, I must let them know I am not a customer. However, where do I look for the addresses of the presidents of these companies . . and large corporations who control what we, the common people, view?
True we could leave our

tube black, and spend the evening in other pursuits. However, I for one, don't feel this is the answer. As an artist and writer, I am inclined to feel that we, the public, should be well-rounded. How better to achieve this end than spending an hour or two with an interesting, and enlightening program served to you in your living room. My taste should not be standard, nor should anyone elses'. We, here in this country, have a storage of talent enough to satisfy all the public's desires. However, I do object to little black boxes. placed in spots where some overzealous young advertising exponent sticks a pin in a map, being the criterion for judging what comes

into my living room. My set is viewed by others than myself, teenagers, for example, and I am concerned with what they

The time I spend before my set has not been spent in just sitting. I crochet, knit, embroidery, do needlepoint, iron, dress-make— you name it; my hands are never empty; and I am not alone; over this great land of ours thousands of women of all walks of life are doing the same thing. Don't you think we deserve a better break than what we are getting in our TV viewing? Well, I do, and if writing the presidents of compa-nies is what it takes to get It, let's roll up our sleeves and be at it.

Mrs. G.S. Rodda, Bellflower

"WHERE to Put the Blame" . . . said to write the presidents of companies. This is fine, BUT you did not tell us how to go about getting the names of these presidents . . .

Mrs. Kathryn Doane, Long Beach

(The Public Library's Science and Technology Department has publications which lists firms and the products they manufacture).

. . MR. MAHAN stated that one letter, written to the president of a company

(Continued Page 22)

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ATTENTION LAI

Spring is here and that means spring house cleaning. Why not let FASHION help you to a good start with new carpet or

Select from our large carpet inventory for almost immediate installation or choose from 34 mills with about 4,000 samples and a large custom drape dept.

FREE SHOP AT HOME SERVICE

OPEN DAILY, 9:00 TO 5:30 I. & FRI., 9 TO 9 — SUNDAY WE REST

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DON'T TAKE SECOND BEST. DEPENDABLE GREYHOUND WILL TAKE YOU TO SAN DIEGO AND BACK FOR ONLY \$7.36.

AND YOU HAVE YOUR CHOICE OF 22 THROUGH BUSES DAILY.

Conspiracy?

(Continued from Page 1)

can afford to gamble is one with a definitely individual product or service to sell, or one with a rare sense of duty, possibly stemming from shrewd or intelligent corporate public relations that sees how to gain status from a need to diversify or to spend extravagantly for tax purpos-

So there we have the position of many major sponsors. And then, lo and behold, we find the three major commercial television networks in virtually the identical position as their advertisers: that is, they, too, have little which is unique to sell -- certainly nothing that a competing network couldn't supply. And they, too, have little or no corporate humor, and little or no confor art or creativity. Individual executives might, but they are subordinated to the policies of their companies.

Thus, like the sponsors, we have networks which know they have little individuality to sell and are unwilling to risk forfeiting the mass market to their competitors, who are offervirtually the same thing. And thus the networks also feel most comfortable with the least offensive programming. Only a truly different broadcasting company could afford to feel other-

Portable Electric Medicine Show

Arthur Godfrey hosis a musical-comedy salute to the great outdoors - and delivers a pointed plea for its preservation - in "Arthur Godfrey's Portable Electric Medicine Show," 7:30 p.m., Tues-7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 4.

Also featured, in muslcal numbers and comedy vignettes are special appearances by Ken Berry, Jack Cassidy, Dam De-Luise, the Establishment, Barbara Feldon, Teresa Graves, Arte Johnson, Carol Lawrence and the comedy team of (Tom) Patchett and (Jay) Tars-

Godfrey sets the show theme driving a horse-drawn medicine wagon through the countryside and singing the title tune.

In comedy highlights, Arte Johnson is cast as a commercial television producer who transforms a desolate desert into an appealing real estate development - in the eyes Reservation Indian."



ARTHUR GODFREY

of the camera - Ken Berry portrays a "trash man" ready for recycling, Godfrey's medicine wagon sprouts wings to airlift freeway traffic spotter Dom DeLuise, Patchett and Tarses play a pair of moose poachers and Barbara Feldon appears as a reporter at a Whole Earth Fair.

Taking a humorous look at a tragic truth, Jack Cassidy portrays a hawker who does his best to help the vanishing American vanish as the Establishment sings "The Lament of the Cherokee

how even the non-commercial television network crumbles repeatedly in the face of outside pressures.

the

nient of art and creativity in such a situation. The innocent have little influonce, and no chance, in

predicavideo entertainment. Consider wise, and we have seen EASTER Remember your loved ones this Easter with a beautiful gift of flowers thoughtfully created by Victor's staff especially for you. STOP IN OR PHONE US YOUR ORDER. PROMPT, NO-CHARGE DELIVERY. WE ACCEPT ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS VICTOR'S **FLOWERS** TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOUT 4316 South St. - LAKEWOOD Ph. 634-4224 4362 Lincoln Blvd. - CYPRESS Ph. 828-8066 or 431-1394

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CHILD ABUSE: the guilty need help, too

Child abuse. The first reaction of most people to the very idea is revulsion. And that first reaction is typically the only reaction.

But turning away from this horrifying problem only conceals it and does not help solve it, according to ABC News television producer Marlene Sanders.

Miss Sanders recently completed writing, produc-ing and narrating "Chil-dren in Peril," an "ABC News Inquiry" program on child abuse airing 8:30 p.m., Monday, Ch. 7.

SHE RECALLS thinking

when she began researching the child abuse special and had to view the grim photographs of badly-beaten children, that parents who would treat their own children so cruelly "had to be monsters." This attitude changed as she came to understand the factors that lead people to be abu-

"THE TRUE extent of child abuse in America is really unknown for several reasons," she pointed out.
"First, only in the past

few years have most states

passed laws requiring physicians to report abused children requiring medical attention.

"Second, there is the attitude of most parents in the Western world that children are more their property than real people until the age of 5, when they must be sent to school. And most child abuse cases involve children under the age of 3.

"And, third, the courts have shown a tendency to regard the 'sanctity of the family' important above all else, and have often been reluctant to break up families even when a child's life might be in lons. danger."

THE PROFILE of a child-abusing parent is an unusual one, Miss Sanders continued.

"In general, only a small percentage are considered to be psychiatric cases. The others are very troubled people, but they func-tion adequately in other areas of their lives. The abusive parent often has a very low self-image, and expects too much from his or her infant. If the child falls to perform, this reflects poorly on the parent, who then punishes the child physically.

"I think it's Important that we keep in mind," she added, "that we all have feelings of violence from

time to time, and that love and hate are close compan-

"Some people are just less able to control themselves in these times of stress. They must be helped to recognize this, and to seek help."

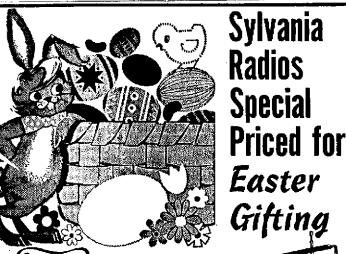
ONE MEANS of seeking help, the producer said, is through the new Parents Anonymous groups being organized in New York, Los Angeles and other cities to assist parents who have abused their children and those who are afraid they might do so in the future.

"This approach may not be the answer in every instance," Miss Sanders said, "but it is something people can begin on their

"Day care centers can also be helpful in prevent-

MARLENE SANDERS 'Children in Peril'

ing child abuse. Too often a mother - or father feels trapped when spending day after day with a child without relief or other family members to turn to. Tensions can build up and the child can be the only outlet available for them."



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The Last Vikings

The Viking, who raided most of the known world from the end of the eighth century to the middle of the eleventh, founding "kingdoms" from the Thames to the Volga, did not entirely disappear into the civilizations he sought to conquer. He is still extant — hardy, sea-loving but more at peace with the world—in his direct descendants living in remote communities in the North Atlantic.

"Today's Norsemen are still defying the threat of the open sea and meeting its challenges," notes George Vica. As the writer, producer and director of the season's fourth new National Geographic Society special, "The Last Vikings," to be broadcast at B p.m., Monday, Ch. 2, he knows today's Vikings almost as well as the ancient "skalds" (poets) knew the Vikings of old.

"Now, as then, the people of the Lofoten Islands off Norway (one of the Island groups visited on the special) are people of the sea," says Vica, "Their life is much as it once was in most of Scandinavia —



PINT-SIZED VIKINGS . . . on Farce Islands

Land of the Vikings — Norway, Sweden, Denmark and the Islands of the north."

Ever since Viking settlements, clustered along rugged fjords, had their beginnings in the bronze age, fishing has been the basis of their life.

it was from these pockets of inhospitable land in sea-split Scandinavia that the warrior Vikings were first driven to their ships by the pressure of too many people with too little to sustain them. And it was to these remote areas that those Vikings who did not blend with other cultures returned.

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SUNDAY

March 26, 1972 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

7:00 A.M. 2 Tom & Jerry (cartoon) 11 Unit One: "Family in Arab World"

13 Public Affairs Film 7:30

The Groovies Goolies

Christophers: Aging Mormon Tabern, Choir Nutrition: "Gums" Billy James Hargis

11 Yogi and Friends 13 Sacred Heart (relig.) 8:00 A.M.

2 A Wall in Jerusalem, Richard Burton, Excerpt from French documentary tracing the struggles of the Jewish people, in 1948, to build

a nation. Enter with Joy, Arch-bishop George Appleton. Service from the Church of All Nations in the Garden of Gethsemane in Jerusalem.

Cathedral of Tomorrow Rap with Rabbi Mike Herald of Truth

11 Wonderama (3 hrs.) 13 Revival Fires (relig.) 8:30

Angle's Garage

9 *Day of Discovery 13 Kathryn Kuhlman D:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "Theatre of Latin America -Fair of Opinion," Augusto Boal

International Zone Day of Discovery

Reluctant Dragon & Mr.

Toad (cartoon)
9 Oral Roberts Presents

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 10:30 a.m. (11), has Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett at St. Petersburg, Fla., where the Dodgers face the New York Mets.

NHL Hockey, 11 a.m. (2), finds Dan Kelly at Chicago Stadium where the Black Hawks host the St. Louis Blues.

NBA BASKETBALL, 11 a.m. (7), while up the regular season at Atlanta where the Hawks face the New York Knicks, with the half-time one-on-one tournament featuring Jon McGlocklin vs. Johnny Green,

AUTO RACING, 1:30 p.m. (7), deposits the 13th annual Atlanta 500 stock car race, Keith Jackson and Chris Exonomaki trackside.

GREATER NEW ORLEANS Open Golf Tournament, 4:30 p.m. (9), covers the last four holes of the final round for a \$25,000 first prize. Tom Harmon, Ken Venturi and Frank Glieber report.

13 Melodyland in Motion, Rev. Kalph Wilkerson

Musica y Palabras 9:30

Today's Religion The Cabinet Wives, Barbara Walters, pt. 4 5 The CHRISTADELPHIANS

"This is Your Bible" Teaching of Bible

7 Here Come the Double-

deckers (children) D Kathryn Kuhlman

13 Old Time Gospel Hour 34 Esta es la Vida 10:00 A.M.

2 Steps to Learning 4 Challenge My Sermon 5 Hour of Power, Dr. Robert Schuller (G.G.)

Bullwinkle (cartoon)
*Movie: "Manfish." John Bromfield ('56)

34 Ellias y Baal.

10:25 11 Baseball (see "sports") 10:30

4 This Is the Life (rel.)
2 Face the Nation: Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Me.) from Milwaukee 7 Make a Wish, Tom

Chapin (children)

13 Faith of Today (relig.) 34 *Fanfarria Falcon

11:00 A.M.
2 NHL Hockey ("sports")
4 Cinema '71: Films That
Matter, Charles Champlan, Intereligious Film Awards given "Fiddler on the Roof" and other movies of 1971. Homebuyers' Guide

NBA Basketball (sprts)

13 Church in the Home 34 *Pantella Dominical

11:30
Movle: "Knights of
Terror," Tony Russell
12 NOON

4 Passover in Jerusalem, Sy Pearlman. Students from the U.S., Russia and Israel take part in

the Seder. 5 Laredo, Neville Brand, Claude Akins 13 Intelligent Parent

12:30

4 The Red Detachment of Women, Gene Kelly

Teen-Age Trials, Dave Reeves: "We All De-serve a Second Chance," Don DeFore

1:00 P.M.

5 *Movie: "Tall Texan," Lloyd Bridges, Lee J.

Cobb ('37)

Movie: "The Avenger," Steve Reeves, Gianni Garko (Ital.-'62)

11 National Automotive Trouble Quiz, Dave Garroway

13 Nick Carter, News

34 Tribuna Publica
1:30
2 Puppy Dog Tales (Crippled Children's Society)
7 Auto Racing ("sports")
13 Vaica of Calcary

13 Voice of Calvary 2:00 P.M.

Sunflower Celebrat, Co. "Outer Limits: "OBIT,"

13 Hey, Landlordt Will Hutchins, Sandy Baron 34 Frente a la Vida

2:30 2 New York Philharmonic

Young People's Con-certs; "the Planets," Leonard Bernstein

4 Inquiry, Maury Green, pros and cons of pro-posed Century Freeway 5 Broken Arrow, Lupton 13 Sport Set, Torn Malone 34 Estrellas Musicales

3:00 P.M.

Comment! Edwin Newman, Gov. Ronald Reagan, Dennis Morrisseau Hopi Thomas Benyaka, "Movie: "Big Clock," Dennis Morrisseau,

Ray Milland, Maureen

O'Sullivan ('48) Directions: "Help from the Outside." Active role taken by the clergy

in prison reform.

9 *Movie: 'Magic Voyage of Sinbad,' Edward Stolar, Anna Larion ('62)

11 *Movie: Blood Beast

from Outer Space,"

John Saxon ('65)

13 Roller Derby: Joliers
vs. Pioneers (Dayton)

*La Frontera (serial) 3:30 2 *Movie: "Cry Wolf," Errol Flynn, Barbara

Stanwyck ('47) 4 Meet the Press: Ass't,

Sec. of State Marshall Green

Issues & Answers: Sen. Hubert H. Hum-

phrey (D-Minn.)
52 Nutrition: "Sex"

4:00 P.M. 4 Insight: "The Wrinkle Squad," John Marley, Kaz Garas. Three old men face state red tape when they open a child care center.

American Sportsman, Curt Gowdy, Bing Crosby. The warm and appealing story on guide dogs for the bilnd school in San Rafael Consultation: "High

Blood Pressure in Chil-dren"

*Panorama Latino 52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa

4:30 4 Sunday, Tom Snyder (from Midway Center), with Cesar Chavez

7 Rhythms of Freedom, Rabbis Edgar F. Mag-nin, Alfred Wolf. Sights and sounds of the Passover tradition.

9 Greater New Orleans Open (see "sports") 11 'Movie: "Random Har-

vest," Ronald Colman, Greer Garson ('42)

28 30 Minutes with . . . 52 *Felix the Cat

5 DO P M

5:00 P.M.
2 Ivanhoe, Eric Flynn.
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Movie: "Gidget," Sandra Dee, Cliff Robertson, James Darren ('59)
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy.
28 David Sussking Show: "Mothers-In-Jay Stulkers."

"Mothers-In-Law Strike Back," and "The Cam-bridge Commune" *Toros (Plaza Mexico)

62 Kimba, White Lion 5:30

2 Animal World, Bill Burrud: "New Zealand Sheep Dogs"

5 *Father Knows Best 52 The Speed Racer 6:00 P.M.

2 80 Minutes, Mike Wallace, Morley Safer. Columnist Jack Ander-

continuity fact Anderson is profield.
Garrick Utley, News
*Movie: "Little Miss
Marker," Shirley Tem-

ple, Charles Bickford, Adolphe Menjou ('34). Wild, Wild West, Robt.

Conrad, Ross Martin This Is Tom Jones,

Jude Carne, Jo Anne Worley

34 Homenaje (musical) *Viaje (travel)

52 Three Stooges 6:30

Story Theatre: "Mouse, Bird, Sausage," Peter Bonerz; "Fisherman & His Wife," Melinda Dil-Ion; "Housedog & Wolf," Richard Liberti-

(Continued Page 9)



5650 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH GA 2-0908

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- 7 Barney Morris, News 34 Banda de Huipangillo 52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz
- 6:45 28 Critic at Large (R). 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, C. Roberts Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Challenge of the Cheetah" (pt. 1)
 I Am Somebody, Stan Myles, Jr. Salute to
- Verbum Dei and Murphy teams, segments on measles and revenue
- sharing

 Death Valley Days:
 "The 30-Calibre Town,"
- "The 30-Calibre Town,"
 John Ericson, Don Megowan, Winchester, Ida.
 11 Presenting Nancy Wilson, with Sammy Davis
 Jr., Mike Douglas, Henry Mancini, the Staple
 Singers
- 13 Hai Sawyer-MAIL BOAT

 TO THE NORTH CAPE
 Passport to Travel
 22 Samural Hikyaku
- 28 Zoom! (children) 34 Super Show (music) 40 *Variedad (variety)
- 2 ED SULLIVAN'S COMEDY * SPECIAL-CLOWNAROUND
- Tiny Tim, Chuck Mc-Cann, Lucie Arnaz, Joe Jackson Jr., Columbo Brothers, Gll Dova, Tony Fossett, Jay Alexander
- 4 World of Disney: "Michael O'Hara the Fourth," Jo Ann Harris,

- Dan Dailey, Michael McGreevey, Nehemiah Persoff, In start of 2parter, a detective's young daughter launches her own investigation of a notorious counterfeiter.
- Eyewitness
 *Movie: "20 Plus 2,"
 David Janssen, Jeanne
- Crain ('B1)
- 3 3 Passports to Adven-ture: "City of Dia-monds," the Linkers 28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Ice Cream"
- 52 Fishin' Hole

8:00 P.M.

- 5 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. Texas Outlaws
- 7 The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Richard Thomas, Jerry Houser, Gary Tigerman, Dab-ney Coleman, In first of repeats, two boys lock a prep school classmate in abandoned mine shaft and demand ran-
- shaft and demand ran-som from his father.

 11 *Movie: "High Wail,"
 Robert Taylor, Audrey Totter ('48)

 13 Big Question, Michael Jackson: "The Dissolu-tion of Marriage."

 22 Japanese Variety Hour

 23 William 's Huckley Ir.
- William F. Buckley Jr.: Bernadette Devlin on the unrest in Ireland
- *Noche de Gala: "Se
- creto de la Solterona' 40 "Panorama Musical 52 "Movie: "Hollywood Hotel," Dick Powell 8:30
- 2 Dick Van Dyke Meets Bill Cosby (R)

医克尔特氏结肠炎性 医电影 医电影 医电影 医电影 医电影 医电影

RED DETACHMENT of Women (4), 12:30 p.m. Gene Kelly is host for a 2-hour filmed version of the Peking Ballet performance seen by President and Mrs. Nixon during their recent visit to China, Hsuch Ching-Hua plays the slave girl.

AUTOMOTIVE Trouble Quiz (11), 1 p.m. - Moderator Dave Garroway is joined by Peggy Cass, Louis Nye and race driver Peter Revson in dramatizing everyday situations to test viewers' recognition of car problems, and of their prevention.

and of their prevention.
YOUNG PEOPLE's Concerts (2), 2:30 p.m. — Leonard Bernstein conducts the N.Y. Philharmonic in Gustav Holst's symphonic tone poem "The Planets," exploring outer space with five of its seven movements.

CLOWNAROUND (2), 7:30 p.m. (2) — In a clown's makeup and costume, Ed Sullivan is host for an hour devoted to circus-style comics and funny performers, with guests Lucie Arnaz, Tiny Tim, Chuck McCann and professional clown performers.

fessional clown performers.

DICK VAN DYKE Meets Bill Cosby (2), 8:30 p.m. —
In an hour seen originally on NBC, the two comics offer
separately some of their most popular routines, and
team for sketches about the grasshopper and the ant,
and a modern-day Gabriel sent to end the world.

LAST of the Mohicans (28), 9 p.m.—Alistair Cooke

is host for an 8-part BBC adaptation of James Fenimore Cooper's classic, the opener set in upstate New York of 1757 against a backdrop of the French and Indian War.

- 4 Jimmy Stewart Show, Julie Adams, Jonathan Daly (R). Everyone, at once, decides to buy Prof. Howard a briefcase.
 - 9:00 P.M.
- 4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Michael Landon, Dan Blocker, Alan Oppenhei-mer, Loretta Swit, Anne Seymour. A dilapidated
- saloon on Cartwright property in Upright may contain a hidden treasure.
- 7 TV-Movle: "Jigsaw," Vera Miles, James Wainwright, Richard Kiley, Andrew Duggan, Edmond O'Brien, A framed police officer can't produce the body of a suspect he says he

- shot or the female witness he claims was there
- there.
 Minority Community,
 Rudy Salinas: "Mexican Lawyers—Young
 and Old"
- 22 Samural Detective
- 28 Thrilling Adventure!

 Last of the Mohicans MOBIL

Andrew Crawford, Kenneth Ives, Patricia Maynard, Richard Warwick

- 40 Revista Espanol 9:30
- 2 Cade's County, Glenn Ford, Edward Asner, Shelley Fabares, A former syndicate crime boss ignores Cade's warning that he has been marked for execution.
- 9 Larry Burrell, News 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Bold Ones (lawyers), Burl Ives, Joseph Cam-panella, Darren Mc-Gavin, Kathle Browne (R). A former executive retaliates when his career, marriage and rep-utation are destroyed by items in a secret
- dossler.

 5 Dick Garton, News

 9 Community Feedback,
 Fernando Del Rio on new adulthood laws, Joe Phillips on black com-
- munity 11 Ken Jones, News 13 Joe DeSilva's Forum
- Japan News Hilites "The Forsyto Saga:
 "Dinner at Swithins"
- 34 *Viejo Sinverguenza

- 32 Lou Gordon Show (R)
- 22 Sports Digest (Japan) 10:30
- 2 Jerry Visits . , . Bar-bara (Eden) and Michael Ansara
- 5 Garner Ted Arustrong
 13 Chuck Cecil, News
 11:00 P.M.
 2 Clete Roberts Report
 4 Tom Brokaw, News
 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
 7 Barney Morris, News
 9 *Movie: "Stanley and
 Livingstone," Spencer
 Tracy, Richard Greene
 11 David Frost Special:
 "Elizabeth Taylor at 49"
 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
 (IN COLOR)
 I Believe in Miracles
 28 Ogen Brand's Easter

- 28 Oscar Brand's Easter.
 - 11:15
- 2 Dan Rather, News 7 Bill Beutel, News 11:30
- 2 Name of the Game, Gene Barry, Borls Kar-loff, Lilia Skala, Roddy
- loff, Lilia Skala, Roddy McDowall, Peter Deuel 4 Sun. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Dick Shawn, B. J. Thomas, Bette Middler, Kreskin, Lew Burke and Buddy 7 Movie: "Manhunt in the Jungle," Robin Hughes 13 "Movie: "Magic Bow," Stewart Granger
- Stewart Granger
- Stewart Granger
 28 Easter at Boys Town
 1:00 A.M.
 2 *Movie: "Yellow Canary," Anna Neagle,
 Richard Greene
 1:30
 13 *Movie: "Hell's Crossroads," Stephen McNaily (*56)
- Nally ('56)

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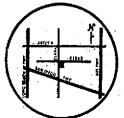
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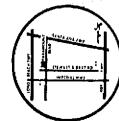




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MONDAY

13 Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo. Tropical birds

7 Ralph Story's A.M. 11 *Dennis the Menace

9 Jack LaLanne Show

11 Yogi and Friends

13 Gumby (cartoon)

8:30

9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Denise Nicholas,

Shore, Denise Micholas, Lloyd Haynes
9 Fernando Del Rio News
11 Movies: "Jack Frost,"
Natasha Sedykh
(Russ."65) and "Bill
and Coo," Ken Murray
narrates ('47)
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (371-R)

28 Sesame Street (371-R)

9:30

2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray 4 Concentration, Clayton 7 *Movie: "Jailhouse Rock," Elvis Presley

9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, probe of food pollution 13 The Romper Room

2 Family Affair, Keith 4 Sale of the Century 5 The Gallery, J. Grant 13 World Talk, Thalhelmer

10:15 22 Phillis Denny Show 10:30

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"World Stomachs"
22 Walden Commentary

? Love of Life (serial) Hollywood Squares. Jack Carter, Gail Fish-

22 Jim Newman Show 10:00 A.M.

March 27, 1972 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color 6:00 A.M.

2 Earth, Air, Fire, Water and DNA (chemistry) 6:25

4 Memorandum (Chleago): Drug abuse programs

6:30 2 Man vs. Environment Across the Fence

11 *Friends across Sea 6:45 22 *Commodity Report 7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News 4 Today, Frank McGee Beatrice Straight with "Who Am I?" cast, Gen. Maxwell D. Tay-

lor, report on baseball Ch. k Henry, News Banana Splits Show

11 Thunderbirds (cartoon) 13 Bozo's Big Top Show 22 Market Opening

28 Sesame Street (371) 7:30 Law for the '70s

11 Batman-Superman

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er, Sue Ane Langdon, Karen Valentine, Jackle Vernon, Dennis Weaver Virginia Graham Show,

Michael Caine, Enzo Stuarti, Rafer Johnson, Ronnie Martin

13 Wenderlust: Fraser Canyon, B.C. 22 Market Update

I1:00 A.M. Where the Heart Is Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel:
Paul Lynde
22 *Your Money

28 Electric Company (R)

11:30 Search for Tomorrow Who, What or Where *Highway Patrol Bewitched, Montgomery

11 Let's Rap with Alicia 13 Hugh Williams, News 22 Amer. Stock Exchange

28 Mister Rogers 12 NOON
2 Noontime, M. Machado

4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen 5 *Movie: "Deputy Mar-shal," Jon Hall ('50)

7 Password, Allen Ludden, Elizabeth Montgomery, Carol Burnett (grand championship

continues through Wed.) John Barbour, News Crafts with Katy. Decoupage, drying flowers.

22 The Real World 28 30 Minutes with (R) 12:23

11 High Noon Buffoons 12:30 As the World Turns

Days of Our Lives Split Second, Kennedy John Fullmer News

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 Market Closing 28 Washington Review 1.00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)

All My Children (ser'l)
*Movie: "Darby's
Rangers," James Gar-

*Movie: "Toughest Man in Arizona," Vaughn Morroe ('51)

22 *Charting the Market 1:30 2 The Gulding Light

Another World (serial)
*Movie: "Horse Feathers," Mark Brothers

7 Let's Make a Deal

2 The Secret Storm 4 Bright Promise (final

The Newlywed Game 13 Rendez, with Adventure 2:30 2 The Edge of Night

Somerset (serial) The Dating Game

13 Cool McCool, Friends 28 Law for the '70s 3:00 P.M.

2 The Amateur's Guide to Love, Gene Rayburn 4 Watch Your Child/The Me Too Show, Dennis Weaver

5 "Highway Patrol 7 General Hospital

9 Fun Time (cartoons)
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
13 Rocky and Friends
28 History of Art

3:30 2 It's Your Bet. Lyle

Waggoner, Linda Kaye Henning, Mike Minor, Christopher and Lynda Day George

4 Mike Douglas Show, Jennifer O'Neill, Pat Cooper, Gary Grimes Popeye and Friends One Life to Live

9 Courageous Cat 11 Quick Draw McGraw

13 Peter Potamus 52 Felix the Cat

3:45 84 La Policia

94 La Policia 4:00 P.M. 2 'Movie: "Velvet Touch," Rosalind Rus-sell, Leo Genn ('48) Rifleman, C. Connors

Love, American Style Banana Splits Show New Zoo Revue: fall

Magilia Gorilla Sesame Street (371-R)

Topicos de Semana 52 Kimba, White Lion

4:30 *Father Knows Best

News, Benti-Schubeck *The Lone Ranger Yogl and Friends

13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne 34 *Un Canto de Mexico

52 Speed Racer 5:00 P.M.

4 Paul Moyer, News 5 George Putnam, News 9 *Dick Van Dyke Show 11 The Flintstones

13 Batman, Adam West, Cliff Robertson (pt.2) 28 Mister Rogers

*Los Inconformes 52 *Three Stooges

5:15 40 *Panorama Mundial

5:30
5 Big Valley, Barbara
Stanwyck, Lee Majors
7 News, Smith-Reasoner

9 Get Smart, Don Adams, Victor Buono

11 *Dennis the Menace 13 Gilligan's Island 28 The Electric Company

*Familiar con Consuelo 52 The Speed Racer 6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Tom Snyder, News 7 News, Bentl-Schubeck 9 Wild Wild West, Robt.

Conrad, Ross Martin, Michael Dunn

11 The Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie 28 Hodgepodge Lodge 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 40 *El Amo (serial)

52 *The Three Stooges 6:30

6 Beat the Clock, Jack Narz, Rosey Grier *Movie: "The Stooge," Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis ('53), Part one, 11 Andy Griffith Show

13 Sewing; Dialing Dollars
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.

AMATEUR'S CHIDE to

AMATEUR'S GUIDE to Love (2), 3 p.m. — Pre-miere. Gene Rayburn miere. hosts a daily game show with a celebrity panel vot-ing on the handling of situations involving pre-filmed "lovers". Michael Laudon, Harvey Korman and Na-nette Fabray are initial week's panelists.

THE LAST 'kings (2). 8 p.m. — The direct descendants of the original Viking warriors are visited at home on the North Atat nome on the North At-lantic islands settled by their ancestors in the sea-son's fourth "National Geographic" hour. Today's Norsemen still defy the threat of the open sea in such remote spece se the such remote spots as the Faroe Islands, the Lofoten Isles and Greenland.

A SMALL TOWN in Iowa (7), 8 p.m. — Harry Reasoner revisits his home town of Humboldt (pop. 4700), for a picture of heartland America that could be called so typical it's not typical at all.

CHILDREN in Peril (7). estables in Peril (7), 8:30 p.m. — Marlene Sanders takes a look at child abuse — the battered child syndrome — which some experts believe to be the number one killer of children by the parties to be the number of the n dren in the nation today.

WHEELER & Murdock (7), 9 p.m. — Jack Warden and Christopher Stone star in the first of a twin bill of pilots, as Seattle-based pri-vate detectives on a case involving a million-dollar robbery and a syndicate murder.

THE NEW Healers (7), 10 p.m. — Another pilot, this one by veteran Stirling Silliphant, stars Robert Foxworth, Kate Jackson Foxworth, Kate Jackson and Jonathan Lippe as former Vietnam medics who meet strong resistance when they try to use their skills to help out in a mountainous community fighting to keep a dam from breaking.

13 Nanny & the Professor, Elsa Lanchester

28 'Joyce Chen Cooks: "Rice and Tea"
40 'El Prof. Sagitarlo

40 *El Prof. Sagitarlo
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 NYPD, Jack Warden
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 *I Dream of Jeannie
28 History of Art
24 *To Be Announced
40 *Momentos Musicales

40 *Momentos Musicales 7:15

40 Ray Pisarro

7:30 2 Johnny Mann's Stand

Up & Cheer, with guest Buddy Hackett 4 Dr. Simon Locke, Jack

Albertson, Sam Groom. Thoreau-type life style threatens expected child.

6 *Movie: "They Got Me Covered," Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour ('43).

Airs nightly.
9 Movie: "Burning Hills,"
Tab Hunter, Natalie

Wood ('56) 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.

denbaum, Charles
Chimplin: In San Pedro
for Art's annual 6-mile
walk, with 4th district
supervisor candidates
invited.
*Miguellte Valder

*Miguellto Valdez *Movie: "That Hagen Girl," Shirley Temple, Ronald Roagan ('47) 8:00 P.M.

2 National Geographic Special: "The Last Vi-kings," Leslie Nielsen 4 Rowar & Martin's

Laugh-In (R). Joe Namath is guest, with cameos by Petula Clark, Fannie Flagg, Charo, Burt Mustin and Queenie Smith.

7 Small Town: What life Is like in Humboldt, lowa, seen by native son Harry Reasoner Who Do You Think You Are? "A Small Town in Iova"

Andy Griffith Show The Virginian, Don Quine, Lee Kroeger, PBS Special of Week:

"Hansel and Gretel," "Hansel and Gretel,"
Maureen Forrester, Judith Forst, Christine
Anton. CBC's opera
based on the Humperdinck fairytale.

34 La Recogida (serial)
40 "Nino (serial)

8:30

7 ABC News Inquiry:
"Children in Peril,"
Marlene Sanders
11 The Merv Griffin Show
Dennis Weaver

9:00 P.M.
2 Here's Lucy, Lucille
Ball, Gale Gordon, R.
G. Brown (R). When
Lucy's replaced by a
computer, she takes a
new job with a big company where the regimentation's hand to mentation's hard to take.

4 Movie: "Tell Them Wil-lie Boy Is Here," Rob-ert Redford, Katherine Ross, Susan Clark, Robert Blake ('69). Excit-

ert Blake ('69). Exciting western chase story probing the white man's treatment of the Indian.

7 Wheeler & Murdock, Jack Warden, Christopher Stone, Van Johnson, Diane Baker, Jane Powell, Dewey Martin.

34 Do-Re-Mi (variety)

40 *Natacha (serial)

9:30

2 Doris Day Show, Joey

2 Doris Day Show, Joey Forman, Elvia Allman, Estelle Winwood (R). Helping her publisher's wife stage a benefit ball, Doris exposes a charity

racket. Second Look, S. Dunne

5 Second Look, S. Dunne
9 John Fulimer, News
13 Hugh Williams, News
34 *La Gata (serial)
52 *Movie: "That Hagen
Girl" (see 7:30 p.m.)
10:00 P.M.
2 Sonny & Cher Comedy
Honr. Repeats begin
with Robert Merrill as
Archie Runker in a

With Robert Merrin as Archie Bunker in a comic opera "All in the Familius", featuring Harvey Korman as both priest and rabbi. Glenn Ford and Carroll O'Connor make cameo appearances.

appearances.
5 George Putnam Update
7 The New Healers, Lelf
Erickson, Robert Foxworth, Kate Jackson,
Johnathan Lippe, Burgess Meredith, William
Windom
9 *Game Game, MacKrell
11 News, Miller-Jones
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb

#8 Citywatchers, Art Sel- (Continued Page 11)

JAAA **GERMAN RECORDS** GRUNDIG "Hearing is Believing" **ELECTRONICS** 2345 C. ANAMEN DIVD., LONG BEACH TELEPHONE 438-5327

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MONDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

28 *Film Odyssey (R):
"Potemkin," Alexander
Antonov (Russ. 25). Sergel Eisenstein's silent classic.

*Yo Soy Porteno 10:30

5 Your Turn to Talk Back, George Putnam 9 *Candid Camera, Funt 13 Safarl to Adventure 34 *La Satanica (serial)

11:00 P M

Jerry Dunphy Report

Tom Brokaw, News Robert K. Dornan Show News, Benti-Schubeck *Movie: "Black Scor-plon," Richard Denning

11 Truth or Consequences 13 Fashions in Sewing 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:10

13 Movie: "Castle of Evil," Scott Brady ('66) 11:30

2 Movie: "Harum Scar-Movie: "Harim Scar-um," Elvis Presley, Mary Ann Mobley ('65) Tonight, Burt Reynolds hosts Pamela Mason, Teresa Graves, Billy

DeWolfe, Leonard Frey The Dick Cavett Show,

John Sebastian
11 To Tell the Truth
52 Headshop (R)

12 MIDNIGHT

Beh Hope Movie: "Caught in the Draft,"

Caught in the Dran, Dorothy Lamour ('41) *Movie: "Lost in a Ha-rem," Abbott & Costel-lo, Marilyn Maxwell

1:00 A.M.

4 KNBC Newservice 7 Eyewitness News

1:30

2 Movie: "Arrow in the Dust," Sterling Hayden

5 *Highway Petrol 3:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "Rock Island Trail," Forrest Tucker ('49)

Created Welby, Marshall

(Continued from Page 1)

ever since it started three seasons back, David, an open-faced open-faced, gray-haired man with a slight European accent, created the series after a long, successful involvement with the "Dr. Kildare" serios.

"After the fifth year of 'Kildare,' I thought it was time to get him into general practice," he explained. "We had painted ourselves into the hospital corner."

"ORIGINALLY Marcus Welby was a more abrasive character than he is as played by Robert Young," he said. "I didn't have him in mind for the character at all. His agent got hold of a copy of the pilot script and sent it to him. He called up almost immediately and said, 'I want to do it.'"

Victor, who started as a redio script writer, has received two writers Guild awards for his TV scripts, including one "Gunsmoke" episode, and is sensitive to the advantages of a durable, flexible format.

"A general practitioner in a small town or restricted locale is practically perfect," he said. "In his job he can perform all the vital functions - friend, counsellor, father confessor. In a hospital setup, all the drama has to be preor postoperative. You can't much in operating scenes except pass instruments and wipe the sur-geon's brow."

In addition, a doctor deals constantly with life

the basic stuff from which drame is

"O W E N MARSHALL, Counsellor-at-Law" in a way follows the Welby pattern - mature Arthur Hill plays the strong, wise central character — with the life-and-death — s c e n e s played out in the courtroom. It started out as a rather weak Nielsen entry, but has been gaining in strength through the season. Victor expects it will be renewed for a second season.

"Any family show takes time to get established," he said. "Sometimes a show with a great potential disappears before it has had enough time to grow."

Victor operates as smoothly in the action arena as he does in the operating theater or the courtroom: he was involved in "The Man from U.N.C.L.E." as producer, and moved on to producing the Robert Stack segments of "The Name of the Game."

BORN IN Odessa in the Ukraine, he emigrated to New York with his family when he was 12. A graduate of Columbia University's School of Journalism, he worked briefly as a reporter on a New York newspaper, and then head-

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ed into broadcasting.

At the moment, he is interested in a television special reconstructing the romance between Britian's Edward VIII and Wallis Warfield Simpson. The central characters would played by Richard Chamberlain and Faye Dunaway.

He probably is also dreaming up some series' ideas around his favorite, heartwarming kind of characters, But, if so, he certainly isn't talking. certainly isn't talking. Bright ideas for series are as guarded as if they were pure platinum.

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2 Latin-Amer. Literature

6:25

4 Memorandum: Consumer products for fire safety 6:30

2 Reading: A Map to Adventure (USC)
9 *Most of Maturity

11 *Industrial Arts

7:00 A.M. 2 John Hart, News Today, Frank McGee. Ross Terrill Chuck Henry, News

9 Banana Splits Show 11 Thunderbirds (cartoons)

13 Bozo's Big Top Show

22 Market Opening 28 Sesamo Street (372) 7:30

7 History of Art 11 Superman-Aquaman 13 Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo Ralph Story's A.M.

11 *Dennis the Menace

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28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock 8:30

B Jack LaLanne Show 11 Yogi and Friends 13 Gumby (cartoon) 28 Modern Supervision

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Sheeky Greene 9 Fernando Del Rio News 11 "Movie: "Marx Broth-ers at the Circus," Eve

0:00 A.M.

Arden ('39)
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
29 Sesame Street (372-R)

9:30

My 3 Sons, MacMurray Concentration, Clayton Movie: "Birds Do It," Soupy Sales, Tab Hunt-

er ('66) Tempo, Regis Philbin. Enlire show is devoted to "pregnancy". 13 'The Romper Room

22 Jim Newman Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Brian
Keith, Robt. Reed
4 Sale of the Century

The Gallery, J. Grant Report to Consumer

22 Walden Commentary 10:30 2 The Love of Life

Hollywood Squares Virginia Graham Show. Doc Severinsen, Pamela Mason, Elia Kazan 13 Wanderlust: "Canada's

Castern Waterways" 11:00 A.M. 2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

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13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Ray Milland 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
6 "Highway Patrol
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Hugh Williams, News
22 Amer. Stock Exchange

28 Mister Rogers 12 NOON

2 Noontime, M. Machado 4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen 5 Family Theatre: "His Credential," Peggy Lennon.

7 Password, Allen Ludden 11 John Barbour, News 13 Consumers' World

22 The Real World 28 Current Events (R)

12:25

12:25
11 High Noon Buffoons
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 "Movie: "Outlaw
Gang," Don Barry ('49)
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 John Fullmer, News
13 Dielling for Dollars

13 Dialing for Dollars
12 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.
2 Love 1s a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
2 All Mr. Children (serial)

4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 Movie: "Helen Morgan
Story," Ann Blyth.
11 "Movie: "Sitting Pretty," Jack Oakie
22 "Charting the Market
1:30
2 The Gulding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal

Let's Make a Deal Sewing Dialing Dollars "Commodity Report

1:45
5 "Movie: "The Bullfighters," Laurel & Hardy 2:90 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Travel, Don & Bettina

28 Zoom! (R) 2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 Somerset (serial)

7 The Dating Game
13 Beetle Bailey (cartoon)
20 *Forsythe Saga (R)
3:00 P.M.
2 Amateur's Guide to

Amateur's Guide to Love, Gene Rayburn Watch Your Child/The Me Too Show, Dennis Weaver reads "Little Toot," Luby Mays 'Highway Patrol

General Hospital

9 Fun Time (cartoon) 11 Tennessee Tuxedo 13 Rocky & His Friends

3:30 2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner 4 Mike Douglas Show, Jennifer O'Neill, Mrs

Coretta King, Richard Kiley, Jack E. Leonard Popeye and Friends One Life to Live

Courageous Cat Quick Draw McGraw

Peter Potamus 2 Movie: "Romanoff and Juliet," Peter Ustinov

*Rifleman, Chuck Con-nors, Robert Culp Love, American Style

Banana Splits Show 11 Zoo Revue: "Fantasy"

13 Magilla Gorilla 28 Sesame Street (372-R) 52 Kimba, White Lion 4:30

"Father Knows Best News, Benti-Schubeck *The Long Ranger



ARTHUR GODFREY (4), 7:30 p.m. — In an hour called the "Portable Electric Medicine Show, Godfrey hosts a musicalcomedy salute to the great outdoors, including a point-ed ecology plea for the preservation of same. Ken Berry, Jack Cassidy and Arte Johnson are among more than a dozen guests seen in Malibu Canyon and other Southland locations.

PAIN! Where Does It Hart Most? (4), 8:30 p.m. - Edwin Newman is host for an exploration of the new ways in which pain is treated, from hypnosis to acupuncture. Filmed at re-search clinics and wards throughout the country, hour notes that if pain, by itself, could be controlled, many illnesses would not be debilitating.

THE CENTURION (5), 9 p.m. — Harve Presnell, Peter Graves, Jane Powell and Richard Roberts star in a musical drama based on the Crucifixion and Reson the Grachiston and Augurrection, an Or al Roberts Easter special also airing Thursday at 10 airing Thursd p.m., channel 9.

BUSING & the Nixon Plan (4), 10:30 p.m. — Bill Monroe hosts representa-tives of Congress, NAACP and CORE in a discussion of the new presidential plan.

11 Yogi and Friends 13 Munsters F. Gwynne 34 Un Canto de Mexico

52 Speed Racer I 5:00 P.M.

4 Paul Moyer, News 5 George Putnam, News 8 Dick Van Dyke Show

The Flintstones 13 Batman, Adam West, Julie Newmar (pt. 1)

28 Mister Rogers

34 °Los Inconformes
52 °The Three Stroges
5:30
5 Big Valley, Barbara
Stanwyck, James Whitmore more

7 News, Smith-Reasoner 9 Get Smart, Don Adams 11 EX-ADDICTS RAP ON

* DRUGS. WHY THEY GOT STARTED, THEN QUIT. on "Alternatives," with Jesse Pratt

13 Gilligan's Island
28 The Electric Company
40 *Usted y la Policia
52 Speed Racer II
6:00 P.M.

9 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Tom Snyder, News 7 News, Benti-Schubeck 9 Wild Wild West, Roht.

Courad, Ross Martin

11 The Flintstones 13 °I Dream of Jeannie 28 Hodgepodge Lodge 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 40 °El Amo (serlal)

62 "Three Stooges

5:30

5 Beat the Clock, Narz

7 *Movie: "The Stooge,"
Martin & Lewis, Eddie
Maychoff (53), Part 2.

Andy Griffith Show 13 Nanny & the Professor 28 Success Practices &

Schools Without Fallure
40 *Quien Esta Cancion?
52 Headshop, Elilot Mintz
7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News 4 John Chancellor, News 9 What's My Line?

5 "Movie: "They Got Me Covered." Bob Hope What's My Line?

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 *I Dream of Jeannie

28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock

34 *Plegaria en Camino 7:30

2 Glen Campbell Show. "The Fantastic '50s --Part I," Paul Anka, Jerry Lee Lewis, Paul Lynde, John Byner, Anne Murray. Repeats begin with spoofs of "The Mickey Mouse Club," Ed Sullivan,

movies of the era.
4 Arthur Godfrey's Portable Electric Medicine Show, Ken Berry, Jack Cassidy, Dom DeLuise, the Establishment, Barbara Feldon, Teresa Graves, Arte Johnson, Carol Lawrence, Patchett and Tarses

Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Scott Marlowe, Hal England, Stephen Hudis (R). Two killers unknowingly are transporting pigeons which could cause an epidemic of encephalitis.

encepnantis.

9 "Movie: "The River
Changes," Rossana
Rory, Harald Maresche
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
28 Doin' It! Jazz with ten-

or saxophonist Rudolph Johnson

40 *Consejero Corazon 52 *Movie: "White Angel," Kay Francis, Ian Hunter ('35).

8:00 P.M.
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 The Virginian, Doug
McClure, Kenneth Tobey, Monica Lewis.

28 Current Events: "In To-tal Fairness." Howard Miller. Jury panel selection, and whether it represents a true

cross-section 34 La Cosa Juzgada 40 "Nino (serial)

8:30 2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Hume Cronyn ('70-R). Master burglar of a thousand faces brazenly telephones Mc-Garrett during each 4 Pain! Where Does It

Hurt Most? Edwin New-

man TV Movie of the Week:
"The Forgotten Man,"
Dennis Weaver, Anne
Francis, Lois Nettleton, Andrew Duggan, Percy Rodrigues, Pamelyn Ferdin (R), A POW, erroneously declared dead, escapes his cap-tors and returns home to find his wife remarried and his business sold.

11 The Mery Griffin Show 20 The Advocates: "Should giant corporations be driven out of farming?" Sen. Fred Harris (D-Okla.) vs. Tenneco's

Howard Marguleas
9:00 P.M.
5 Oral Roberts Easter
Special: "The Centurion," Harve Presnell,
Peter Graves, Jane Powell, Richard Roborts

34 °Criada Blen Criada

or Acriada Bien Criada
40 *Natacha (serial)
9:30
2 Cannon, William Conrad, Fritz Weaver,
Lynn Carlin, Robert
Webber, Hal England
(R) Discrebeated and (R). Disenchanted accountant steals a can-

Tele-Vues nister of deadly nerve gas to protest its pro-

duction.

4 James Garner as Ni-chols, Neva Patterson, Michael Tolan (R). Ma Ketcham vows an all-out fight when an Indian produces an old deed

an produces an on deer 9 John Fullmer, News 13 Hugh Williams, News 28 "The Forsyte Saga 34 *La Gata (serial) 52 *Movie: "White Angel" (see 7:30 p.m.) 10:00 P.M.

Miron F.M.

George Putnam Update
Marcus Welby, M.D.,
Robert Young, James
Brolin, Ed Nelson, Be-Brolin, Ed Neison, Be-linda Montgomery, Rick Ely, Arthur Hill, Robert Emhardt (R). In seg-ment to be continued on Thursday's "Owen Mer-shall," a politician is charged with murdering his ciling daughteris. his ailing daughter's boyfriend.

9 Join Lorne Greene, ★ Monty Hall, Leonard Nimoy, Richard Dawson As They Look at LOVEI "Love is," a Passover film on the United Jewish Welfare Fund.

News, Miller-Jones

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
40 Festival Mexicano
10:30
2 The Golddiggers, with
Ernest Borgnine (R)

Busing & the Nixon Plan 5 Your Turn to Talk Back, George Putnam 9 "Candid Camera, Funt

13 Safari to Adventure 28 Behind the Lines, Tim Knight, Neil Sheehan, Morley Safer. Segments on the influence of columnist Jack Anderson. and on the media's down-grading of Viet-

nam. 34 "La Satanica (serial) 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

Tom Brokaw, News One Step Beyond News, Benti-Schubeck "Movie: "Steel Jungle," Perry Lopez ('56). Truth or Consequences

13 Fashions In Sewing 28 Book Beat, Robt. Cromie: "Boys of Summer,"

11:10

34 Noticiero 34 (news)
11:10

13 "Movie: "Any Number
Can Win," Jean Gabin
11:30

2 *Movie: "Side Street," Farley Granger O'Donnell ('50), Gangs-

ters 4 Tonight, Johnny Car-son, Henry Manchi, Or-son Bean, David Bren-

5 "Bob Hope Movie: "Sor-rowful Jones," Lucille Ball ('49)

Ball ('49)
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Dr. Tom Ungerleider
11 To Tell the Truth
52 Headshop (R), Mintz
12 MIDNIGHT
11 "Movie: "Alice Adans," Katharine Hepburn, Fred MacMurray
1:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
7 Eycwitness News
1:15
5 "Highway Patrol

5 °Highway Patrol 1:30 2 °Movie: "Tarantula,"

John Agar ('56)

2:00 A.M.

11 "Movie: "Gay Divorcee," Ginger Rogers
3:00 A.M.

2 "Movie: "A Likely Storce"

ry," Barbara Hale ('47) 3:00 A.M.

11 David Frost Show

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March 29, 1972 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color. 6:00 A.M.

2 Earth, Air, Fire, Water 6:25

4 Memorandum (Chicago): "Cancer Re-search"

6:30 2 Man vs. Environment 9 *Davey and Goliath 11 * Echoes of Our Past

7:00 A.M. 2 John Hart, News 4 Today, Frank McGee Begments on travel, drug abuse, spring training, "The Godfath-er" movie

7 Chuck Henry, News 9 Banana Splits Show 11 Thunderbirds (cartoon) 13 Bozo's Big Top Show

22 Market Opening 28 Sesame Street (373) 7:30 7 Law for the '70s

11 Balman-Aquaman 13 Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M. 2 Capt. Kangaroo: "Jobs"

7 Ralph Story's A.M. 11 *Dennis the Menace

8:30 9 Jack LaLanne Show OPEN

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IDEON

COLOR CALLS

11 Yogi and Friends 13 Gumby (cartoons) 28 Zoom! (Children)

13 Wanderlust: "Caribbean Kaleidoscope"22 Stock Market Update 8:00 A.M. 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball 2 Where the Heart is 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Lassle, Rudd

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 7 Galloping Gourmet Weatherwax
9 Fernando Del Rio News
11 'Movie: 'Once Upon a
Time,'' Cary Grant, Janet Blair 13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Stephen Boyd on Oscars 28 Electric Company (R)

13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

28 Seasme Street (373-R) 9:30

2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray Guest: Anne Baxter 4 Concentration, Clayton 7 Movie: "Winter a Go-Go," James Stacy ('65)

9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, attorney general Evelle Younger

13 Romper Room 22 Jim Newman Show

10:00 A.M. 2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Brian Donlevy 4 Sale of the Century

5 The Gallery, J. Grant 13 Your Government Today, Pat Hogan

22 Walden Commentary 10:15

22 Phyllis Denny Show 10:30 2 The Love of Life

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HYDRO THERAPY

4 Hollywood Squares 5 Virginia Graham Show. Steve Allen, attorney Lawrence Bielesem

PLUS PARTS

11 fligh Acon Bultoons
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 *Movie: "Border Rangers." Don Barry ('50)
7 Split Second, Kennedy
0 Table Editors Nove

John Fullmer, News

13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.
2 Love is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (serial)

11:09 A.M

11:15

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where 5 Highway Patrol

7 Bewitched, Montgomery 11 Let's Rap with Alicia 13 Hugh Williams, News

22 Amer. Stock Exchange 28 Mister Rogers 12 NOON

2 Noontime, M. Machado 4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen 5 Family Theatre: "Our Inheritance," Wm. Lun-digan. Christ's appear-

7 Password, Allen Ludden 11 John Barbour, News

"Farm Conglomerates"

12:25

11 High Noon Buffoons

Quest for Adventure

22 The Real World

28 The Advocates (R)

ance in the Upper

Room

22 A Woman's Place

All My Children (ser'l)
*Movie: "Top Secret Af-

fair," Susan Hayward "Movie: "Gung Ho," Randolph Scott ('43).

22 *Charting the Market 1:30 2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial) 5 *Movie: "Monkey Business," Marx Brothers

7 Let's Make A Deal
13 Sewing; Dialing Dollars
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial) 7 The Newlywed Game

13 See the U.S.A. 2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)
28 Law for the '70s
3:00 P.M.

2 Amateur's Guide to

Love, Gene Rayburn Watch Your Child/The Me Too Show, Dennis Weaver, ocean bottom 'Highway Patrol

General Hospital

9 Fun Time (cartoons) 11 Tennessee Tuxedo

13 Rocky & Hls Friends 28 History of Art 3:30

2 It's Your Bet, Lyle

Waggoner
4 Mike Douglas Show,
Jennifer O'Neill, Bobby Rydell, London Lee Popeye and Friends

One Life to Live 9 Courageous Cat 11 Quick Draw McGraw 13 Peter Potamus

52 *Felix the Cat 3:45

34 Entrevista de Hoy 4:00 P.M. 2 Movle: "23 Paces to Baker St.," Van John-son, Vera Miles ('56) 5 *Riffeman, C. Connors Love, American Style

as a famous agent. Original music is by Ken and Mitzie Welch.

FRIARS ROAST Sammy Davis (7), 8:30 p.m. — As Sammy becomes the first black performer to be chosen by his peers for a "roasting," so Carroll O'Connor, better known as the bigot Archie Bunker, presides over a dias that includes Henny Youngman, Alan King, Muhammad Alan King, Muhammad All, Bill Russell, Red But-fons, Peter Lawford and Jack Carter.

13 Magilla Gorilla

*Father Knows Best

13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne 34 *Un Canto de Mexico 52 Speed Racer 1

13 Batman, Adam West Julie Newmar (pt. 2)

40 *Panorama Mundial

6:00 P.M.

Conrad, Ross Martin

28 Hodgepodge Lodge

34 Noticiero 34 (news) 40 *El Amo (serial)

6:30

worth, Lloyd Nolan ('64). Part one. 11 Andy Griffith Show

Chile," Dr. Milton Elsenhower

2 Walter Cronkite, News 4 John Chancellor, News 5 NYPD, Jack Warden 9 What's My Line?

13 'I Dream of Jeannle

28 History of Art (R) 34 "Plegaria en Camino

2 Doctor in the House. Barry Evans, Geoffrey Davies. Appleyard clder proves stronger than expected.

4 The Mouse Factory. Jonathan Winters assumes the roles of his characters for a zany

characters for a zany show about space travel 5 *Movie: "They Got Me Covered," Bob Hope 9 Movie: "Home Beford Dark," Jean Simmons 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. 28 French Chef (R), Julia Child: "Ice Cream" 52 *Movie: "Wonder Bar," Al Jolson Kay Erangis Al Jolson, Kay Francis

8:00 P.M. 2 Carol Burnett Show, Harvey Korman, Lyle Waggoner, Vicki Law-rence ("Aquacade at

Acapulco preempts Carol next week) 4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, An-gela Cartwright, Charles Robinson, John

Lupton (R). Malloy and Reed are twice attacked

teed are twice attacked by a sniper.
7 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Blxby.
Brandon Cruz, Miyoshi Umeki (R). After being hit by a fast pitch, Ed-die's afraid to play baseball again.
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 The Virginian, Dong

McClure, Michael Burns.

28 A Public Affair/Election '72: "The Political Reporter — a Not So Innocent Bystander," Sandcent Bystander," Sand-er Vanocur with David Broder of the Washington Post

34 PENCIL NICKS LISTEN

🖈 BLASSIE Is Back Again on Olympic wrestling
*Nino (serial)

8:30

4 NBC Mystery Movie --McCloud, Dennis Weav-er, Julie Sommars, Barry Sullivan, Cameron Mitchell (R). A girl be-comes mentally unbalanced due to events sur-rounding the helicopter explosion which killed

explosion which killed the man she loved.

7 ABC Comedy Hour:

"The Friars Roast Sammy Davis Jr.," Carroll
O'Connor, It's next-tolast show for the "Comedy Hour," with Marty
Feldman and repeats of
"The Smith Family"
sharing this slot startsharing this slot start-ing April 12, 5 NYPD, Jack Warden

11 The Mery Griffin Show, James Farentino and wife Michele Lee

28 This Week, Bill Moyers 9:00 P.M.

2 Medical Center, Chad Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Carol Lawrence, Wil-liam Windom, Vincent Van Patten, Percy Ro-drigues (R). A critical-ly-ill child needs blood which can be supplied only by his father — man who's a fugitive from the law.

28 Virbrations. A profile of the late Russian opera singer Feodor Chalia-

pin 40 *Natacha (serial)

9:30 5 Second Look, S. Dunne 5 Second Look, S. Dunne
7 The Persuaders, Tony
Curtis, Roger Moore, SiCurtis, Roger Moore, Si-

Tele-Vues Roberts (R) Girl's long-missing brother suddenly appears to claim the estate she has

34 *La Gata (serial) 52 *Movie: "Wonder Bar," Al Jolson ('34)

10:00 P.M.

2 Manalx, Mike Connors. Heidi Vaughn, George Voskovec, Patricia Medina, Paul Mantee (R). Why is the step-daughter of an obscure professor the target for professional kidnapers? Mannix tries to find out

4 Rod Serling's Night Gallery (R). Heartless Patrick O'Neal's afraid of spiders; Wally Cox is father of a demanding child; Robert Morse takes refuge from a storm with retired sur-geon Rudy Vallee; and Pat Boone checks out a strict school for his delinguent son.

9 "Game Game, Jim MacKrell; "Alluring" 11 News, Miller-Jones

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb 28 Masterpiece Theatre Last of the Mohicans

(R), Kenneth Ives. 34 Billy Graham Chicago Crusade

40 *Matrimonio Francesa 10:30 5 Your Turn to Talk

Back, George Putnam This is Your Life, Ralph Edwards (R): "Joe Frazier," Sugar Ray Robinson, Archie

Moore 9 *Candid Camera, Funt 13 Bill Cosby Show 11:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy, Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 *One Step Beyond

7 News, Benti-Schubeck

9 *Movie: "Woman in a
Dressing Gown,"
Yvonne Mitchell

11 Truth or Consequences

13 Fashlors in Sevelug

13 Fashlons in Sewing

34 Noticero 34 (news)
11:10
13 Movie: "Carnival in
Costa Rica," Dick
Haymes, Vera-Ellen
11:15
81 **Fastival Filmica.

34 **Festival Filmico: "Si Volvieras a Mi'

11:30 2 "Movie: "The World, the Flesh & the Devil," Harry Belafonte, Inger Stevens ('59). Only three survive poisonous

gasses. 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, George Carlin, Frankie Avalon

5 *Bob Hope Movie: "Where There's Life," William Bendix ('47)

The Dick Cavett Show, Eubie Blake, Roger Caras

11 To Tell the Truth

52 Headshop (R), Mintz
12 MIDNIGHT
11 Movie: "Eye Creature,"
John Ashley ('67)
1:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
7 The Lets Penert

4 KNBC Newservice
7 The Late Report
5 'Highway Patrol
1:30
2 "Movie: "Love Happy,"
Marx Brothers, VeraEllen ('50)
11 'Movies: "Call of the
Wild," "Nylon Noose"
and "Untamed Women"

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CAROL BURNETT (2), 8
p.m.— In the series' first
full-length spoof of a musical, Carol and Vicki Lawrence play "The Doily Sisters" who progress from
singing waitresses to Broadway to World War I France
and healt to Broadway Heyand back to Broadway. Harvey Korman is the song-writer who discovers the girls, with Lyle Waggoner

9 Banana Splits Show 11 New Zoo: happiness

28 Sesame Street (373-R) 52 Kimba, White Lion 4:30

News, Benti-Schubeck *The Lone Ranger 11 Yogi and Friends

5:00 P.M.
4 Paul Moyer, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 Dick Van Dyke Show

11 The Flintstones

28 Mister Rogers 34 *Los Inconformes 52 *The Three Stooges

5.15

5:30 5 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Victoria's trapped by an earth-

trapped by an earth-quake.
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 *Dennis the Menaco
13 Gilligan's Island
28 The Electric Company
40 *Familiar con Consuelo
52 Speed Racer II
6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunppy 4 Tom Snyder, News 7 News, Benti-Schubeck 9 Wild Wild West, Robert

Germ culture. 11 The Flintstones
13 *I Dream of Jeanule

52 'Three Stooges

5 Beat the Clock, Narz 7 Movie: "Circus World," John Wayne, Claudia Cardinale, Rita Hay-

13 Nanny & the Professor 28 Great Decision, Martin Agronsky: "Marxism in

40 "Aaron Berger Show 52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz 7:00 P.M.

11 * I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, Bob Hope

7:30

inherited.
9 John Fullmer, News
13 Hugh Williams, News

KID SHOWS

The man behind two of them

By VERNON SCOTT United Press International

A man named Sherwood Schwartz probably has more influence on your children than their schoolteachers, neighbors, and

Subliminally, he may even challenge parental values.

Schwartz claims his two best-known television "Gilligan's Isshows. land" and "The Brady Bunch" — are the highest land" ranking series for children under, the age of 12 on the

"The ratings show that 'Gilligan's Island' is number one in syndicated reruns in this age group," Schwartz said, "And 'The

Brady Bunch' heads the ratings on network pro-gramming."

IT IS of more than pass-Ing interest, then, to discover more about Schwartz.

Is he a tasteless fast buck artist? Is he polluting Impressionable Impressionable young minds with trash? What sort of standards does he have?

Schwartz is a highly educated, humorous man in his 50s with a grown family of his own. He was graduated from New York University and earned a masters degree from USC studying psychology and physiology.

He is quiet spoken, conservative in his dress and cular quality about the

one time he had hoped to become a doctor. But he turned to writing and wrote for Bob Hope, Ozzie and Harriet Nelson, Joan Davis, Red Skelton and others.

"I THINK I know why kids like our show," he said. "They like the actors in the series. After three full years on the air none of the six young actors has shown any temperament.

in each episode so individuals in the cast have their moments to shine. Curlously, youngsters in the audience identify with different kids in the cast.

"Our mail is tremendously heavy. We hear from parents all the time who punish their children by not allowing them to

see "The Brady-Dune...
"I don't really aim the show at children. But it turns out that way because a child is featured in each episodo.

"I have certain moral values which I try to inject in the show. One of the most important of these is the element of parental re-

spect among the offspring.
"That is my principal obligation to the viewer."

CRITICS AND intellectuals have not spoiled Schwartz and his shows with extravagant praise.

But who is to say that intellectuals tomorrow's are not this minute glued to a "Gilligan's Island" rerun. Moreover, the young

about what they're watching then their parents.
"That show deals with

six people marooned on an island," said Schwartz. "It is the world in microcosm. There are rich and poor. winners and losers, strong and weak.

T've heard from judges and psychiatrists who say they understand what I've done with those character composites. Maybe kids do. too."

If entertainment shows as opposed to strictly educational ones — are acceptable fare for children. parents should know that Schwartz is a decent man of good instincts, confident he is making good shows.

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2 Latin-Amer. Literature 8:25

4 Memorandum: "Careers for Ex-Convicts" R: 30

2 Reading: Map to Adventure (USC)

9 *Parent-Youth Forum 11 *Math In-Service

6:45 22 *Commodity Report 7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News 4 Today, Frank McGee, author Malachi Martin.

filmed report on Florida's migrant workers

7 Chuck Henry, News 9 Banana Splits Show 11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)

13 Bozo's Big Top Show 22 Market Opening 28 Sesame Street (374)

7:30 History of Art

Superman-Aquaman

13 Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.m.,
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 *Dennis the Menace

28 Hathayoga Hitchcock 8:30 9 Jack La Lanne Show

11 Yogi and Friends 13 Gumby (cartoons) 28 Citywatchers (R)

9:00 A.M. 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Julie Nixon Elsenhower on her job as

White House tour guide
9 Fernando Del Rio News
11 Movie: "Bugles in the
Afternoon," Ray Milland ('52)

Uncle Waldo (cartoon) 28 Sesame Street (374-R) 0:30

2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray 7 Movie: "Perils of Pauline," Pat Boone, Pam-

ela Auslin ('67) 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin 13 The Romper Room 22 OTC Review, Farar

10:00 A.M. 2 Family Affair, Keith 4 Sale of the Century

The Gallery, J. Grant

The



Question: Were early Christians Communists?

Some have suggested that the early Christians were Communists since, In Acts 2:44-45 and 4:32, 34-35, bellevers "had all things common." But there is no intimation whatsoever that they practiced Communism as the social ideology of today.

In the first place, they believed in God, which made them "of one heart and soul." They had a common belief in God, which gave them a common interest in each other, willing to share with brethren in need. Secondly, the sharing was voluntary, not forced (see Acts 5:4); and it was among needy Christians, not all of society administered by the state.

Those who fancy that the early Christians were practicing Communisis only reveal their ulter ignorance and/or deceitfulness. The situation in Acts 2 & 4 is exceptional and was transitory, for it is nowhere commanded by apostolic authority, nor is it sustained by further apostolic practice.

Communism in all of its present-day forms is directly opposed to Christianity. Christians oppose it because Communism is atheistic, opposed to God-whereas Christianity is theistic, devoted to God.

In 1965, Tom Anderson, in an issue of Farm and Ranch magazine, quoted Gus Hall, General Secretary of

the American Communist Porty, as saying:
"I dream of the hour when the last congressman is strangled to death on the guts of the last preacher - and since the Christians seem to love and sing about the blood, why not give them a little of it — slit the throats of their children and drag them over the mourner's bench and the pulpit, and allow them to drown in their own blood; and then see whether they enjoy singing these

The "churches" in Russia are filled with athelstic slogans and signs. W. A. Criswell tells of visiting St. Isaac's Cathedral in Leningrad, Russia, which is now a house of worship for the Czars. Exhibits of the conquests of Communism filled the building, and in the area where ance stood the high altar, there was a picture of the Russian cosmonaut Titov on one side and of Gagarin on the other. On the wall above were written these words in Russian, German, French, and English: "We have searched the heavens and there is no god."

True Christians, early or present-day, do not espouse such rotten blasphemy. There can be no marriage between Christianity and gadless Communism.

Send questions to

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SPORTS TODAY

BOXING, 8 p.m. (13), has Jim Healy ringside at the Olympic for a 10-round welterweight bout between Paul Rodriguez and Thurman Durden.

13 Reconciliation (relig.) 22 Walden Commentary 10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares 5 Virginia Graham Show, Jim and Henny Backus, Dr. Irene Kassorla on abortions

13 Wanderlust: "Contrasts of Canada"

22 Market Update 11:00 A.M. 2 Where the Heart Is

Jeopardy, Art Fleming (8th anniversary show with Peter Marshall, Bill Culten and Art James playing for char-

ity)
7 Galioping Gourmet

13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Floyd Anderson on love 28 Electric Company (R)

11:15 11 Ben Hunter: Adoptions 11.30

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Who, What or Where 5 Highway Patrol

Bewitched, Montgomery Let's Rap With Alicia Hugh Williams, News

28 Mister Rogers 12 NOON

2 Noonlime, Mario Ma-

chado, Glenda Wina 3 on a Match, B. Cullen Family Theatre: "Now Is the Time." Bob New-hart. The Apostles.

Password, Allen Lud-den. Greg Morris chal-lenge Peter Lawford's all-time lightning round record (12 seconds)

John Barbour, News Consumer's World The Real World

William F. Buckley Bernadette Devlin (R)

12:25 11 High Noon Buffoons 12:30

2 As the World Turns

Days of Our Lives *Movie: "Sudden Death," James Ellison Split Second, Kennedy

9 John Fullmer, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
The Doctors (serial)

4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 Movie: "Band of Angels," Clark Gable,
Yvonne DeCarlo, Sidney

Poitier ('57)

11 *Movie: "Tokyo Joe,"

Humphrey Bogart ('49)

22 *Charting the Market

1:30

2 The Gulding Light Another World (serial)

7 Let's Make a Deal 13 Sewing; Dialing Dollars

22 *Commodity Report

4 Bright Promise (serial) 7 The Newlywed Game

2 The Edge of Night 4 Somerset (start of third

The Dating Game

Tennessee Tuxedo

13 Rocky & His Friends 3:30 2 It's Your Bet, Lyle

Waggoner Mike Douglas Show

Jennifer O'Neill, Elliott Gould, Lou Rawls, Dr. C. Jackson Grayson Jr. (price commission) Popeye and Friends One Life to Live

9 Courageous Cat 11 Quick Draw McGraw 13 Peter Potamus 28 Teacher In Service

52 *Felix the Cat 3:45

34 Calendario Comunidad 4:00 P.M.

2 *Movie: "Career,"
Dean Martin, Shirley
MacLaine ('59)
5 *Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Cliff Osmond
7 Love, American Style

Banana Splits Show 11 Zoo Revue: "Space"
13 Magilla Gorilla

Sesame Street (374-R) 52 Kimba, White Lion 4:30

*Father Knows Best 7 News, Benti-Schubeck 9 *The Lone Ranger

11 Yogi and Friends 13 *Munsters, F. Gwyne 34 *Un Canto de Mexico

52 Speed Racer I
5:00 P.M.
4 Paul Moyer, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones

Batman, Adam West, Maurice Evans (pt. 1)

28 Mister Rogers *Los inconformes 52 *The Three Stooges 5:15

40 *Panorama Mundial

5:30 5 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Peter Haskell, Lee Majors 7 News, Smith Reasoner

Get Smart, Don Adams

11 *Dennis the Menace 13 Gilligan's Island, Zsa Zsa Gabor

26 The Electric Company 40 To Be Announced

52 The Speed Racer II 6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, J. Dunphy Tom Snyder, News

News, Benti-Schubeck Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin.

The Flintstones *I Dream of Jeannie 28 Hodgpodge Lodge

34 Noticiero 34 (news) 40 *El Amo (serial)

52 *The Three Stooges 6:30

5 Beat the Clock, Narz 7 Movie: "Circus World." John Wayne, Claudia Cardinale, Rita Hay-

worth ('64). Part two. Andy Griffith Show Namy & the Professor Educating a Nation: The Changing American Commitment (pt. 4)

40 *Musical y Comentarios 52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz 7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 John Chancellor, News
5 NYPD, Jack Warden
9 What's My Line?
10 The Tom Jones Show
11 *I Love Lucy, Lucille
Ball, Orson Welles
3 *I Present of Lucents 13 I Dream of Jeannie

28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock

7:30 p.m. - KNXT's "Repertoire Workshop" makes its season premiere with noted sculptor Gilbert Neil Amelio offering his concep-tion of the features of Jemodeled from a lump of clay into versions based on art of the Byzantine

HERE COMES Peter Cottontail (7), 8 p.m. — Danny Kaye and Vincent Price are the voices for a repeat Eastertime musical In the Animagic Peter Cottontail, fable. hour, Peter Cottontail, competing for the job of being chief Easter Bunny, oversleeps on the morning when he's to give away his eggs.

34 ºPiegaria en Camino 7:30

2 Reportoire Workshop: 'The Face of Christ,'

Gilbert Neil Amelio
4 Lassie, Skip Burton,
Larry Wilcox (R). Las-

Schools without Failure "To Be Announced
"Movie: "Tovarich,"
Claudette Colbert,

Noah Beery. A planned weekend in the snow country winds up in a desert ghost town where a grizzled old prospec-tor offers the Reynolds family rooms in a boarding house with built-in ghosts.

built-in ghosts.

4 The Flip Wilson
Show(R), Johnny Cash,
June Carter, Jim
Brown, the Tennessee
Three. Geraldine Jones
plays a delivery girl for
Chicken Delicious, and
a sketch revives the
legend of Casey Jones

7 Here Comes Peter Cot-tontall (R), Danny Kaye (preempts "Smith

of the black caucus in Gary, Ind., with Ima-mu Amiri Baraka (Le-Roi Jones)

8:30

2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Tina Cole, Elaine Giftos, Yale Summers. The lone-some blues close in on Katie when she meets

sence in Peru.

11 The Mery Griffin Show,
Patricia Neal

28 NET Ployhouse Biography: "Jesus—A Passion Play for Americans," Andreas Teuber, Har-

Tele-Vues 3:06 P.M.

3:06 P.M.

3:06 P.M.

SPECIAL Vold students Couled to the last days of Christ, which was a set in an abandoned. Boston warehouse, with blues music.

9:00 P.M. 2 Movie: "Borserk!" Joan Crawford, Ty Har-din, Diana Dors ('67). Murders against circus background. 4 Ironside, Raymond

Burr, Barbara Rush, Ray Walston, Paul Stewart (R), The mys-terious influence of the occult, which may have caused two deaths, leads ironside into an encounter with a pretty devotes.

7 Longstreet, James Franciscus, Victor French, Tyne Daly (R). Longstreet is kidnaped and drugged to prevent his identifying in court the voice of a murder-ΑT

34 Noches Tapatias 40 Natacha (serial)

9:30

Second Look, S. Dunna 9 John Fullmer, News

34 *La Gata (serial) 52 *Movie: "Tovarich" (see 7:30 p.m. listing) 10:00 P.M.

4 The Dean Martin Show, Paul Lynde, Jonathan Winters. Lynde joins Kay Medford for a spoof on marital community property, and the Ding-a-Lings salute

baseball. George Putnam Update Owen Marshall, Counselior at Law, Arthur Hill, Lee Majors, Rob-ert Young, Ed Nelson, Belinda Montgomery (R). In 2-part segment begun Tuesday on "Marcus Welby," a Congressman goes on trial for the murder of his daughter's boyfriend, and the girl re-fuses to testify on his

behalf. 9 Oral Roberts Easter Special: "The Centurion" (see Tuesday "special")

11 News, Miller-Jones 13 Hugh Williams, News 28 World Press (45 min.)

34 Billy Graham Chicago Crusade (R)
40 *Lucha Libre (wrest'g)
10:30

5 Your Turn to Talk

Back, George Putnam The Bill Cosby Show. Chet sets out to return

a young runaway. 10:45 28 David Littlejohn, Critio at Large: "Ken Rus-sell." Review of films by the British director.

11:00 P.M. Jerry Dunphy Report Tom Brokaw, News

*One Step Beyond News, Benti-Schubeck *Movie: "Counterfeit Plan," Zachary Scott Peggle Castle ('57)

Truth or Consequences 13 Fashions in Sewing

28 William F. Buckley
(R): Bernadette Devlin

34 Noticiero 34 (news) 11:10 13 *Movie: "Devil's Harbor," Richard Arlen 11:15

34 *Gran Cine dei Jueves 11:30
2 Movie: "A Global Affair," Bob Hope, Lillo Pulver, Yvonne DeCarlo

5 *Movie: "Flying Deuces," Laurel & Har-dy ('39)

2:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm

13 Travel, Don & Bettina:
"San Francisco"
2:30

13 Beetle Bailey (cartoon)
28 Modern Supervision

Me Too Show, Dennis Weaver, play dough 5 'Highway Patrol 7 General Hospital 9 Fun Time (carloon)

and Renaissance eras, and visibly "conducting" the music as he models the

Larry Wilcox (R). Lassie goes exploring with a feisty little dog.

5 *Movie: "They Got Me Covered," Bob Hope.

9 *Movie: "Dangerous Youth," George Baker

11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb

28 Success Practices &

Success Practices &

Charles Boyer ('37) 8:60 P.M.

2 Me & the Chimp, Ted Bessell, Anita Gillette,

legend of Casey Jones

and Jones'') and Jones")

11 Andy Griffith Show

13 Olympic Boxing (spts)

28 Black Journal: "The
Black Political Convention" (Part two). Recap

34 El Show Loco Valdez 40 "Nino (Serial)

the wife of one of Rob-bie's colleagues and learns she's planning to divorce her husband be-cause of his long ab-

(Continued Page 17)

THURSDA'

(Continued from Page 16) ('64), Baby's abandoned

(*64). Baby's abandoned at the U.N.
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Richard Harris, Artie Shaw, Nina Van Pallandt, Maureen Stapleton
5 Bob Hope Movie: "Paleface," Jane Russell
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Lit. Topplin Phil Sil.

Lily Tomlin, Phil Silvers, George Carlin, author George Higgins

To Tell the Truth
*Headshop (R), Mintz 12 MIDNIGHT

*Movie: "Lone Star," Clark Gable, Ava Gardner ('52)

9 Movie: "Lost Treasure of the Azlees," Alan Steel (Ital.-'61) 1:00 A.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

4 KNBC Newservice
7 The Late Report
1:30
2 *Movie: "Meet Danny
Wilson," Frank Sinatra, Shelley Winters
5 *Highway Patrol
2:00 A.M.
11 *Movie: "Ambush at Clmarron Pass," "Apache
Warrior" and "Magnificent Roughnecks"
3:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "Ride the Man
Down," Brian Donlevy



JULIE NIXON EISENHOWER is Dinah's guest on "Dinah's Place," 9 a.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.



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Other shows in color.
6:00 A.M.
2 Earth, Air, Fire. Water
6:25

6:25
4 Memorandum: "Dental Care, Inner City"
6:30
2 Man vs. Environment
7 History of Art
9 Youth & the Issues
11 'Nutrition: pollution
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee,
Judith Crist. spring
training report, Wisconsin primary preview, sin primary preview. Norman Rose with New Testament readings. Chuck Henry, News Banana Splits show

11 Thunderbirds (carbon)
13 Bozo's Eig Top Show
22 Off the Air Today
28 Sesame Street (375)
7:30
7 Law for the '70s

Batman-Superman 13 Habo Kelley Shaw 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo. 7 Ralph Story's A.M. 11 *Dennis the Menace 8:30

9 Jack LaLanne Show Yogi and Friends 13 Guniby (cartoon)

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28 French Chef (R), Julia Child: "Ice Cream" 9:00 A.M.

9:00 A.M.
Lucilie Ball
Dinah's Place, Dina
Shore. Easter ham
Fernando Del Rio News
Movie: "Return of
Monte Cristo," Louis
Hayward

Havward

Monte Cristo," Louis
Hayward
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (375-R)
9:30
2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 Movie: "Pajama Pariy," Tommy Kirk
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
13 The Romper Room
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Kelth
4 Sale of the Century
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
13 Federal Exec. Board
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares.
5 Virginia Graham Show,
Janet Suzman, Michael
Jayston, Ralph Story,
Bob Thomas, Ken Murray
13 Wanderlust. "Ireland"

ray 13 Wanderlust, "Ireland" 11:00 A.M. Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 7 Galloping Gourmet 13 Mantrap, Al Hamel:

Dick Sargent
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where 5 *Highway Patrol

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7 Bewitched, Montgomery 11 Let's Rap with Alicia 13 Hugh Williams, News 28 Mister Rogers

Floyd Kalber, News Family Theatre: "His Credential," Peggy Len-non. The Resurrection

12 NOON
Noontime, M. Machado
3 On a Match, B. Cullen
Family Theatre: "Beyond the Stars," Walter
Brennan.

Password, Allen Ludden John Barbour, News

13 Ask Congress 28 World Press (R) 12:25

11 High Noon Buffeens 12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 *Movie: "Sign of the
Cross," Fredric March,
Claudette Colbert

Split Second, Kennedy John Fullmer, News

13 Dialing for Dollars

13 Dialing for Dollars
12:45
28 Critic at Large (R)
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serlal)
4 The Doctors (ser'l)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 "Movie: "How Green
Was My Valley," Walter Pidgeon

Was My Valley, wanter Pidgeon

11 Movie: "Apache Fury,"
Frank Latimore ('65)
1:30

2 The Golding Light
4 Another World (cerial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing; Dialing Dollars
2:60 P.M.

2:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm 4 Bright Promise (final show, with "Return to Peyton Place" debuting

Monday at this time) 7 The Newlywed Game
13 Rendez. with Adventure
2:30
2 The Edge of Night

4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 Cool McCool, Friends
28 Law for the '70s
3:00 P.M.

2 Amateur's Guide to Love 4 Watch Your Child/Tho Me Too Show, Dennis

Weaver, Easter egg
*Highway Patrol
General Hospital
Fun Time (cartoons)
Tennessee Tuxedo

13 Rocky & His Friends 28 History of Art 3:30

2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner

Mike Douglas Show

Jennifer O'Neill, Wil-Ham Saroyan

B. Popeye and Friends 7 One Life to Live

9 Courageous Cat 11 Quick Draw McGraw

13 Peter Potamus 52 Felix The Cat

4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "The Bamboo Saucer," Dan Duryea

5 "Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Michael Green

Love American Style Banana Splits Show

11 New Zoo Revue: work 13 Magilla Gorilla 28 Sesame Street (375-R) 52 Kimba, White Lion

4:30 *Father Knows Best

7 News, Benti-Schubeck 9 *The Lone Ranger 11 Yogl and Friends 13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne 34 *Un Canto de Mexico 52 Speed Racer I

5:00 P.M.
4 Paul Moyer, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
1 The Flintstones

13 Batman, Adam West, Maurice Evans (pt. 2)

28 Mister Rogers 34 *Los Inconformes 52 *The Three Stooges

52 *The Three Stooges
5:15
40 *Panorama Mundial
5:30
5 Big Valley, Barbara
Stanwyck, Lee Majors,
Andrew Duggan.
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gliligan's Island
28 The Electric Company

28 The Electric Company
40 *Familiar con Consuelo
52 The Speed Racer II
6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dumphy 4 Tom Snyder, News 7 News, Benti-Schubeck 9 Wild, Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Marlin, John Williams, Beverly Garland Garland.

11 The Flintstones

11 The rimistories
13 *I Dream of Jeanule
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *El Amo (serial)
52 *Three Stooges

6.30 5 Beat the Clock, Narz
7 Movie: "Help!" The
Beatles, Victor Spinetti,
Leo McKern (Br. "55).
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 Nanny & The Professor.
28 30 Minutes with

28 30 Minutes with . . . 40 Duelo en Patines (roller

40 Duelo en Patines (rollei games) 52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz 7:00 P.M. 2 Walter Cronkite, News 4 John Chancellor, News 5 NYPD, Jack Warden 9 What's My Line? 11 *I Love Lucy, L.Ball -18: *I-Dream of Jeannio

28 History of Art

34 *Plegaria en Camino 7:30 2 Circusi Bert Parks:

2 Circus! Bert Parks:
"The Great Yarmouth
Holiday Circus" from
England
4 Hollywood Squares, Peter Marshall, Ginger
Rogers, Nancy Wilson,
Burt Reynolds, Karen

Burt Reynolds, Karen Valentine, Jan Murray, Mel Brooks
5 *Movie: "They Got Me Covered," Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour (*43)
9 Movie: "Weapons for Vengeance," John Barrymore Jr., Sella Gabel
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Nydia Westman. Swindler bilks ex-vaudevillian.

an.
28 Course of Our Times:
"West Germany after
Adenauer"
52 *Movle: "Shipmates
Forever," Dick Powell,
Ruby Keeler ("35). Annapolis musical. 8:00 P.M.

2 APPOINTMENT WITH ★ DESTINY—"The Crucifixion of Jesus" A Good Friday Special John Huston narrates

John Huston narrates
4 Sanford & Son. Redd
Foxx, Demond Wilson,
Florida Friebus, Gabe
Dell. In first story not
adapted from the DBC's
"Steptoe and Son," Lamond brings home a
suitcase he found in the
alley, and Fred discovers it's filled with monev.

7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Hender-son, Eve Plumb, Nancy Gillette (R). Tired of living in the shadow of Marcia at school, Jan Marcia at school, Jan wants to prove her own ability. So she tries out for pompom girl, but isn't picked. Andy Griffith Show The Virginian, James Drury, Sara Lane, John Sayon

Saxon

28 Washington Review 34 Ernesto Alonso

*Nino (serial)

40 *Nino (serial)
8:30
4 Movie: "Cat on a Hot
Tin Roof," Elizabeth
Taylor, Paul Newman,
Burl Ives ('53). Tennessee Williams' powerful
study of a southern
family dominated by
"big Daddy."
7 Partridge Family. Shirley Jones, David Cassldy, Danny Bonaducs
(R). Danny tries to
raise money by selling
Keith's personal posses-

Keith's personal possessions — including much of his hair — to teeny bopper fans. The Mery Griffin Show

11 The Mery Griffin Snow 28 "Film Odyssey: "Bar-rier," Joanna Szczerbic, Jan Nowicki (Pol.-'66) Allegorical comment on the generation gap in modern Poland.

modern Poland.

9:00 P.M.

2 Bobby Jo and the Big Apple Good Time Band, Forrest Tucker, Season Hubley, Pat Harrington Jr., Tom Bosley. Touring hand's first hit results in a slander suif.

7 Room 222. Lloyd Haynes, Michael Constantine, Jay Robinson (R). Frustrated when

(R). Frustrated when another school bond is defeated, Mr. Kaufman decides to take a sabbatteal.

34 TV Musical

40 *Natacha (serial) (Continued-Page 19)

SPECIAL

THE CRUCIFIXION of Jesus (2), 8 p.m. — John Huston is narrator for this fourth in the five-part "Appointment with Destiny" series, covering the period between Christ's triumphal on the control of the c between Christ's triumphatentry into Jerusalem on what now is celebrated as Palm Sunday and His Crucifixion the following Friday, Flashbacks cover machine the control of t jor events leading to His arrest and trial, with Jesus of Nezareth played by Ron Greenblatt, an American student at Hebrew Univer-sity of Jerusalem. Hour was filmed in the Holy Land.

COMEDY PILOTS (2), 9 p.m. — Three original comedies hold down this 60-minute movie slot to-night, with Forrest Tucker as the fast-talking managas the last-taiking manager of a touring musical combo, Edgar Bergen as the proud grandpa of a baseball-loving to m b o y, and Joanna Pettet as a lady foetball coach.

9:30 9:30
2 My Sister, Hank, Janet
Baldwin, Jodie Foster,
Edgar Bergen, Jack
Ging, Pippa Scott, Janet Baldwin, Todd Bass.
Turned down for Little League because she's a girl, a young tomboy puts a hex on a friend who does make the

team. Second Look, S. Dunne
Odd Couple, Tony Randall, Jack Klugman, Al
Molinaro (R). While
sleepwalking, Oscar takes to pounding Felix

with a rolled magazine.
John Fullmer, News 13 Hugh Williams, News

34 *La Cata (serial) 52 *Movie: "Shipmates Forever" (see 7:30 10:00 P.M.

10:00 P.M.
2 Miss Stewart, Sir, Joan-na Pettet, Gary Vinson, Murray Matheson. As the first lady house master for a boys' school, a girl finds one of her jobs is to coach

her charges in football. George Putnam Update Love, American Style (R). Director Bernie Kipell has to give lessons in love to his star: Ronnie Schell climbs into bed in the wrong hotel room; Karen Valentine boss and modest Paul Peterson agrees to mar-ry Meredith MacRae in a nudist colony.

9 Council Debate, Jack Rourke, councilmen
Bernardi, Lindsay, Stevenson and Ferraro,
11 Naws, Miller-Jones
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
28 Soul! Ellis Halziip with

Ruby Dee and Ossio Davís

34 Billy Graham Chicago

Crusade (R) 40 Premiere TV-40 10:30

2 The Don Rickles Show, Erin Moran, Jodie Fos-ter, Cindy Henderson. When Janie's slumber party is over, Don finds his valuable stop watch

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FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

Back, George Putnam 13 The Bill Cosby Show 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 Tom Brokaw, News

4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *One Step Beyond
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 Movie: "Conquest of
Mycene," Gordon Scott
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Fashions in Sewing
28 Doin I!! (R). Jazz with

Rudelph Johnson. 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:10

13 *Movie: "The Wastrel," Van Heflin (Ital.-'60) 11:15

34 *Cinema 34: "La Hija del Payaso"

11:15

2 Movie: "Where the Boys Are," Dolores Hart, George Hamilton,

Connie Francis ('60)

Tonight, Johnny Carson,
Caterina Valente, Manny Rosen, Ruth Gordon 5 Bob Hope Movie:

'Monsieur Beaucaire." Joan Caulfield (46)

The Dick Cavett Show, Poet W. H. Auden, Chad Everett

11 To Tell the Truth

The Crucifixion

"The Crucifixion of Jesus," hour-long program filmed in the Holy Land, recreates events in the life of jesus between His acclaimed entrance into Jerusalem on the first Palm Sunday and His death outside the city the following Friday.

The program will air at 8 p.m. Friday, Ch. 2, with Ron Greenblatt portraying Jesus.



52 Headshop (R), Mintz 12 MIDNIGHT

*Movie: "Iron Curtain," Dana Andrews, Gene Tierney ('48) 12:30

9 *Movie: "Green-Eyed Blonde," Susan Oliver, Linda Plowman ('57)

1:00 A.M. 4 KNBC Newservice 7 The Late Report

1:30 2 Moyle: "Samar,"

George Montgomery ('61) 5 Movie: "Dixie," Bing Crosby, Dorothy La-mour ('43)

2:00 A.M.

11 *Movies: "Island of Lost Women" and "Glass Wall"

3:90 A.M.

2 *Movie: "King of Roaring '20s," David Janssen ('61)

5:00 A.M. 11 The David Frost Show



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1 to 3

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2 Latin-Amer. Literature Dr. Dolittle (cartoon) Will the Real Jerry

Lewis Please Sit Down? 11 Thunderbirds (cartoon) 13 Samson (cartoon) 7:30

Dusty's Trechouse Deputy Dawg (cartoon) Nutrition: "Gums"

Road Runner (cartoon) Movie: "Lion of Thebes," Mark Forest

Brother Buzz
Movie: "Moon over Miami," Don Ameche
8:00 A.M. 13

2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon) 4 Woody Woodpecker 5 Popcye and Friends

7 Finky Phantom 11 'Animated Movie: "Sin-bad the Sailor" ('63)

8:30
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are
You? (cartoon)
4 Pink Panther Meets the

Ant & the Aardvark *Gene Autry Film

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7 Jackson 5 (cartoon) 9:00 A.M.

2 Harlem Globetrotters The Jetsons (cartoon)

*Movle: "Reaching for
the Sun," Joel McCrea
Bewitched, Montgomery

*Movie: "California,"

Jock Mahoney ('63) Apartment Hunters *Ĉine en su Casa

9:302 Help! It's the Hair Bear Bunch (cartoon) Barrier Reef (R)

Lidsville, Butch Patrick *Movie: "Way Out West," Laurel and Hardy ('37)

10:00 A.M.

2 Pebbles, Bamm-Bamm 4 Take a Giant Step:

Face a Girnt Step:
Special musical edition
Curiosity Shop (R)
10:30
Archie's TV Funnies
Roller Game of Week:

6 Roller Game of Week:
T-Birds vs. Outlaws
9 Movie: "Black Eagle of
Santa Fe," Brad Harris
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
11:80 A.M.
2 ABA Baskethall Playoffs (see "sports")
4 Mr. Wizard: "On & Off
Magnetism," Don Herbert (R) bert (R)

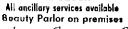
7 Johny Quest (cartoon) 11 EX-ADDICTS RAP ON

★ DRUGS. WHY THE GOT STARTED, THEN QUIT.
(R) Alternatives

34 Lucha Libre (wrest'g) 11:30 4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye

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SPORTS TODAY

ABA BASKETBALL Playoffs, 11 a.m. (2), has Don Crigul and Pat Summerall with the action from a firstround game to be announced.

GREENSBORO Open Golf Tournament, 1 p.m. (9), covers the last four holes in the third round from the Sedgefield Country Club, with a purse of \$200,450. NCAA TRACK Meet, 2 p.m. (5), deposits a dual

meet between UCLA and Kansas.

EAST-WEST COLLEGE All-Star Basketball Game, 2 p.m. (9), covers the action from Dayton between players selected by the coaches' association, and including Pac. 8's Henry Bibby, Paul Westphal and Freddie Boyd.

CBS GOLF Classic, 3 p.m. (2), offers a semi-final match with Sam and J. C. Snead paired against George

Archer

PRO BOWLERS Tour, 3:30 p.m. (7), finds Chris Schenkel and Billy Welu at Akron for the finals of the \$125,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), delivers postponed program including the 49th annual NCAA swimming and diving championships from West Point, and the world ice dance figure skating championship

7 Lancelot Link & the Se-

cret Chimp Show 11 Expansion, Tony Garcia: "My Father the Bus," Steve Smith

Movie: "Mad about Men," Glynis Johns

12 NOON
4 Movie: "Adventurer of
Tortuga," Guy Madison
7 American Bandstand, Dick Clark, Robert John, the Dramatics Sherlock Holmes Mov-

le: "Pursuit to Al-glers," Basil Rathbone 11 Daktari, M. Thompson

12:30 5 Laredo, Neville Brand, Shelley Morrison, Linda Littletrees returns. *Un Pohre Hombre

1:00 P.M.

2 *CBS Children's Film Festival: "Hand in Hand," Philip Needs, Loretta Parry, Dame Sybil Thorndike, Finlay Currie (R), Award-win-ning British film "Movie: "Hot Summer Night," Leslie Nielsen Untamed World: "Pre-

dators & Scavengers" 13 Nick Carter, News 1:30

4 Movie: "Bandit of Sher-wood Forest," Cornel Wilde, Anita Louise

5 NHL Hockey Highlights 11 Elementary News (premicre). News for and by children.
*Movie: "Road House,"

Itla Lupino 2:00 P.M.

NCAA Track ("sports") East-West All-Star Basketball(see sports)

Soul Train, Don Cornelius, black performers 34 "Cine en la Tarde 2:30

2 Insider-Outsider, Truman Jacques. School corporal punishment.

American Adventure:
"Ski Touring"
3:00 P.M.

2 CBS Gold Classic (spts) 4 Agriculture USA: "Sug-ar, Beet to Bowl"

Celebrity Bowling: Frankie Avalon and Mi-chael Callan vs. Richard Deacon and Herb

4 "Behind The Pentagon

Papers"-Neil Sheehan, NY Times correspondent talks with host Robert Abernethy—ON CAMPUS
The first amendment is discussed

7 Pro Bowlers Tour (spt)13 Success Story: Don Wilson, Joseph Wambaugh

52 Agricultural Resume 3:45

34 World Cup Soccer

4:00 P.M. 2 The Siesta Is Over 4 Now! Bill Banowsky. Discussion of labor problems in markets with Sigmund Arywitz and Robert K. Fox.

5 This Week in the NEA 9 Football Goes Fishing, AFC's John Hadl and Lance Alworth, NFG Rudy Burich and Mar-lin McKeever

County Music Time *First Adventures in Improvising (piano)

Panorama Latino 52 Coroan Now, D. Galiffa 4:30

2 Dusty's Treehouse (R) 4 Focus, Inez Pedroza: "VD," detection

5 Outdoors, Julius Boros 9 Pistons, Props & Pilots. Daredevil stunts, and

challenge races 28 A Public Affair - Election '72 (R)

52 Felix the Cat

5:00 P.M.

2 Survival, John Forsythe
"Stuffed Tragedy."
4 Kid Talk, Bill Adler,
Jackie Cooper, Anne

Francis

5 *One Step Beyond

7 ABC's Wide World of
Sports (see "sports")

9 Lee Trevino's Golf for
Swingers: Phil Harris,

Pat Boone
11 Movie: "The Harvey
Girls," Judy Garland,
John Hodiak, Ray Bolger ('46) 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-

ner, Leonard Nimoy

28 The Advocates (R) 52 Kimba, White Lion 5:30

2 Newsmakers: William

D. Ruckelshaus
4 Paul Moyer, News
5 "Movie: "Walking
Dead," Boris Karloff
9 Lloyd Bridges' Water

World. Weekend campout in trailered outboard.

*Boring, Mexico City 52 The Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.
2 Blg News, C. Roberts
4 Garrich Utley, News
9 Real Don Steel Show
13 Bracken's World, Peter

Haskell, Linda Harrison, Barry Sullivan Vibrations (R): Feeder

Chaliapin profile

40 *Variedad (variety) 52 'Three Stooges

6:30

4 KNBC News Conference Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn

7 Barney Morris, News 52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz 7:00 P.M.

2 Roger Mudd, News 4 National Geographic Hour: "Grizzly!" (R). 5 Hee Haw, Buck Owens, Roy Clark, Connie

Smith, Tommy Ambrose

brose
7 Juvenile Jury, Jack
Barry: Milt Kamen
9 Death Valley Days: "A
Friend Indeed," Doug-

las Fowley

11 Lawrence Welk Show. A

musical salute to Easter, with traditional

tunes, favorite hymns of both Easter season and

Passover.
It Takes a Thief, Robt.
Wagner. Crown jewels
are threatened.

The Role of Congress in Foreign Policy, Sens. John Stennis, J. William Fulbright

PBS Special of Week: "Hansel and Gretel," Maureen Forrester (R)

34 Ensalada de Locos 40 *Musica y Canciones 7:30

2 The David Frost Revue (R). Dom DeLuise joins in spool of TV. Let's Make a Deal,

Monty Hall (game)

*Movie: "Fort Dobbs,"
Clint Walker, Virginia

Mayo ('58) 52 Soul Time USA, Chuck Johnson, Edwin Starr, Delfonics, Brenton Wood, Jimmy Hollday 8:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor, Rob Reiner. Sally Struthers David Soul (R). Mike's friend, a renowned abstract artist specializing in nudes, comes to New York for an exhibition and asks Gloria to model for him.

4 Movie: "Cast a Giant Shadow," Kirk Douglas, John Wayne, Frank Sinatra, Yul Brynner, Angie Dickinson, Senta Berger ('86), Romanticized story of the Isra-eli-Arab conflict in the days when Israel first became a state. (Expanded length preempts "Emergency")

5 Buck Owens Ranch Show, the Buckaroos, Susan Raye, Buddy Alan, May Nutter, the Bakersfield Brass

7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sargent, Ronald Long, Ivor Barry, Arlene Martel (R). In a 2-parter, Sa-(R). In a 2-parter, Sa-mantha angers another witch during a visit to London, and gets zapped to the court of Henry VIII 'Movie: "For Me and My Girl," Judy Gar-land, Gene Kelly, George Murphy ('42). Vaudeville and WWI

Vaudeville and WWI.

13 MR. WRESTLING Debuts ★ CAN HE BE UNMASKED?

Wrestling, Dick Lane
22 *Mabuhay, Glenn Ford
(the Philippines)
34 Viendo a Biondi

Variedad Musical

52 *Movie: "Hatchet 13 Wilburn Brothers Man," Edw. G. Robin-son, J. Carrol Naish ('32) (Continued Page 21)

SPECIAL

Tele-Vues

SUNRISE SERVICES (11), 5 a.m. -- An advance tip for early risers is the live telecast from the Hol-lywood Bowl, featuring Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen, Soprano Dorothy Warenskjold and the 150voice Southern California Mormon Choir. (There'll be a repeat at 7:30 a.m.)

8:30 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Edward Asner, Michael Tolan (R). Mary's taking a night school TV journalism class, and her romantia teacher wants to keep her after school.
*Movie: "Amazing Colossal Man," Glenn

lossal Man," Glem Langan ('57) TV Movie of Weekend: "If Tomorrow Comes," Patty Duke, James Whitmore, Frank Liu, Pat Hingle, Anne Bax-ter, Mako, Beulah Quo (R). The secret mar-rlage of a California girl and a young Janagirl and a young Japa-nese is jeopardized in the days of prejudice following Pearl Harbor.
22 *Hour of Deliverance

34 Sabados Alegres 9:00 P.M.

2 New Dick Van Dyke Show, Hope Lange, Marty Brill (R). Dick gets lost in the desert during a motorcycle trip, and practices all he knows about survival in the wilderness, while taking refuge in an

abandoned cabin.

8 NET Playhouse Biography: "Jesus — A Passion Play for Americans," Andreas Teuber,

Harvard students (R)
34 Premiere Movie: "Cuad-rilatero" 40 *Latin-Amer. Showcase

2 Arnie, Herschel Bernardi, Sue Ane Langdon,
Reta Shaw (R). Hoping to put a little more spice in his marriage,
Arnie bluss a world to Arnie hires a maid to provide his wife with a little more leisure time.

Larry Burrell, News 13 Porter Wagoner Show 10:00 P.M. 2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Greg

Morris, Lynda Day George, Kevin Mc-Carthy (R). When a De-fense Department ad-viser sells top-secret material about our nuclear defenses to for-eign powers, the IMP must intercept an enemy agent before he gets

the information.

5 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg, S. F. Giants vs. 1955 Brooklyn Dodgers

7 The Sixth Sense, Gary Collins, Stefante Powers, Jim Davis, A Martl-nez. Rhode's life is at stake as he gets close to the truth about a girl menaced by a rearing white ghost horse.

The Unknown, Regis Philbin, Steve Allen tells of a personal expe-rience, and graphologist Beverlee Dean looks for an explanation.

Ken Jones, News





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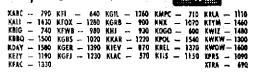


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SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1972

SPECIAL BROADCASTS-

10:30 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers vs. N.Y. Mets 12:00 noon, KMPC—Baseball: Angels vs. Indians 7:00 p.m., KABC—NBA Basketball: Sonics at Lakers MONDAY SPECIAL—

12:00 noon, KMPC-Baseball: Angels vs. Brewers

7:00 A.M.

8:00 A.M.

8:00 A.M.

CLAC Faith of Fathers
KFI-Voice of Prochesy
KBIG-Quiet Hour
KBIG-Quiet Hour
KRI-Feevival Hour
KKI-Feevival Hour
KKI-Feevival Hour
KFOX-Goatel Concert
KFOX-Goatel Concert
KGER-Hour of Faith
KMPC-Billy Graham

*10
KLAC-Vprid Tomorrow
KFOX Revival Timoor
KCABC-Vietnam Undate
KGER-World Litt Crusade
KGER-World Lit Crusade
KGER-World Lit Crusade
KGER-World Lit Crusade
KGER-World Lit Crusade
KMPC-Billos Speaks

9-00 A M

9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Bill Thompson, to 5 KFI—Frank Evans (to 1) KMPC—Dick Whittinghill KBIG—Religious Music KABC—Tom Bradley (to 1) KHI—Dick Saint Ito 3)

KRILL 1878 STATES 10 12
KRILL 1878 STATES 11 12
KRILL 1878 STATES 10 12
KRILL

KMPC-Roper Carroll
KBIG-Mermon Chole
KNX-Arthur Godrey
KFOX-Arlen Sanders
18:30
KFI-Baseball: Dodgers
VS. MgTs (SI. Petersbur
KBIG-Davin Robinson
KNX-Weekerd News

XBIG-Dave Robinson KNX-Weekend News KGER-Ch. Open Door

11:00 A.M.

KNX—Weekend Update 11:30 KMPC—Angel Hot Line KNX—Face the Nation: Sen. Edmund Muskie

12:00 NOON

KMPC—Baseball: Angels vs. Indians (Tucsor) KNX—Weekend News KRLA—B, Mitchell Reed KGER—Word of Grese 12:10 KGER—Prisoners

1:00 P.M.

KFI—Angel/Peabody Sha KABC—Joe Gezin (to KGER—Victor Glenn 1:30 KGER—Hour of Faith

2:00 P.M.

KMPC—Pete Smith (fo 6)
KBIG—Paul Ward (fo 6)
KBIG—Paul Ward (fo 6)
KNX—Weekend News
KFOX—Joo Forguson
KGER—World L1: Crusadi
KBBQ—Don Sylton (fo 7)
KGER—The Qu'et Hour

3:00 P.M.

KFI-Lohman & Barkley KGER-Full Gospel 3:30 KGER-Revivalime

4:00 P.M. KRLA-Gene Thayer KGER-The Joylul Sound

5:00 P.M. KLAC-Gene Price (to 9)

KAPC-Pete Smith

KABC-Aly Wassii (to 9)

KGER-Rev. Billy Graham

\$130

KGER-Heaven & Home

6:00 P.M. KFI—Compton /Bishop KMPC—Johnny /Aagnus KABC—News; Perspective KGER—Rescue /Aisslon KLAC—Checkered Fing KGER—Radio Bible Class 7:00 P.M.

KABC. NBA Baskerbalt: Seattle SuperSonics at KEGX. Personal Opinion KEGX. Personal Opinion KGER. Horizon Palmer 7:20 KGER. No. L.B. Breihrer KBBQ. Best in the West

8:00 P.M.

"There is No New Water," Frank P. Sebasilar R. La-O'l Many Things, D., Frank Baxter KNX—Weekend News 1330 KR. LA—IN-Sesion KR. LA—IN-Sesion KOER—Am. Indian Church KOER—Am. Indian Church

9:00 P.M.

KLAC-First Parson
KFI-World Tomorrow
KFOX-Square Through
KABC-Religion on Line
CHJ-Bill Vidae (10 12)
WPC-News

CFI.S. Elli Visade (fo 12)
WPC-News News
XEAC-Pant World (fo '2)
XGGE-Bethel Church
XMPC-M. B. Jackson
KFDX-El Toro Base
KLAC-Southland Closeup
K-I-changed Lives
KMPC-Evelle: Younger,
with ex-convict Hervey
KFDX-Evelle: Younger,
with ex-convict Hervey
KFDX-Evelle: Younger,
WROER-New Tatim Light
10-00 D. M.

10:00 P.M.

KFI-Rev. Billy Graham KMPC-News: KMPC For um (10:05), Lawrence W IKMPC—News; KMPC For un [10:05), Lawrence W. Brillenson Kancon Ka

11:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

KFI-News, Meel Ihe she press, (1:09): Marshall KMPE-Clerk-Race Show KABC-Weid News KFOX-Long Beath C.C.

KABC-Weid News Keoke KFOX-Long Beath C.C.

KLAC-Weils 130

KABC-Guste & Science KFOX-Long Beath C.C.

KAC-Weils 130

KABC-Education Report XFOX-Know Your City

KABC-Education Report XFOX-Navy Hoodown

KABC-MINING WEIGHT C.C.

KABC-Long Mem (10)

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large \$10.99

SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

52 Lou Gordon Show, with Glenn worship 10:30 Glenn Turner on money

5 Seymour's Monster Movie: "Werewolf of London," Henry Hull, Valerie Hobson ('35) 9 *Twilight Zone: "The

After Hours," Anne

13 Charlie O'Donnel News 28 Oscar Brand's Easter (R) 11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report 4 Paul Moyer, News 7 Barney Morris

4 Paul Moyer, News
7 Barney Morris, News
9 Movie: "Horror Castie," Christopher Lee,
Rossana Podesta (Ital11 'Movie: "Miracle of the
Bells," Valli, Fred
MacMurray ('48)
13 It is Weitten (relig')

MacMurray (*40)

3 It Is Written (relig.)

34 *Sahado Filmico
11:15

2 TV-Movie: "Wings of
Fire," Suzanne Pleshette, Lloyd Nolan,

Mills 7 Sam Donaldson, News

James Farentino, Juliet

11:30 4 Moyle: "The Millionairess," Sophia Loren,

Peter Sellers, Vittorio

Peter Seilers, Vittorio DeSica (Br.-'61) "Movie: "Lilith," War-ren Beatly, Jean Se-berg, Peter Fonda ('65) "Movie: "Johnny No-body," Aldo Ray, Wil-liam Bendix ('65)

liam Bendix ('65)

12 MIDNIGHT

5 *Movie: "And Now Tomorrow," Loretta
Young, Alan Ladd ('44)
1:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "Summer
Love," John Saxon, Jill
St. John, Rod McKuen

9 *Movie: "Slaughter of
the Vampires," Diepter
Eppler ('62)

Eppler ('82)

11 *Movies: "The Mongols" and "Decision at Sundown"

1:25 4 Speaking Freely: Barry

Commoner, ecologist
1:30
13 *Movie: "Astonished
Heart," Noel Coward,
Celia Johnson (Br.-'50)

2:30 2 *Movie: "Mr. Lucky," Cary Grant, Laraine Day ('58) 4:55

11 Easter Sunrise Services

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THURSDAY - "Berserk" ('67), 9 p.m., Ch. 2: Joan Crawford, Ty Hardin; mystery thriller ground.

the Grand Prix at the



Bergamo Festival, dealing with problems of spiration in era marked

SATURDAY — "Cast a Giant Shadow" ('66), 8 p.m., Ch. 4; Kirk Douglas, John Wayne, Frank Sinatra, Senta Berger; based on true story of Col. David (Mickey) Marcus American war hero who helped develop

uled to be shown on television this week; a complete listing will be found in the daily logs).



PAN AND

(Continued from Page 4)

tising on something the viewer dislikes, can carry a huge impact.

There is one question I'd like to ask of someone: How can I find who the advertiser is on some show I cannot tolerate long enough to learn who it is? To be specific, do you know anyone who can force himself to watch the "A.M." show with Ralph Story, long enough to make a list for me?

The very thought that my money may be supporting that stupid show makes me cringe . . . !

One more thing. In "Pan and Fan" there was a letter, signed "T.G., Long Beach," commenting on the total lack of the art of good conversation on TV talk shows, mainly among people in the public eye who should be capable speakers, yet will finish a sentence with, "You know." For a long while I've noticed that, and if I were being addressed, I'd probably say: "No, probably say: phrase?"... One other phrase which annoys me is, "Or what-ever."

This letter no doubt sounds as if I were mad at the whole world! I'm really not! You know?

Catherine Jackson, Bellflower

. . A WEEK or so ago I read something about "Peyton Place" returning. Being busy, I did not make a note of when and what channel and what time and what day of the week. . .?

Dorena L. Gentry, Long Beach

("Return to Peyton Place," a new daytime series, will begin showing April 3 on Ch. 4 and will air from 2 to 2:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays).

CAN YOU please give me the addresses to write to Jerry Dunphy of KNXT and the old time football player Johnny Blood?

T.A.R.. Lakewood

(Dunphy's address is KNXT, 6121 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, 90028; "Johnny Blood" is a bit out of my line, but sports fans tells me you may mean John McNally. Don Weiss, director of public relations, National Football League, 410 Park Ave., N.Y., N.Y., 10022, may be able to help you out).

THE "Idiot of the Year Award" to the programming manager of KTTV, Ch. 11, for moving Bob Barker's "Truth or Consequences" from 8 to 11 p.m. and scheduling Andy Grif-

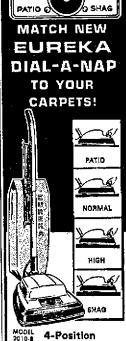
who happens to be adver- fith reruns two times an evening - at 6:30 and 8.

After seeing and hearing the woes of the world on the early evening news-casts, nothing is more relaxing than "Truth or Con-sequences." In its new 11 p.m. time slot this most popular program is going to bear stiff competition from the Ch. 2 and 4 newscasts.

EUREKA

NORM O

Π. C. Greenia, Lakewood



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'JIGSAW' James Walnwright (1), Edmond O'Brien

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY - "Jigsaw" (TV movie), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; James Wainwright, Vera Miles, Richard Kiley, Andrew Duggan, Edmond O'Brien, Marsha Hunt, Gene Andrusco; framed police lieutenant is caught in a web of deception.

MONDAY — "Wheeler and Murdoch" and "The New Healers" (double bill TV hour movies), 9
p.m., Ch. 7. Jack Warden
and Christopher star as
private detectives investigating million-dollar robbery and murder; Leif Erickson, Robert Fox-worth, Kate Johnson, Jonathan Lippo play ex-Vietnam medics who try to use their skills to help a mountain community.

TUESDAY --- "The Forgotten Man" (TV movie repeat), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Dennis Weaver, Anne Francis; escaped POW returns home to find his wife remarried.

set against circus back-

FRIDAY — "Barrier" ('66 Polish film), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 28; Jerry Skolimowski's film, awarded

youth struggling for inby despair.

the Israeli Army.
(Note: The above is a selection of films sched-



'BARRIER' Jan Nowicki (1), Joanna Szczerbic

Vegetarianism works for Miss Leachman

By BILL MAHAN

I have always somewhat mistrusted the cult of vegetarianism. I was always taught that meat is good for you.

Since meeting and talking with Cloris Leachman, who plays Phyllis Lindstrom, Mary's neighbor on the "Mary Tyler Moore Show," I've changed my beliefs. (Not my habits.) Cloris looks at least 10 years younger than she is and has been an avid vegerarian for the last 14 years. And she's beating the high cost of beef.

She's also been one of television's top actresses for many years and just received an Academy Award nomination for best supporting actress in "The Last Picture Show." Her future list of things to do is more than you would figure one frail looking vegetarian could take. Shortly she'll open in "Annie Get Your Gun" at the Pittsburgh Civic Light Opera and move around the country with it for a few weeks. Also she has five children.

SEVERAL years back when I was laboring in the catacombs known as the film editing rooms at MGM, I met George England, Cloris Leachman's husband. He was producing his first feature, "The World, The Flesh And The Devil" starring Harry Belafonte, Mel Ferrer and the late Inger Stevens. I got on well with George, and we became friends. I watched his progress as he went on to become a producer director, making films like "The Ugly American" and Shoes of the Fisherman." Like so many other filmmakers, he got caught up in inefficient management. His pictures lacked proper advertising and exploitation, and weren't nearly as successful as they might have been if he'd been given more of a chance.

Then one day I gave George a copy of a novel on child abuse, which I owned the rights to. My idea was that Cloris would star in the only adult role, George would direct and I would produce. George read the book twice, wrote me a note telling me that it literally made him bawl and promised to give it to Cloris straightaway.

Then, suddenly, Cloris, whose career hadn't yet orbited, was offered several different starring vehi-



CLORIS LEACHMAN

cles at the same time. New York beckened with the lead in Neil Simon's "The Gingerbread Lady," she was offered a lead in a feature and Henry Fonda, Mary Tyler Moore and Andy Griffith simultaneously wanted her for their upcoming series. There was no way George could approach her to do a low budget, offbeat film.

WHEN I told Cloris about my last year's mishap, she looked disappointed.

"Oh," she sighed, "You know George and I never did get to work together in anything. I would have liked to work with him. He's a very talented man. He's had a bad time you know - the new regime of film executives who have taken over in the last few years aren't as good . . . in the old days there was usually one man who could give you a definite answer on things. You'd get a yes or no, but at least that man was there and you'd be able to see him and find out where you stood. Today you just can't get answers."

I knew what she meant. Oh, man, do I know what she means. I've had it first hand and heard it from a multitude of sources.

At the moment Cloris and George are in the midst of a trial separation. Naturally I wonder what might have happened if we'd all gotten together back when I was trying to get her for the project.

I'm going to send her a copy of the script and if she likes it, I'll ask her to give it to George. We all like to think, perhaps we could have changed fate. Maybe things will still work out.

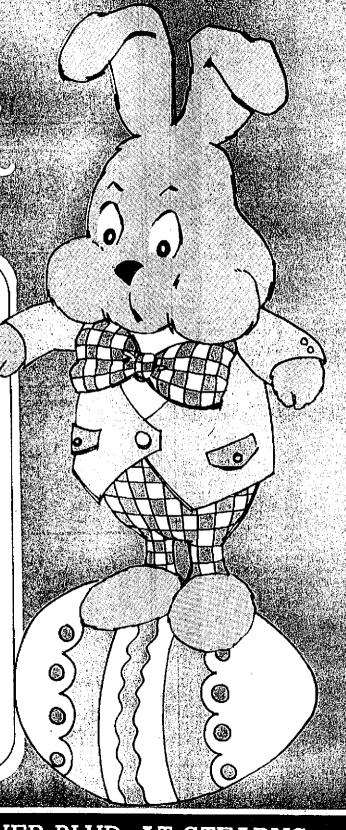


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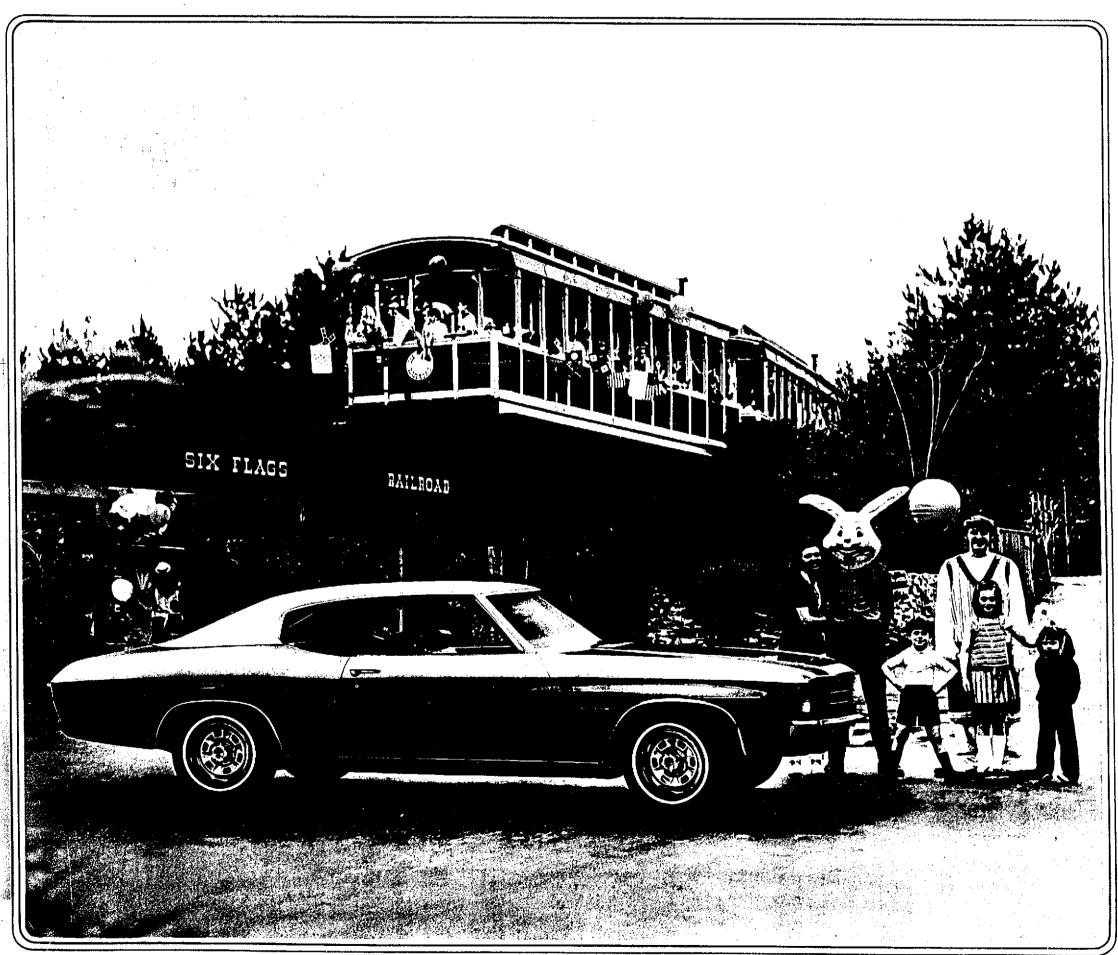
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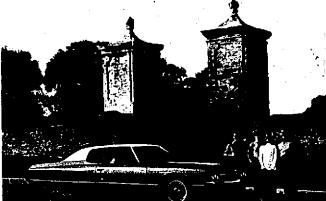
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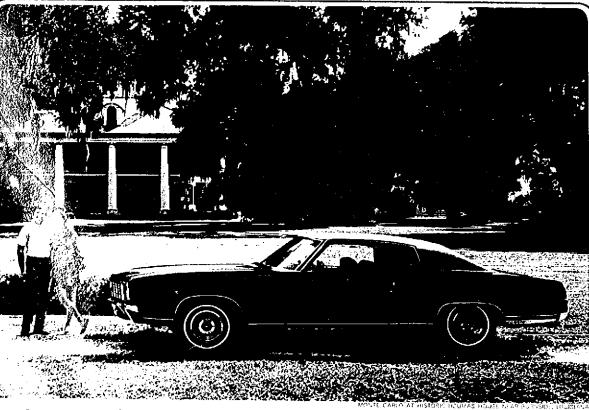


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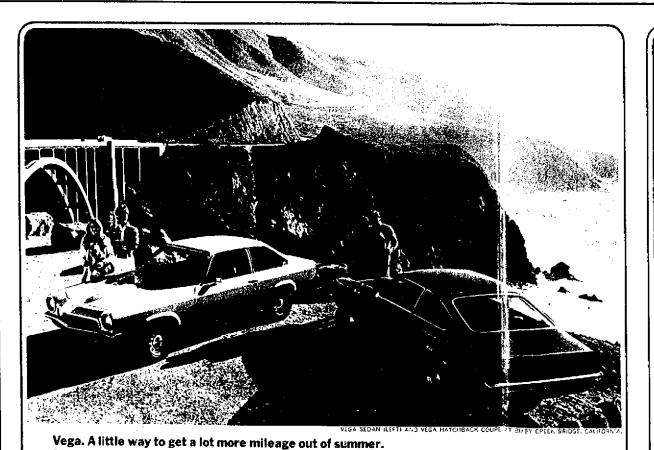
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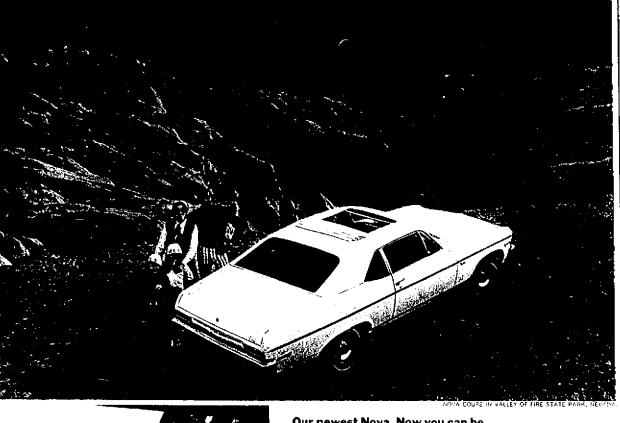


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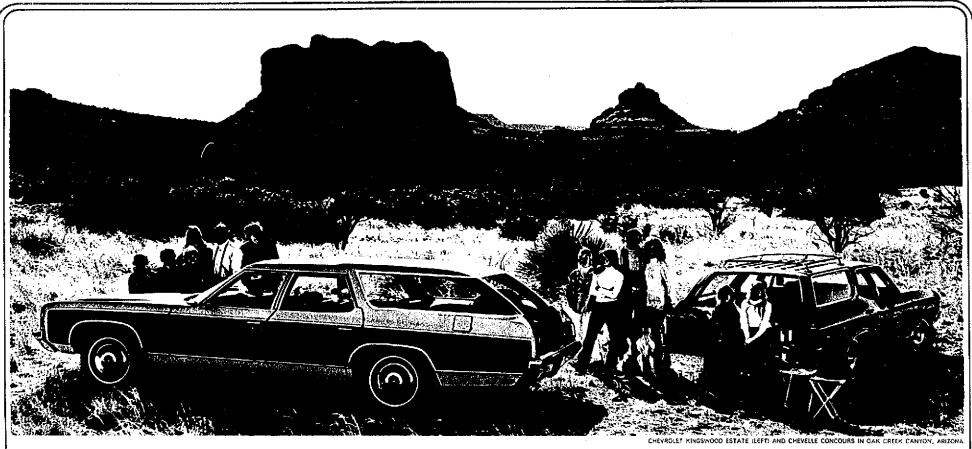
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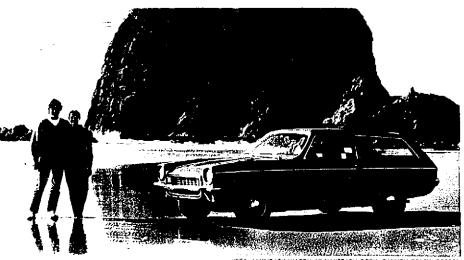
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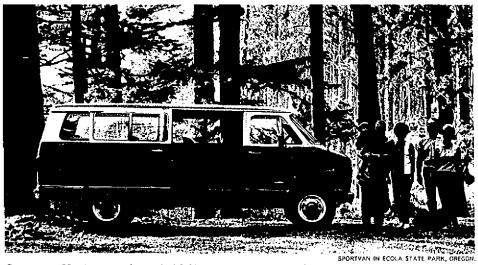
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Suburban. Rugged as they come. Camping and Trailering Guide named it 1971's "tow vehicle of the year." If that isn't enough, browse around inside it. Foam cushion seats available for as many as nine people. Suburban goes anywhere, does anything.



Sportvan. You've got a lot to hold. We've got the ideal holder. Sportvan has seats available for up to 12 people. Or packs in 286 cu. ft. of belongings. That's like getting two wagons for the price of one, including a sliding side door.



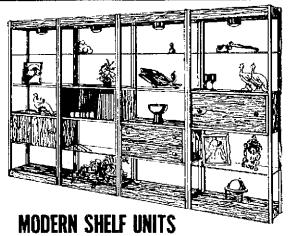
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Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram MARCH 26, 1972

> Mary Ellis Carlton Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin **Terry Sattoria** Ass't. Sunday Editor/Magazine Art Director Editor

> The Wells Report 4

> > Glad You Asked That!

Flowerpot Farming With Mini-Vegetables

A new kind of gardening - flowerpot farming ~ makes it possible for city dwellers to grow their own vegetables. I, P-T staffer Dick Emery writes about mini-vegetables and mini-gardens.

Bill Buerge

The Orchid That Stays at Home 10 More and more amateur gardeners, especially in Southern California, are growing their own cymbidiums. Freelancer Marion Farrant offers tips for begin-

12 Herbs to Season Your Garden — and Your Cuisine Staff writer Molly Burrell reports on the

grow-your-own fresh herb movement.

Growing Your Own Climate 14 Freelancer Raymond Schuessler tells how ingenious plantings can make your home more comfortable.

Garden Variety 22 Advice on vegetable gardening, soil and composts is given by Ronald Sissons, nursery foreman for the City of Long Beach's Tree Farm.

28 Move Out! Yards and Yards of Ideas Judy Hazlett, IP-T home furnishings editor, writes about the latest in outdoor furniture.

30 Medicine & the Boob Tube What do physicians think of Marcus Welby, M.D.? A real-life M.D., Michael

1. Halberstam, gives his impressions.

33 Home Workshop

36 Gourmet Guide

Medicine and You 38

Crossword Puzzle

ON THE COVER

This week's Southland cover was designed by art director Bill Buerge. Photo is by Roger Coar.



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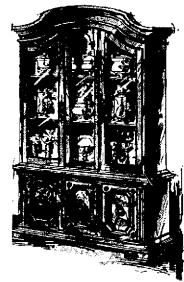
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If at First You Don't Succeed — Someone May Be Trying to Tell You Something

In an effort to explain what has happened to America in the last third of the 20th Century, psychologists, historians, sociologists, political scientists and everybody else has been hard at work trying to analyze the character of the modern American.

It is not a new game, of course; it was old when de Tocqueville played it in the 1830s, but never has it been more popular. In the 1950s, William H. Whyte Jr. dissected the "Organization Man," and David Riesman in "The Lonely Crowd" described a 19th Century American who was "inner-directed" and a 20th Century American who was "other directed." More recently, Charles Reich in "The Greening of America" more or less restates Riesman's thesis with his concept of "Consciousness 1," "Consciousness 11" and "Consciousness III" Americans.

Then there is the guy on the middle stool in Kelly's in Belmont Shore who insists that if you think about it long enough, everyone can be classified into three psychosomatic totems — horse, turkey or crocodile.

Schoolteachers classify their students into two categories, overachiever and underachiever (there do not seem to be any simple achievers or nonachievers). Despite periodic efforts by educational psychologists to stamp out the whole concept of overachievers and underachievers, it persists — probably because it explains things about people and society.

The only quarrel I have with overachievers and underachievers is that it is always the first who are praised and the second who are worried over. It should be the other way around. The world has seldom been harmed by the failure of underachievers to fulfill their potential. On the other hand, we suffer every day from overachievers who by dint of hard work have risen to the level of their maximum inefficiency.

A glance at the record is enough to establish Einstein, Socrates, Jesus and Winston Churchill as underachievers. They refused to tolerate bores, neglected their homework while in school and their work afterward in order to debate silly and sometimes dangerous ideas.

On the other hand, Hitler, Stalin and Tiny Tim are definitely overachievers,

From school onward, our culture finds it shocking that underachievers should refuse to perform tasks which others have set them and in which they have no interest, but finds it admirable that overachievers should successfully substitute ambition for talent. Consequently, the criteria we establish to determine who succeeds and who fails, from school tests through promotion procedures, are usually drawn up to favor the overachiever; that is, the guy who isn't the brightest, but who wins your admiration because he is loyal and works hard.

"Most human societies have been beautifully organized to keep good men down," John Gardner points out. "When we're looking for a guy to be made research director," a personnel consultant for a large corporation told William Whyte, "we try to find a guy who's just a fair chemist but whose test indicates potential leadership qualities. We'd sooner push him than a guy who is a top chemist but only an average leader."

The primary criteria used in determining college grades, and ultimately the jobs obtained by college graduates, are so-called "objective" multiple-choice examinations. The noted educator Jacques Barzun described what he found in an examination of the effects of such tests on the upper half of each class over a period of 10 years:

"The best men go down one grade and the next best go up... The second-rate do well in school and in life because of their ability to grasp what is accepted and conventional... But first-rate men are rarer and equally indispensable. To them a ready-made question... paralyzes thought by cutting off all connections but one... Their minds have finer adjustments, more imagination, which the test deliberately penalizes as encumbrances."

To aid brighter, more independentminded individuals when competing with overachievers for jobs, William Whyte composed a litany for applicants to repeat to themselves while completing the multiple-choice personality inventories so beloved by industrial psychologists:

I loved my father and my mother, but my father a little bit more,

I like things pretty much the way they are.

I never worry much about anything.

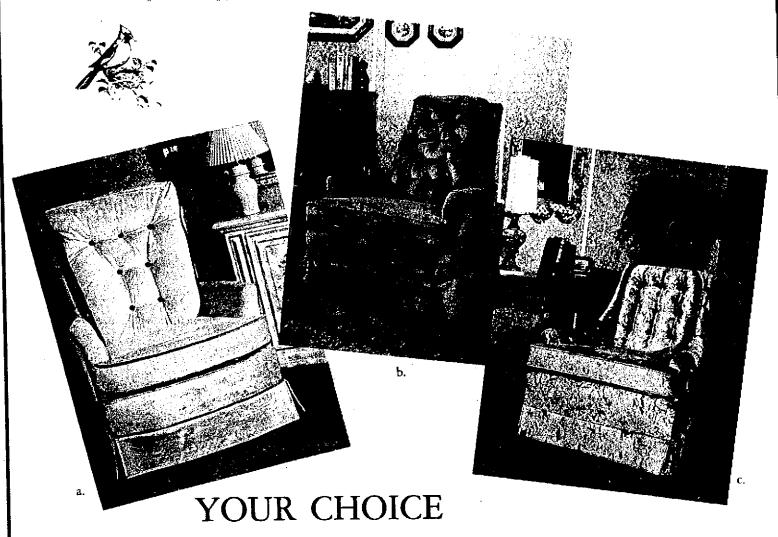
I don't care for books or music much. I love my wife and children.

I don't let them get in the way of company work.

It has proven very useful, White reported, in making overachievers out of people who otherwise might never have amounted to much.

By Bob Wells

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Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER





Liza and Desi . . . love is ageless in Hollywood.



Milton . . . picture him silent.



Robert Reed . . . not cowboy type.

Q: Is there really a thing between Liza Minnelli and Desi Arnaz Jr.? I thought he was much younger than she. — Helen Meyer, Pasadena.

A: He is. Desi's 19. Liza's 26. But love in Hollywood is ageless. The two offspring of two world-famous superstars are apparently head over heels in love. Desi even accompanies Liza on her supperclub dates. Then sits in the audience—inspiring her performance to heights only love can achieve. When Miss Minnelli opened at Miami Beach's Eden Roc recently, Desi played the familiar role of "husband-manager." Starting the "bravos," correcting the kinks in the amplification system, etc. And from the stage, with a glow Liza introduced him. "Now meet a man l've known all my life... my very dear friend... Desi Arnaz." Also introducing her half-sister, Lorna Luft, the girls stopped the show singing a song reminiscent of their mother, Judy Garland, "Happy Days Are Here Again." The hotel's entrepreneur, Morris Landsburgh, was so impressed he immediately signed Lorna to headline his next Christmas show.

Q: What silent pictures was Milton Berle in? - Elvira R., Miami.

A: If you can picture Milton being silent, he was in "The Perils of Pauline" with Pearl White, "Tillie's Punctured Romance" with Charlie Chaplin, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," "The Mark of Zorro" with Douglas Fairbanks Sr. Also in a feature film with Doug's wife, Mary Pickford.

Q: Is it true that Sean Connery's latest romance is actress Shelley Winters? She doesn't seem his type. — Becky T., Pensacola, Fla.

A: The Bond between Connery and Shelley is that of friend-ship, not romance. They first met 17 years ago in London, when she loaned him about \$400 to keep him from being evicted from his modest flat. Sean not only repaid Shelley, but some years later, when she admired a champagne-colored fur coat worn by Sammy Davis' wife, a similar coat was delivered to her the next day with a note saying: "Here's the interest on your money. Sean." Miss Winters recently described "007" this way: "I think he's a darling. Sexy, intelligent, full of fun and has matured marvelously. Dammit, I love him. Maturity is rare among actors."

Q: Anything to the story that Gina Lollobrigida wanted to appear on an Italian TV show in the nude?

— Denise A., Denver.

A: Not quite. The naked truth is that the actress showed up at the studio wearing a transparent gown which left little to the imagination. When the producers objected, she covered their embarrassment by slipping on a pair of red tights underneath. After the show, the sexpot sighed, "I guess my navel was considered too sexy for the viewers."

Q: Is it true that actor Robert Reed (father of the Brady Bunch) was once a cowboy star? — Henry L., Amarillo, Tex.

A: Though Bob was brought up on his parents' 4,000-acre Oklahoma ranch, he was turned down by Warner Bros. for "Lawman" and "Maverick." "You don't even walk like a cowboy," the director disdainfully remarked. Reed later appeared in one segment of "Rondo," but was best known as E. G. Marshall's lawyer son in "The Defenders." And has struck paydirt again in "The Brady Bunch." Once married but now a bachelor, Bob has a one-acre estate in Pasadena. He lives peacefully with a German shepherd and another pup of mixed lineage.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of Southland Sunday, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. He will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

(Copyright 19"2 Field Enterprises, (pc.)

for television?

There are days in Southern California when some kids aren't allowed to play.

The air is too polluted.

What will it take to clean the air? New inventions, for one thing. More electricity, for another.

In a recent 12-month period, for instance, more than 500 patents granted by the U.S. Patent Office dealt in some way with environmental problems. And more than half of these—275 of them—need electricity to make them work.

Electricity for new air pollution controls. Electricity for more sewage treatment plants. Electricity to recycle waste products.

Edison must be permitted to build additional power plants now. And transmission lines to deliver that power.

Nuclear power plants are one way to provide additional electricity. They're clean, proven and smog-free.

Other ways to generate electricity are under intensive research or

being developed now. Meanwhile, the technology of conventional generating plants which burn fuels is steadily being improved.

These fossil fuel plants still have some adverse environmental impact, but not enough to outweigh the contribution they will make for a cleaner tomorrow.

Electricity and a cleaner environment. The two go together.

SCE

Southern California Edison





Photo by Roger Coar

Gerry Weland, 58, retired electronics engineer, tends one of his six plots at the Cal State Long Beach organic gardens. Fifteen-square-foot plots are available to those wishing to grow vegetables and flowers organically. Gardeners pay an initial \$3 fee per plot to defray cost of water pipe installation throughout the acreage.

BOON for the LANDLESS

Flowerpot Farming with Mini-Vegetables

o longer must the city-penned apartment dweller covet the farmer's free and easy life.

Within arm's reach he, too, even in his city home, may possess a garden in which grow fra-

grant, many colored vegetables.

Not a big garden, this one in the apartment dweller's sunny window — but its onions will ripen crisp and pungent, its radishes will bloom red as chilipeppers, its bite-size beets and thumb-size carrots will delight the eye and palate, too.

A new kind of gardening — flowerpot farming — has appeared in cities where full-size outdoor gardens are dream-world stuff, only, and where the trend is away from the rose and toward the

turnip, the pole-bean and the tomato.

The plant wizards laboring in their steamy nurseries have made midget gardens possible by developing midget vegetables. The seed packets are on sale; it is plain enough, from the printed directions, that a bountiful harvest will reward the investment of spare change and idle hours.

Why speak here of spores and nematodes, cutworms, beetles and sow bugs? Why shade this new joy with mention of borers, weevils, hoppers, loopers and pickleworms? There is a hunger among city-folk for home-grown edible greenery.

"A hungry stomach cannot hear."

Jean de la Fostaine 1621-1695

Why argue that only the farmer's trained hand can rear from good earth the tricky eggplant, the sun-thirsty squash, the tender lettuce?

" — forget green thumbs —"

—Dylan Ikomui
1914-1953

Dwarf carrots, dwarf beets, dwarf cucumbers and dwarf onions can be grown in pots which can be moved around from windowsill to porch or driveway, and back again, to chase the sunshine. The wizards even have invented artificial-sunshine lamps to cheer flowerpot vegetables on gray days.

Aided by wizardry and technology galore, apartment dwellers thus may plant and rear and (God willing) eat their own home-grown (dwarf) vegetables; but — if you are a candidate for this sky-high rated hobby in this period of spring

fever, good earth and organic everything - you must expect expenses and chances of failure.

"Every radish
I ever pulled up
seemed to have
a mortgage
attached to it."

-Ed Wynr

Even on the dwarf scale, however, vegetable gardening pours spiritual and possibly edible rewards upon you refreshing as a spring shower. So have a look at the seed catalogs, the garden shops, the seed packets (read the directions) and stir yourself...

"Arise, shine"

-Isaiah 60:1

Though your feet lift heavy as sandbags and your spirits droop, drag yourself to the nearest garden shop and jingle your loose change. At once, friendly clerks will guide you in its spending. Tell them your thoughts; they will load you with all you need for your wee garden.

Brace yourself against a weakening of will by printing on your left cuff or bare forearm some

sturdy, basic quote, such as:

"And the Lord God planted a garden eastward in Eden."

~ Genesis 2:8

Over eastward there was a lot more space for gardening, back there in the beginning, than you have in your apartment windows, but they didn't have dwarf sweet-corn then, either. Look for the dwarf sweet-corn when you're in the garden shop buying seeds. Pick out a spread, not just the root vegetables. Give a cherry-tomato plant a chance; imagine the beauty of stringbeans posing, all green and lovely, up the outside wall by the waterspout — and all from flewerpots!

Your outlay for farm equipment should provide you with containers — flowerpots of red clay or plastic, or buckets or bowls of one kind or another, and maybe a (dwarf) strawberry barrel, and/or plastic bags and maybe a hanging basket or two.

Then you'll need gravel, moss, a soil-mix they call potting soil, seeds, of course, and a few oth-

er items which may come to your mind as handy or decorative — a watering pot, a pair of green gloves, a booklet for home gardeners with tomatoes as big as grapefruit on the cover.

Do not flinch when the garden-shop people mention buying special man-prepared soil for your seed incubators. Such funny stuff can save a lot of time and work. The garden books and the garden shop people agree that plain old dirt is loaded with fungus spores which may cause "damping off" just when the first dear sprouts poke up. Then you'd have to start all over.

"Dost thou love life? Then do not squander Time; for that's the stuff Life is made of."

- 200 Franklin

Of course, if you're a back-to-Naturist, a seeker of things organic as the popular terminology has 'em, you'll shovel up some rich old inelegant earth for the seed-bed and let the spores do their darndest.

Or you can bake the humble dirt to sterilize it, in the oven in the kitchen, which (the garden booklets say) makes a hair-curling aroma which may panic the neighbors, who probably already wonder what you're up to.

"Much water goeth by the mill that the miller knoweth not of."

— Proverbe

Printed on the packets of seeds which the wizards have developed for windowbox farmers, you will find words of wisdom. They should guide you well. Follow them with care.

"A good man does not argue."

⊸Lae Tr Aih Century B

Note that your containers, be they clay or plastic or wood or metal, should provide for drainage. Water seeping to the bottom should find a way out. That means the pots, pans or whatever should have holes punched in the bottom. If you can't bear to punch a hole in the fancy tureen you've sneaked out of the cup-

18

OR an elegant outdoor plant, choose a cymbidium orchid. Southern California's climate is suitable for growing cymbidiums, and more and more amateur gardeners are trying their luck with them.

The plants require little care and are easy to grow. Love and attention, in the form of maneuvering the pots around the garden, is practically all they ask. Cymbidiums are hardy, rapid growers and an amateur's trustworthy friend. And the plants are not expensive.

Orchids are a symbol of luxury. Yet for \$5 or less, you can purchase a free flowering cymbidium. The plant will bloom only once a year, but will reward its owner with cut flowers that last from six to eight weeks. No other plant gives so much beau-

ty for so little attention.

A wise beginner buys his plants from an established orchid nursery because he can benefit from the free literature available on cymbidium culture and can obtain advice from experts.

An orchid nursery, where thousands of flowering plants are on display, is a breathtaking sight. The name "cymbidium" is derived from the Greek word "kumbos, meaning a small boat. The lip of each flower is boat-shaped.

Don't be surprised if the price of your first selection turns out to be \$75 - not for the plant, but for one bulb!

If you can afford it, buy it. You'll have

blamed for being difficult, and the gardener loses interest. Ordinarily, a pot for a cymbidium should be large enough to hold it two to three years.

After purchasing and transporting the plant home, it is advisable to cut the sprays of flowers. They will last just as long placed in water in a vase, and the plant is eager to commence its vigorous growth, by shooting up new leaves and forming bulbs.

Select a spot in the garden where the plant will receive plenty of light. A spot where there is an overhead sprinkler is advantageous, as the plants should receive enough water to keep the compost moist

and the foliage sprayed.

Providing occasional food will give the plant a boost and, while cymbidiums are almost pest free, it is wise to use snall bait and a spray to control red spider and scale. Other than that, the main chore is to inspect the plant regularly. And what gardener doesn't enjoy spending time just looking?

During the growing cycle, watch for leaf spikes. They resemble flower spikes which will appear a few months later. The more new leaves and new growth, the greater the abundance of flowers. So water and water at this time, and don't worry about the plant getting too much sun as long as the sunlight is not too strong. Many amateurs make the mistake of placing their cymbidiums under trees, thereby obtaining lush green foliage. That's all you'll ever get, however, for the plants must have sun. Greenish-yellow leaves are the correct nights in California by shooting up flower spikes sometimes two or three feet high.

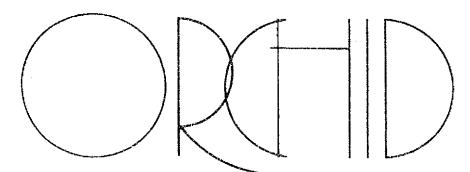
As soon as flower spikes appear at the base of the plant, place a bamboo stake alongside to tie the spikes in upright positions during their growth. The spikes will quickly achieve their height, and it is then that the impatient, but obviously successful, beginner eagerly awaits for buds to open.

But the cymbidium doesn't hurry to charm its owner with blossoms. It might even delay the opening for several weeks Eventually, a bud on the lower portion of the spike will unfold, at which time the pot should be moved into a shady area. The blossoms will retain their truer colors if not exposed to sunlight.

When the blossoms appear, it doesn't matter if the owner is a beginner, an amateur possessing many plants, or a commercial grower - there is excitement attached to viewing these perfectly formed, fragilelike flowers. They are a thrilling achievement of nature to be admired by friends, relatives, neighbors and - in the case of con mercial growers - by customers.

As a beginner, you'll cut the sprays, possibly share them with friends, and keep some to decorate your home for months. Then you'll find yourself purchasing another cymbidium and another, for one can't resist this plant which is so rewarding for a little effort. You'll not only want different colors, but at least one that will bloom for





bought one of the newer hybrids with flowers possessing a richer, clearer color, a more perfect shape - a truly prize specimen. However, less expensive species in the \$5 range also are spectacular and worthwhile.

In choosing a plant, regardless of price, ask the salesman how many years it can remain in its present container. Cymbidium plants consist of bulb-shaped pseudobulbs. When new growth begins, a new bulb is formed. Therefore, a crowded plant has no room for expansion and has to be moved into a larger pot.

For some unknown reason, beginners like to dash home and either divide or shift the plant into a different container. If this is done too late in the growing cycle, it is probable the cymbidium will not bloom the following spring. Then the poor plant is shade for flower spikes and cymbidiums will bloom, if given plenty of sunlight and

It is wise to remember that while cymbidiums are grown in greenhouses throughout the world, in California they thrive outside. That is why California is recognized as the cymbidium center. But if the thermometer should surge upward in an unusually hot spell, be considerate of your plant. Temporarily move it to a shady spot, spray the leaves, and wet down the ground to give humidity. Likewise,in the winter, if there is an unexpected freeze to 26 or 27 degrees, cover the plant for protection from frost.

However, it is unusual when weather conditions in our area are severe enough to damage cymbidiums. Instead, the plants respond to normally warm days and cool Christmas, another for Easter. Soon, by having acquired enough plants, early bloomers, mid-season and late bloomers, you'll extend the blossom period from December to July, As a typical enthusiast, you'll try your luck by purchasing a seedling or two, hoping to obtain a new and different hybrid. You'll divide your plant when it's too crowded, remove the dormant, leafless back-bulbs and restart those for additional plants to bloom in a few

Suddenly, you have an interesting, new hobby. It doesn't matter if you have a large area for hundreds of cymbidium plants, or a small patio or open balcony attached to an apartment with space for only a few pots. You live in Southern California, where anyone can have a view of orchids growing outside!

By Marion Farrant





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HERBS
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Season
Your
Garden
...and
Your
Cuisine

By Molly Burrell HE newest — and oldest — thing in the do-your-own gourmet scene is the grow-your-own fresh herb movement.

The oldest because the Egyptians were using and cultivating a few varieties as far back as recorded history. Sweet and bitter herbs season the Old and New Testaments

in parable, poetry and narrative. Emperor Charlemagne also praised herbs, planted 70 of them in his medieval hortulus, and prescribed in the year 800 that his people's gardens should include sage, rosemary, cumin, caraway, anise, parsley, dill, fennel, savory, curly mint, catnip, chives, shallots, garlic, coriander and chervil — in addition to 16 vegetables, assorted flowers, shrubs and trees.

Witches, alchemists and physicians have relied on herbs — simply and in combination — since their particular callings began, and herbal medicine is still a backbone of rural public

health in China.

But today's renewed interest in the world of herbs is led by the young — the under 20s. And if you think the kids are going to pot —

you're right!

But before you panic and call the narcs, realize that the pot is legitimate — the place to grow herbs when you don't have a plot of garden.

herbs when you don't have a plot of garden.
"The kids come in droves on weekends," says
Larry Shaw, manager of Parks Nursery on East

10th Street in Long Beach.

"Our herb sales have tripled in the last year, and the young people are the biggest buyers. They often buy them in combination with vegetables . . . They're all interested in organic gardening and health foods, and they seem to know what they're doing," he says.

Akiro Kitano, owner of Kitano's Nursery on East Spring Street, agrees: "My sales are way up, probably double those of a year ago, and the buyers are mostly young people." His starter kit, a 12- by 5-inch, \$3.98 "Gourmet Herb Garden," (seeds, potting mix and peat pots) is a big seller,

he says.

However, if you're on a tight budget and have the time and patience — plus a little help from your friendly nurseryman and/or books from the public library — your herb garden could begin with six or eight 35-cent oacks of seed and a \$1.50 bag of planter mix added to your garden topsoil. Otherwise, plants sell for 59 cents each, and add to this the cost of potting mix — plus pots if they are your choice.

The friends of herbs, of course, are of all ages, and amateur gourmets throughout the Southland are enthusiastic growers of their own fresh sup-

plies for their own productions.

There's nothing to compare, they say, with fresh snipped oregano, parsley, chives and a tiny bit of rosemary in an omelet (which also will be improved with a spoonful of Vermouth — that most herbal of wines). And the snap of fresh dill can rescue colesiaw and tuna salad from the mundane.

The blessings of fresh mint in a summer fruit salad or atop a tall frosty drink are well known. The fun of assembling your own bouquet garni for your court bouillon or chopping your own herbs for a ragout or Boeuf Bourguignon need not be denied even the lesser gourmet.

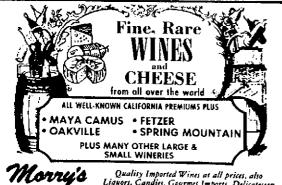
How should a beginner begin?
The standards — thyme, basil, parsley,

26









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Growing Your Own Climate

OBODY likes to be hot in sum-mer or chilled by changing ocean winds, and these ex-tremes can be moderated to a great extent by proper plantings. Climate control by plantings is one of the more ingenious ways of making your house more comfortable at any time of

the year and, at the same time, your outdoor life more enjoyable.

In some cases temperatures can be changed by as much as 10 degrees, and this may mean the difference between comfort and discomfort.



Properly directed shade makes your house more livable.

In the summer, hot winds emanate from the southwest or south. You can use plantings of evergreen trees and shrubs in the form of a high hedge to stir the hot blasts around your home. This type of planting can save considerable cooling expense.

On cool days, if the windbreak reduces the wind from 12 to 3 miles per hour, it will take only half the amount of fuel to heat your house should you have occasion to use heat.

By the same token, in the summer, when you want the breezes from the west they will be guided into a pocket. The same amount of air entering the wide opening toward the west will be forced through the narrow space between your house and the plants, which will increase both air movement and coolness. An outdoor terrace on the east then will be cooler on hot summer nights.

In areas where conditions differ from the above, by observing the direction of prevailing winds in both summer and winter you can carry out the same idea.

In the summer the sun sets in the northwest in the temperate zone and nearer to due west as one goes south. The hottest part of the day is in the early afternoon when the more direct rays of the sun strike the roof of the house. Later in the alternoon, the rays pour directly on the west wall of the house, heating it to an uncomfortable degree.

A tree located to shade the wall and roof in the afternoon will keep house temperatures more comfortable. It may reduce the wall and roof temperatures by as much as 20 to 40 degrees Fahrenheit. This helps to eliminate an "attic furnace." Rooftop temperatures of 140 degrees have been recorded. By having a tree shade the west wall and roof of the house you will be protected from the hot sun when and where you most require such protection. Likewise, you can plant different kinds of trees, such as fruit or other flowering trees, around your property to give you shade where you want it at the time of year you most desire it.

In the spring, fall and winter, the tree shading your house will not interfere with the sun, which at that time sets in the southwest. Moreover, by using a tree which sheds its leaves, the sun will be certain to shine on the property during the cooler season when you need all the natural warmth you can obtain.

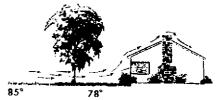


Make cold air flow away in winter, but pocket it in summer.

COLD AIR POCKETS

Cold air, like water, flows downward and settles at the lowest point. Early frost sometimes flows in a layer two or three inches above the ground. It requires only a slope of a foot or so on a lot to set up this air movement. In the average yard, frost pockets can be eliminated by a gate in the hedge on the lower side of the garden. The coldest air will flow out through the gate. Where there is good air movement the tender buds of many plants are less liable to damage from cold.

Some of the occasional frosts in the winter can be prevented in this way. Conversely, in the summer, if you keep the gate closed a cool pocket of air will collect on the lower side of the garden, thus making a cool place to sit on hot summer nights.



Plants make the sun work with you, not against you.

USING THE SUN

There are many ways to make the sun work with you. Shrubbery and lawns may do this, especially by keeping you cooler in summer. The temperature of plants is many degrees cooler than that of pavement in the hot sun. Also, if shrubbery and grass are used the rays of the sun are not reflected against the house. Reflected rays from pavement can make a house doubly hot in summer.

Paved areas store and radiate heat for many hours after sundown and may cause stifling conditions in the house at night. Plants, on the other hand, transpire, and evaporation of the moisture rising from them makes the air cooler.

Noise and dust are absorbed by shrubbery and lawns. A test in one large California city revealed that the dust count on the leeward side of a planted area was reduced by 75 per cent.

PLANTS AS AWNINGS

"Plant awnings" help to add beauty and graceful living to your home. In the summer time when in full leaf, they shade the windows. In cooler spells, providing you use a plant that sheds its leaves, you get the full sun. Either a trellis may be used or a wire netting close to the house above the

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Climate

(Continued From Page 14)

window. And for extra measure you can use a vine which provides colorful flowers and adds a splash of brilliance to the house.

Often we see solid walls of a wood, brick or stucco house out in the sun where they absorb the full blast of the sun's heat. The heat is stored all through the house to cause many sleepless nights. Where this situation exists, vines, shrubs or espatiered plants provide cooler house walls in the summer, and, if they are the kind that shed their leaves, give the house the full benefit of the sun's warmth in winter.

Espalier trees beside the house walls also can provide delightful blooms, ornamental or edible fruits. If vines are used, they may be colorful, as in the case of climbing roses.

Trellises of plants along one or more walls will add to beauty as well as utility, They also give your home an air of graciousness and eliminate that bare look which all home lovers try to avoid.

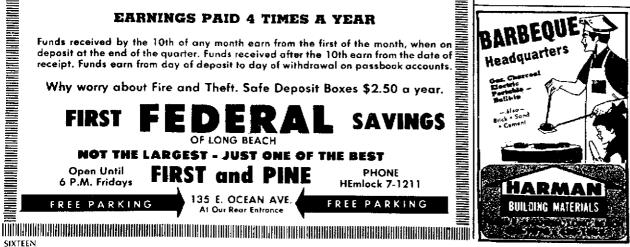
A pergola may be built to keep the sun off the west side of the house.

Pergolas of flowering vines, such as climbing roses and similar plants, as well as fruits, such as grapes, will provide cool spots beside the house, in the yard or outdoor living room. Sitting in a cool bower on hot summer nights is a delight for any-

In the part of the yard used for outdoor living in the summer, water can make the area cooler and more livable on hot summer nights. It requires large quantities of heat to evaporate water and the resulting cooler air will settle in your outdoor living room, providing you trap it there with hedges and other plantings.

A solidly paved walk absorbs as well as reflects heat, and it also causes glare. If you make a walk of small squares so that grass grows between them, the heat is lowered to

considerable extent and glare is reduced. Where wind is a problem in the enjoy ment of a garden, and you still may not want to cut off the view, a combination of hedges and glass will solve your difficulty. One or more windows of glass constructed with a wind-breaking hedge on each side can be a very striking addition to the outdoor garden which otherwise cannot be enjoyed because of cold winds.





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Nature regulates sun in windows with a "plant awning."



Pergolas cool the house, add to comfort.

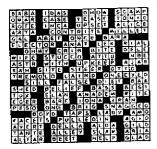


Keep your walks cooler.



Hedges and glass cut wind but not view.

ANSWER TO CROSSWORD **PUZZLE** (See Page 39)





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Mini-Vegetables

(Continued From Page 9)

board, put an inch-deep layer of gravel in it

under the moss and potting soil.

Hope may fill your heart, but unless sunshine fills your window where the flowerpots stand, your farm won't flourish. After the germination and sprouting and thinning and transplanting, sunshine your garden must have. Even in the old days, men knew that the sun was the farmer's friend.

"Thou dawnest beautifully in the horizon of the sky."

—Lithroton's Hymn to the Sun 1385-1358 B.C.

Also your garden must have water, not too much, not too little. If you take three days off for a junket to Vegas and we have a hot spell while you're gone, your window garden may miss you, and when you get back, vice versa.

> "Water is good; it benefits all things and does not compete with them."

also:

"Do not count your chickens hefore they are hatched."

Seeds, soil, sunshine, water, drainage, warmth, watching, thinning, transplanting, waiting. Step by step your garden grows. Well, probably. The whole project can fall if you fumble. The thoughtful wizards in the horticulture factories have worked out many safeguards and shortcuts. One invention by a 200-LQ-type wizard is a seeding pot made of compressed moss or of wood fibers and moss.

This nifty little container softens from moisture, as planted seeds are germinating. You don't transplant the infant tomato seedlings, or snapbean seedlings or whatever, from this one-plantsize container; you just set the whole thing in its permanent place in a bigger pot. Rootlets spear through the softening fibers, which disintegrate and nourish the seedling.

That dandy idea got topped by a 250-LQ. type wizard who produced (this sounds like a gag, but it's the truth!) a dehydrated pill which, when soaked, expands into a jigger-size peat pot already filled with soil-mix. Just add seed and your usual invocation; and if you don't ask, don't blame Southland Sunday for any failure of the project.

> "Somebody's always throwing bricks.'

also:

"A bad beginning makes a bad ending."

One national expert on dwarf gardening there are many names for it - says egg cartons make good seed hatcheries. Scissor the damp cardboard and transplant one compartment at a time, cardboard and all, not to disturb the growing roots.

You can even buy pre-planted containers. If you follow the helpful steps all the way, though, you'll plant no garden at all; you'll land right back where you were, buying commercially grown vegetables at the supermarket. If you feel distressed by a lack of talent in horticulture, take heart from a much earlier observation.

"The superior man is distressed by his want of ability."

From seed-hatchery to window's sunshine may be but a week or two, for your luscious harvest-to-be. Until sprouting, most vegetable seeds do better covered and dark; a few prefer light. Read the seed-packet directions. Too dark, too warm - mildew. Too much sun - the sprouts burn.

When green shows, ease the infant plants to daylight, not full sunshine.

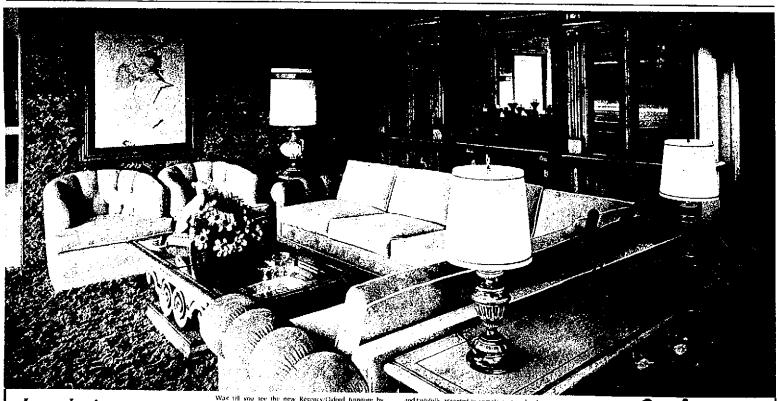
As they reach seedling stage (four leaves), scissor off at ground level enough plants so that those remaining have room to grow. Do not pull them up; that disturbs the next plant's roots.

When six leaves show on each seedling, it's time to transplant - to move the seedlings from seed-hatchery to a more worldly environment. In your farmlet, this will be a flowerpot or reasonable facsimile thereof, in the window. Be gentle, Use a kitchen fork. Dampen the new garden. Shade it for a few days; no full sun until a week af-

ter transplanting. In their new place, for the first time, your plantlets get a taste of real garden earth, rank, raw, contaminated though it be. Do not be nervous about this unhygienic move. Plants have been growing in plain old dirt for Heaven knows how

> "Earth is x x x so kind, that just tickle her with a hoe and she laughs with a harvest."

With your plants in movable pots, you can hustle them from window to window, for more sun, or less; and you can speed them with electric fluorescent lighting. The best is none too



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good (the wizards say) for front-room farmers with fat billfolds.

Vegetable plants vary in their need for sunshine. Tomatoes and eggplants soak it up and thrive; radishes and lettuce do better in partshade. Again, read the directions on the seed packets; they are the seed-grower's speech to you, little sermons to guide you right.

> "Speech is mightier than all fighting."

Now your plants grow and your heart swells with pride. This is the heyday... This is the life... You gaze on the tenderlings. You think of crisp salads, you nourish these tidbits-to-be with spoonfuls of rich tonics - nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium disguised in 1,000 travors each more costly than the other. (Read the labels.)

What satisfaction to stand at the window, hands on hips, eyes alight, surveying fresh greenery as far as window pots reach toward the horizon, a yard, generously speaking chard, tomato, eggplant, peppers, radishes, onions, carrots, precious bite-size beets

Well, some windows are bigger than others. At least, at harvest time, you won't have the humiliation of hiring and firing field workers the Grapes of Wrath thing. You can face the harvest proudly and alone; but you might invite someone to supper, someone to share the delights of harvest.

> "A time to plant and a time to pluck up that which is planted."

Ecclosiustes 3:2

also: "Man doth not live by bread only."

Deuteronomy 5:3

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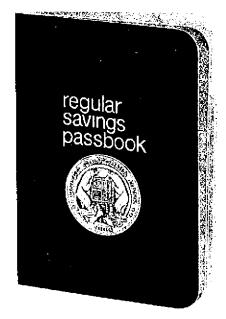


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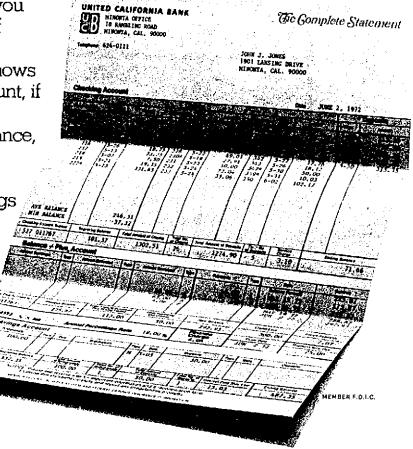
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Unfortunately, when vegetables are grown from necessity it tends to obscure the fact that vegetable gardening is recreational and, in addition, feeds the soul. Turning the rich, brown earth to foster its bounty satisfies a deep instinctual need in all of

However, continued prosperity in this country has fostered an attitude among home gardeners that it's cheaper to buy vegetables than to grow them. This attitude has resulted in a lower quality of vegetables available at markets. With little demand for what seedsmen call "garden varieties," vegetable breeders have concentrated on developing characteristics which enable produce to withstand the rigors of mechanical harvesting. Thus, thick-skinned tomatoes and coarse lettuce, to cite two examples, mean progress in the field but backward steps in the home garden. If there were a demand for garden varieties, plant breeders would channel some of their efforts toward tenderness and flavor. But good quality produce depends on another factor besides genetics.

Vegetables we carry home from the supermarket are field-grown on a diet of chemical fertilizers. They would taste vastly different if grown in our own backyard in soil enriched with organic matter from a compost heap.

I once worked in the gardens of the Duke of Newcastle, His duchess gloried in pot-grown strawberries out of season. One year the pot-grown strawberries were produced solely on a diet of liquid fertilizer. They were the sweetest strawberries Her Grace had ever tasted. The liquid fertilizer was made from fresh cow dung the head gardener had me collect in a wheelbarrow from an adjacent pasture.

you are considering growing vegetables in your backyard, remember those which can be harvested over a long period are better for the

home gardener than those ready all at once. Root crops and lettuce provide the biggest yield in the smallest space. In the interests of space it pays to stake tomatoes, grow pole beans rather than bush beans, to grow cucumbers trained up a fence, and to practice inter-cropping. Rapidly maturing crops can occupy space between rows of slower maturing kinds. Heavy planting, however, requires a fertile soil and much hand work.

A vegetable plot should be fully exposed to the sun. If the site is subject to some shade during the day, crops that bear fruits (tomatoes, for example) should be given the sunny area, with leaf and root crops in the shaded ground. Where tree branches provide the shade, their servicing roots may compete with the vegetables for water and plant foods.

A level site means ease of watering - a sloping site may require terrac-

Soil should be thoroughly moist at planting time, but dry enough on the surface to permit ease of working. There should be enough surface moisture to germinate the seeds. Watering with a fine sprinkler may be necessary. The standard guide to sowing depth is four times the diameter of the seed. In a light, sandy soil it is wise to sow a little deeper. A happy medium

between sowing thinly and generously can probably be achieved by following the gardener's jingle - "One for the rook, one for the crow, one to rot and one to grow."

Most seed packets carry data on row spacing and other details. Sowing completed, soil should be firmed over the seeds, either with the back of a rake or hoe, or with the shoe sole.

Some vegetables are slow to germinate (carrots, for example) and with these it is a good idea to mix a few radish seeds with the crop seeds. Radishes germinate quickly and serve as row markers, allowing weed seedlings between the rows to be dispatched with a hoe

Before thinning seedlings to the desired spacing, be sure the soil is moist. It should be noted that members of the cabbage family transplant

The vegetable plot should be watered regularly and deeply and weeds should be kept down with frequent hoeing. Because vegetables are fastgrowing and hungry in the process, some feeding will be necessary. But it should be remembered that when nutritional deficiencies become obvious, it may be too late. Fertilizer compounds based on organic sources can be applied periodically without danger of burning the plants, as can so easily happen if inorganic fertilizers are used.

It seems appropriate to add, due to lack of information on successes and failures with vegetables in this area. that special care may be necessary to bring some vegetables to unblemished maturity or even to maturity. But any form of gardening when seriously undertaken is a challenge and the best tool to use is experience.

One of the limiting factors to success in vegetable growing in this area is the lack of information regarding which crops do well in our climate. We lack a pool of experience from which to draw because most garden enthusiasts limit their activities to ornamental plants.

It is convenient to group vegetables into two categories - warm season and cool season.

Summer or warm season vegetables require more than the standard advice ("plant when all danger from which average from 10 to 15 degrees below those required by warm season vegetables. Some are frost hardy. With cool season vegetables, harvesting takes place by the gathering of either roots (beetroot, carrots, parsnip, radish), stems (celery, leeks), leaves (cabbage, lettuce, spinach) or immature flowers (braccoli, cauliflower). The sole exception is the garden pea which bears seeds. Peas have an intolerance of heat which places them with the cool season vegetables.

Planting cool season vegetables in early spring brings harvesting periods before summer heat places a limiting factor on their growth. Quick-maturing crops could be sown in late summer for harvesting during the cooler days of fall and early winter. Gardeners in mild-winter Long Beach could consider planting cool season vegetables which require a long growing period in the fall. They would be ripe in spring and early summer.



frost is passed") as a guideline, because the crucial factor is soil warmth. The soil must be warm for good germination just as the days must be warm enough to keep growth moving. Checks to growth, for whatever resson, are a barrier to success in the vegetable garden.

Remember that the number of days from seeding to harvest as stated on seed packets is based on ideal growing conditions. As a general guide, the following warm season vegetables could be planted in April: snap beans, summer squash, tomatoes, winter squash, pumpkins, cucumbers and corn. A list for planting in May could include: okra, cantaloupes, eggplant, peppers, lima beans, Crenshaw and casaba melons and watermelons, in all of the above mentioned crops, the fruit is the harvested portion of the plants. A record kept of planting dates will serve as an invaluable aid for future years.

Cool season vegetables make unchecked growth at temperatures

THE LIVING SOIL

Scientists have calculated that 500 billion soil bacteria would weigh only a pound. An acre of fertile land hosts from 30 to 40 pounds; and fungi in quantities weighing up to 1,700 pounds. A soil population of this magnitude is fiddicult to grasp.

Although there are harmful microorganisms present in fertile soils, the bulk of micro-organisms are bacteria and fungi that are beneficial. Without them, healthy plant life in our gardens would not be possible. They are the vital link in the fertility chain. Through one of their functions, the decomposition of vegetable and animal matter in the soil, a constant circulation of the elements most necessary for plant life is provided. Nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium, carbon, sulfur, magnesium, zinc and iron are

24

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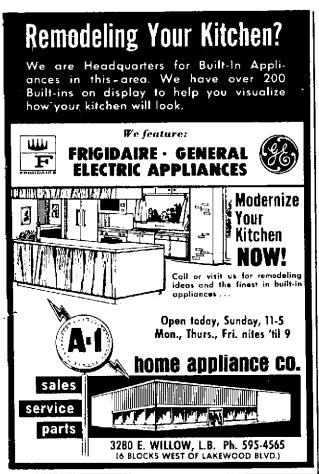


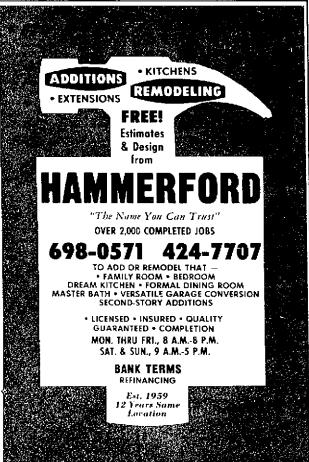
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all made available to plants through soil micro-organisms. Most of the microbial population is concentrated in the topsoil with the greatest number and variety in the area around roots. Number and types fall off rapidly in soils deficient in organic matter.

Complete breakdown of an organic material which has been added to the soil is achieved by a succession of soil micro-organisms which release available plant foods as a by-product of their activities. A soil's microbial population can digest almost any material — from a green cabbage stalk to a burlap sack — but because fertility-providing soil organisms derive their energy from the same food as plants, they may reduce soil fertility before they can sustain themselves on a slowly decomposing material.

Sawdust added to soil will often cause a temporary nitrogen deficiency. This illustrates the value of a compost heap, for the organic materials that go to make it are in varying stages of decomposition before they are added to the soil.

As stated earlier, not all the soil

provided the material is essentially vegetative matter. The refuse is either placed in an unenclosed heap — or if space or tidiness is a determining factor, an enclosure can be constructed. Wire-netting or slatted boards are two good materials for making a compost bin. It also is a sound idea to make one side detachable so the compost can be easily removed.

Because bottom ventilation is desirable the heap could be built on a shallow foundation of brush wood.

if the job of accumulating compost material is done conscientiously, it is surprising how quickly the heap will grow. Many gardeners are loath to add weeds, but the heat generated by a properly managed compost heap will destroy the majority of the weed seeds. However, the roots of the perennial weeds should not be used. Lawn clippings, fallen leaves, anything that will rot is fair game to a compost heap - except woody material. Some bacteria are able to break down materials that withstand the strongest acids. However, it is unlikely that so voracious a breed of bacte-



micro-organisms are beneficial to plant growth. They all compete for soil space and nutrients in a neverending battle for existence, and any change in soil conditions or in food supplies creates upheavals which cause population dominances to shift. Some of the soil fungi are responsible for diseases varying from the damping-off of seedlings, to wilts, blights, mildews, stem and root rots on mature plants. Some forms of bacteria may cause blights, galls and leaf spots.

Although the array of enemies lurking in the soil seems formidable, good gardening practices do much to maintain control. Anything done to further the well-being of garden plants, either by food supply or by the improvement of the chemical and physical properties of the soil, also favors the well-being of beneficial micro-organisms, and helps them to maintain a dominance in the soil population.

COMPOSING A COMPOST HEAP

Gardeners can make good compost from garden debris and kitchen waste

ria will show up in your compost heap, so hold the line at semi-woody stalks.

Natural decomposition occurs slowly, but in a compost heap it can be speeded up by the addition of nitrogenous substances. Many organisms which work on decomposition require nitrogen for their existence, and its application ensures the rotting processes. There are several substances available, generally referred to as "activators," but sprinkling the heap with suffate of ammonia will suffice if it's applied periodically as new refuse is added. Some gardeners sprinkle the heap with lime at the same time.

Decomposition can also be speeded up if the heap is turned once or twice. Outside material should be turned into the middle. Usually, garden refuse stays fairly moist, but if the heap shows signs of dryness it should be soaked down. If the compost pile is built higher than four feet, the lower layers may become compacted. As decomposition proceeds, the heap will shrink. Compost made during summer and fall should be ready in three to four months.

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HERBS

(Continued From Page 12)







chives, oregano, dill, sage and marjoram — all thrive in well drained, sandy soil and need at least half a day of sun. Mint needs shadier environs, overdoses of water and frequent feeding. Rosemary likes alkaline, rocky terrain but will adjust most any place where there is lots of sun. French tarragon likes the same setting as the standards, but will go dormant during the cold snaps. The lovely, fragrant lemon verbena, a piquant addition to Greek salads, dies at the first frost and must be replanted annually.

All these — and most of the others in pots or seed packs at your nursery — can grow in large pots: 6-inch diameter is a minimum, and sturdier growers like rosemary, oregano, dill and tarragon need at least a 10-inch pot. Best planter mixes, according to Kitano and Shaw, are LGM organic (oak leaf mold, peat moss, sand and sponge rock) and Supersoil. Either mix is fine for adding to sandy garden topsoil in a 50-50 ratio and dug in to a depth of eight inches.

For indoor potting, use the same mix, water only when the top soil is dry, keep the plants away from furnace outlets and be sure they get a minimum of four hours full sun each day.

Because most of the standard herbs are natives of the Middle East, their soil and climate preferences are those of the dry,

sunny, sandy-rocky lands.

For everything but mint, therefore, the danger for the home gardener is overwatering a soil that has imperfect drainage. Perfectionists say the ideal herb garden should begin with reconstitution of the soil to a depth of 30 inches, beginning with a layer of gravel, followed by alternating layers of sand, subsoil, compost or planter mix, sand, subsoil, compost or mix, and topsoil.

The second threat to these otherwise hardy gourmet favorites is Long Beach's highly alkaline water. The average pH is 8.7 (7 is neutral) according to Kitano, and that means your herbs will need occasional feedings of acid fertilizer to counteract the chemical action.

A real bonus for the dedicated vegetable gardener is the herbs' habit (for reasons unknown) of repelling most common garden pests, Interset with other plants, herbs can keep a garden nearly free of aphids and leaf hoppers.

As to how, why and with what to use fresh herbs, let experimentation be the

guide.

Classic French, Italian, Middle Eastern, Oriental, Indian, Mexican and Scandinavian uses and combinations are a good way to begin — possibly in that order. But if you are a beginner, snip samples of your garden produce, crush them between your fingers to release their aromas, taste them individually. Then add them, singly and/or in combination, to a little soft butter, sour cream, clear soup or ground meat and note the flavors. Once you have these in mind, mix as you please, and Bon Apetit...

To help beginners and intrigue pro-amateurs, Frederick Anderson's "How to Grow Herbs for Gourmet Cooking" is delightful reading. He left Madison Avenue for a hobby which turned into a thriving business and fascinating pastime. "Herbs to Grow Indoors" by Adelma Simmons is another guide, and Gertrude Foster's "Herbs for Every Garden" and Helen Webster's "Herbs" are also good references.

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YARDS AND YARDS OF IDEAS

By JUDY HAZLETT Home Furnishings Editor

and summer are a time to follow your inclination to be lazy spending many hours outdoors at poolside or on the patio just relaxing. Outdoor living is a way of life for Southern Californians and planning patio areas should be as important to us as decorating the inside of the home. Since spring is now officially here, it's time to start decorating outdoor

HE WARM days of spring

areas for entertaining and family fun. Furniture is a major part of outdoor living and should be purchased with function in

mind, as well as budget.

There is a wide variety of designs available in the stores now - from modeled plastic to wrought iron.

If you're starting from scratch - or just tired of the outdoor furniture you have here are some points to think about before making a purchase:

First, decide what kind of look you want elegant and formal, or casual and practical.

The first outdoor furniture was made of wrought iron - although bought only by the wealthy families with expansive lawns and formal gardens.

Today, wrought iron still holds its popularity but it's found in even the smallest back-

yard.

Groupings for patio, garden and lawn are known as "all-weather" furniture. Frequently, seats and backs - as well as table tops - are

A Wrought iron furniture has taken a turn from formality. These pieces represent a subtle blending of the graceful lines in Oriental fur-niture and the ruggedness of wrought iron.

- B A heavy-duty aluminum frame covered with heavy duck offers a choice of relaxing positions for outdoor lounging.
 - C This sturdy Bar-B-Q set with its curred table and benches is crafted in durable California clear reduced.
 - Distinctive and spirited as well as practical, these metal frame pieces represent a new environment for casual living. All pieces are on runners to prevent holes in lawns.

in expanded metal (mesh) finished to match frames, to let the breezes through. Seating pieces are usually available with snap-on foamfilled cushions in a variety of patterns in vinyl.

HINT: Examine wrought iron furniture to see that there are smooth welds at joints and places where decorations are secured.

Good quality wrought iron carries a guarantee against rust and, in addition, many groups are available with touch-up kits. Finish colors in baked-on enamel run the range from the pale colors of spring to dark tones such as

Aluminum is another popular material for outdoor furniture - it's lightweight, low priced and durable.

Portable beach chairs and chaises are almost indispensable for poolside - but other pieces such as gliders, recliners and snack tables are gaining in popularity for the patio.

New colors make these pieces more attractive - vinyl cord, webbing, straps and pads that are replaceable make aluminum pieces even more practical.

HINT: If you live in a particularly windy area, be cautious in your purchases. Because of their light weight, aluminum tables and chairs tip easily in a gust of wind.

For families with a more rugged outlook on outdoor living, the hardy redwood groups may be more to their liking.

For years, redwood - because of its hearty weather-resistant qualities - was left outdoors to weather the winter dampness and cold

Today, however, because of new construction methods many designs of redwood are suitable for use in recreation rooms and family rooms as well as on patios and at poolside.

Although heavy and bulky, redwood - or hardwood - pieces are ideal for the active family. It doesn't tip easily and can take a lot of wear and tear.

HINT: Redwood should be a deep red with the color penetrating well into the wood.

• Seating pieces should be free of knots or

- bark-like material.
- If knots appear on barbecue tables and benches, they should be tight and hard.
- No knots should appear on edges or end hoards.
- · All edges should be rounded and sanded smooth.
- A mark of higher quality in redwood is that table tops are screwed on, rather than nailed.

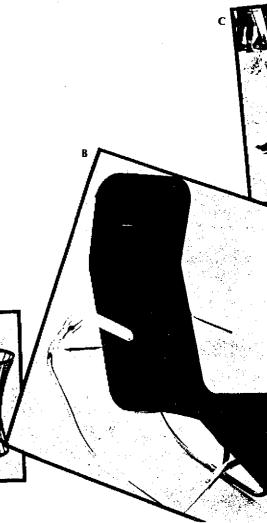
For an exotic, airy mood in backyard living, people are discovering rattan.

It's not new to this country, but in recent years its popularity has been zooming.

Although there is a wide range of designs and applications of rattan, it can't take the weather that redwood or most metals can.

Rattan should not be confused with bam-

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SPRING INTO ACTION -- OUTDO YOURSELF OUTDOORS

It's time to think outdoors ... the mad scramble of painting the patio furniture, repairing the cushions, cleaning the pool and putting the yard in tiptop shape for the coming sason.

This year is no different from any other spring - everyone is eager to start his outdoor activities, but, when the time arrives, some are just not prepared.

So, start now in planning your outdoor living areas so you can add to your family's enjoyment and enhance your own leisure hours.

If you're a do-it-yourselfer, sprucing up the outdoor area will be exhilarating. And, who knows, when the refurbishing job is completed, your patio area may be the envy of the neighborhood.

Start your project by getting out the brooms, brushes and garden hose to clean everything thoroughly including the furniture.

Then take a survey. If your furniture is still sturdy and not too weather-beaten, make plans to repaint it or use one of the natural wood stains available at the hardware store.

Before painting, however, repair any rickety places and use filler where screws have eroded wood.

You will not want to paint redwood, if that is what you have, so plan to use a lot of color in the cushions and accessories. Orange and lime are good with redwood.

Color is important to a backyard living area. Lemon, lime, blueberry, cherry and orange are

strong fruit colors that will bloom in backyard furnishings during the fun season.

Other interesting new color ideas include blueberry with white and red. Paint table, chairs in the blueberry color, slipcover cushions in white. Paint a bucket or other flower container white, fill it with pots of geraniums when the time comes, and use it as a centerpiece.

Lime is pretty with pale yellow or kelly-green accessories. Choose a soft lime, not a bilious color, with vellow plants in a lime-painted container or pretty green ferns in a pale yellow container. Seat cushions can be lemon or green.

Cherry color with pink or dark green or even black, changing the accessories to suit the occasion, is also good this season. Black or dark green is pretty for a rugged coffee-mug type barbecue, whereas pink accessories will provide a pretty picture for an afternoon lunch.

Be sure to use the darker color on the furniture - lighter shades for cushions, table accessories, flower pots, baskets.

Weekend projects including everyone in the family can make quick work of renovating the patio. Then, before the cool breezes start to blow next fall, you can enjoy the fun and relaxation of outdoor living.





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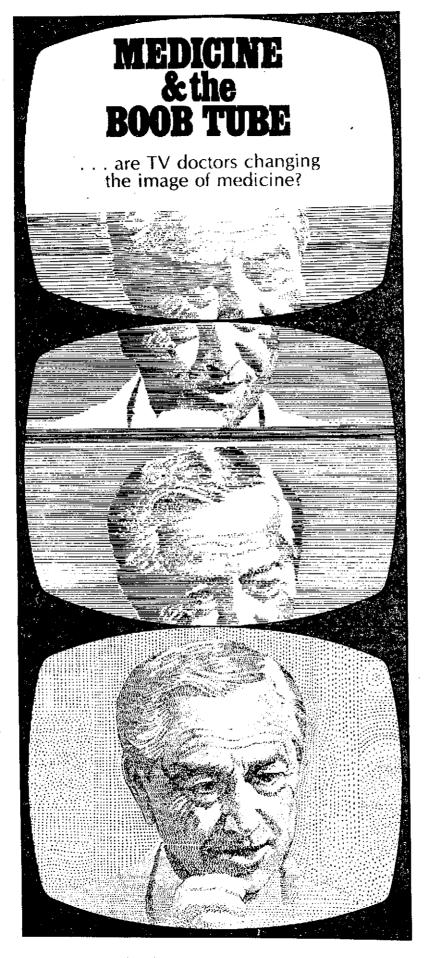


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By MICHAEL J. HALBERSTAM, M.D.



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It was only gradually, therefore, that I became aware that $I = and\ 200,000$ other practicing physicians — were locked in a mano-a-mano for our patients' affections with a man named Marcus Welby.

Welby, played by the veteran Robert Young, is the most successful in a long line of television doctors. From Richard Boone in "Medic" to the surly Vincent Edwards of "Ben Casey," doctor shows have been popular, but none have dominated the ratings like Welby. Thus, even though Welby is only a tube practitioner, I decided it might be a good idea to find out what makes him tick.

After a total immersion course in Welby, I am convinced I've met my match. Welby, unlike other past and present television doctors, is not a specialist snarling his way through some marble research institute or "teeming big city hospital."

He's a canny Santa Monica, Calif., general practitioner who lives over the store. That is, his office is in his home, and even though both the office and home are far from dowdy, it's all rather hamish.

David Victor, the man who thought up "Marcus Welby, M.D.," and who is now the show's executive producer, fairly chartles when he discusses his G.P. hero.

"Look, I did the Kildare show, I know what was happening there when it went off the air, what's happening to the other medical shows now. You get yourself painted into a corner, dealing only with hospital cases, If you build up your central hero as a hospital-based surgeon

and then have him do a whole show where he gets involved with a pretty girl with epilepsy, it's cheating.

"The audience knows in real life it wouldn't happen. Doctors who see the show get disgusted. But with Welby, he's got the whole range of medical problems as his legitimate preserve. He moves from his office to the hospital to the community. He gets consultation when he should, but it's his patient, it's authentic, and audiences respond.

The show is authentic, no doubt of that. In a dozen or so episodes I noted a mislabeled lateral chest X ray and a disconcerting E.K.G. monitor in which the tracing marched from right to left instead of left to right. Otherwise, it is technically perfect, which is not surprising in view of the show's close cooperation with and supervision by the American Academy of Family Practice.

Welby" is realistic, too, in its emphasis on the fact that most medical care takes place outside the hospital. The audience sees an episode on venereal disease centered not on youthful promiscuity or the shock of diagnosing the disease in a middle-class high school girl, but on just who that girl was - shy, formerly lat, newly attractive, pushed by her mother into dating patterns she couldn't control.

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"It's a fantasy," says Dr. Howard Pierpont, a Washington surgeon. "The way Welby carries on, you'd think he had nothing to do but take care of one patient a day.

Indeed, this is the commonest criticism of the show by doctors. Focusing on one problem patient and his family per episode. Welby and Kiley seem to be running a two-man Intensive Care Service, in which they not only attend to their patients' medical problems, but take them to ball games, serve them elaborate dinners, stop by their jobs and at-

lend their weddings.
"Poetic license," says David Victor. "We know doctors don't work this singlemindedly on one case in such a brief period of time. What we do is condense what actually takes place over a period of weeks or months."

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In fact, Welby spends a good deal of time telling patients, "I just don't know what's the matter with you. We'll have to wait to see how the tests turn out, and I may want a consultation." Baffled as he may be at times, Welby is never hopelessly wrong, and this perhaps is unrealistic,

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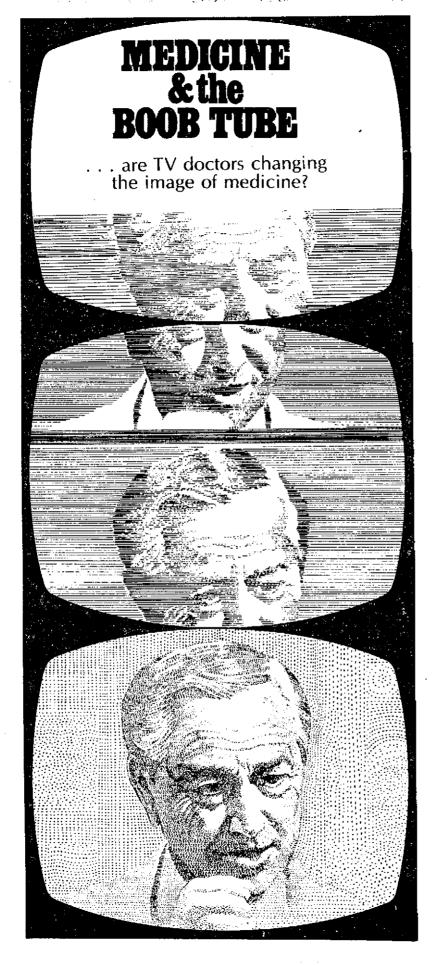
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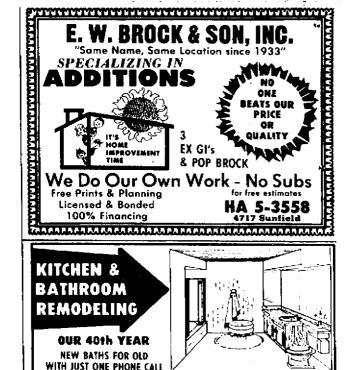
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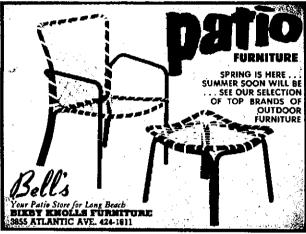
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(Continued From Page 31)

cal about his work; patients lived or died regardless of his intervention.

Today the doctor not only symbolizes the application of science to our quota of aches and pains, but he exists outside the bureaucratic superstructure. Welby is the quintessential Paladin - "Has Bag, Will Travel" – but Dr. Joe Gannon of "Medical Center" and "The Bold Ones" also seem far outside the world of time clocks and bosses and supervisors.

Welby and Gannon light for their patients, bump heads with administrators and lawyers and policemen. Other occupations are not presented disrespectfully, but the message is clear — "Officer, this man is sick and I'm getting him to the hospital no matter what the charge

There is further romance in the supposed draina of the doctor's life - long hours, night calls, sudden emergencies, split-second decisions, Doctors, like journalists or actors, find it hard to remember that many people consider their jobs to be glamorous.

The TV shows are right - there's something special about medicine (just as there is about police work or the law or lots of other occupations). To a doctor, medicine really is the only proper profession, and other physicians, no matter how weird their politics or how dull the administrative jobs they may have taken, are still comrades-at-arms.

There is a move afoot today among young physicians to "demythologize" doctors and medicine, to consider the physician as merely "amother member of the health care team," and to downgrade the academic ability and achievement

These doctors denounce medicine as too elite, are uneasy about their own elite tendencies (giving "orders" instead of "suggestions" to nurses), and, as in a recent Home Health Handbook compiled by young health workers in Vermont, sometimes eschew the M.D. identification totally.

What the viewers of "Marcus Welby" seem to grasp and what seems to escape some radical health workers is that elitism has its noble aspects. All of us do better work when more is expected of us, and, if we belong to an elite, more is

expected.

When I was an intern, patients used to worry about me all the time: "You fellows work such long hours, and I know they only pay you pennies." I didn't think I was working all that hard (we were on call every third night instead of every night) and I would shrug off the lousy pay, but the patients didn't like disavowals of hardship.

They knew that interns were exhausted and poor and they wanted us to be that way - not, I believe, through malice, but because the intern's suffering validated his claim to membership in an elite group. They wanted a young, tired hero.

Today interns' hours are going down and their salaries are going up (my old hospital pays five times what it did in 1957).

The public that watches "Marcus Welby" and "Medical Center" and "The Bold Ones" knows very clearly what it expects of physicians and what it will continue to expect of them and that includes a measure of heroism.





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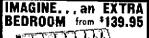


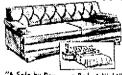
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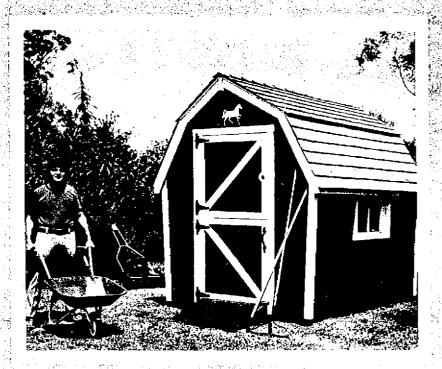
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By Steve Eilingson

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It's quite possible that your youngsters are at the age where they need a playhouse, and, if so, they'll love this barn. Or, you may wish to use it for a workshop. Gardeners find that it makes an excellent potting shed. You couldn't find a more suitable garage for motorcycles or garden tractors. If you have a pony , here's his barn.

Install bunks and you have a dandy extra room. The barn also makes a good doghouse for Dad as well as for Fido. When it is used beside a pool, you have an ideal dressing room which can be converted into a bar or a hot dog stand for outdoor entertaining. If it rains, here's shelter for your outdoor furniture. We use it for a home office. Other applications are limited only by your imagination.

The dimensions of the barn pictured are 6 ft. x 8 ft. x 8 ft., which is suitable for most purposes. If, however, you need something larger you can easily alter the plans to take care of the extra size. The plan for building the barn gives complete and easy-to-follow, step-by-step directions along with photos showing the various stages of construction. A list of needed materials is included.

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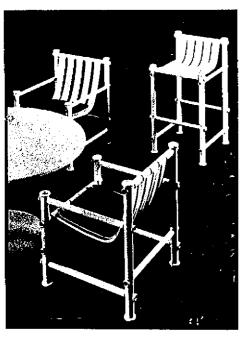


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Peel (also called cane) is the outside skin of rattan that has been shaved off and split into uniform strands and woven (while wet) into seats and backs for chairs. It is also used for wrapping joints of rattan furniture.

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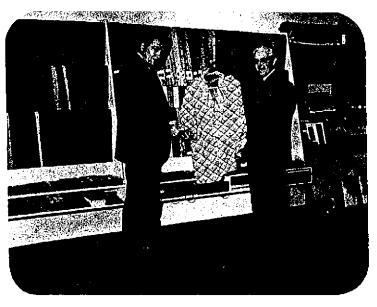
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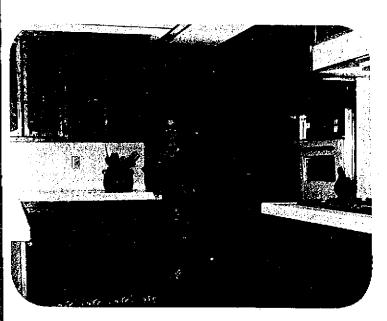
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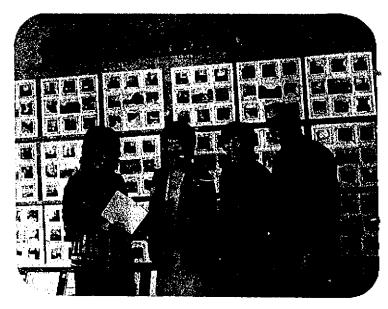
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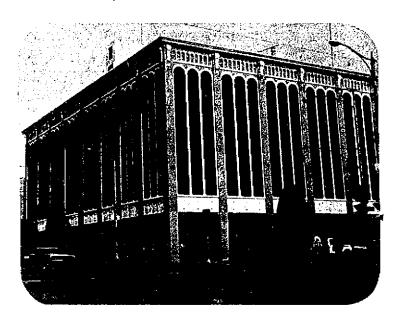
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Mrs. Ray Greenlee of 5912 Eastbrook St. is ready to entertain in her beautiful new kitchen recently designed and remodeled by Mr. Kitchen's Remodeling Center. She says: "Mr. Kitchen's price was the same as their competitors but their quality was far superior. We trusted Mr. Kitchen with our project and they proved to be wonderful people to do business with." Call them at 597-5561 or go by 1819 Redondo and see their beautiful showroom today! Open 11 a.m. 'til 4 p.m.



Sparow Realty's joyful January Winner's Circle discuss their new information kit being demonstrated by Terry Vedder, Top Salesman for January, Betty Sumpter, Eleonore Wier and Max Box join in discussing the merits of the "Twenty Methods to Finance" and "Buyer's Costs and Impound" disclosure. They stated that all of their buyers and sellers were extremely appreciative of the reliable advance information about financing and costs. Office Speraw of Sparow Realty announced January sales totaling \$1,144,000 for the Long Beach office which represents 36 buyers and sellers in addition to 39 new listings totaling \$1,351,750. He reported 23 sales for February as of the fourteenth of the month.



There's a bright new look on Pine Avenue. The Independent, Press-Telegram building, a landmark since 1924, has just had a facelift. Accented by brick and bronze sun screens, the proud second home for some 800 1,P-T employees, shows a handsome new face to the downtown area. Inside, the renovation continues. Having written themselves into the history of Long Beach and the surrounding communities, these newspapers prepare for their next fifty years of service to the community.

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A few years ago, Uncle John Paulos uttered a ringing phrase which was so directly to the point that I can almost still hear

Said Uncle John: "We don't serve any dog meat here.

Uncle John is one of the coowners of King Arthur's Steak House, 5511 E. Spring St. just cast of Bellflower Boulevard. He is a well-read individual who likes to peruse heavy, philosophical works. His conversation, as you can see, is plain and outspo-

Uncle John resents the fact that some restaurants buy inexpensive cuts of beef which they improve in secret ways in the kitchen. He considers such cuts "dog meat." Uncle John wouldn't serve such beef to his dog or cat, let alone the respected patrons at his favorite restaurant, King Arthur's.

Uncle John, co-owner Tony Apostle and their executive chef, Johnny Franco, are proud - and they should be - of the choice, aged beef which they serve at King Arthur's. Such beef is indeed expensive. But King Arthur's prices still manage to be intelligent for such quality.

Furthermore, anyone who knows very much about dining out is aware that discriminating guests don't really care about



UNCLE JOHN PAULOS Only the Best

the cost. When they dine out, they want everything to be right; they want beautiful quality, good service and satisfaction. Nothing else matters.

So that's why King Arthur's Steak House, which first opened back in the 1950s, has always been such an unqualified success. The steaks are beautiful quality. And chef Franco's prime rib au jus - \$4.25 for the generous English cut or \$5.65 for the spectacular Diamond Jim Brady cut - is one of Long Beach's greatest beef treats.

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by Tedd Thomey

steaming soup du jour, a big salad tossed by an expert waitress, oversize baked potato and hot garlic toast. The prime rib is served at luncheon for \$2.85. Called the Sir Lancelot, it includes soup or salad, sliced tomatoes and garlic toast.

Open every day, King Arthur's also emphasizes filet of sole, broiled balibut, lobster, eastern scallops, jumbo shrimp, Monterey abalone, frog legs saute, calves sweetbreads saute and lobster or shrimp curry.

HOW DO YOU judge a restaurant? Well, they're sort of like people. Small things tell a

Another of my favorite establishments is Kelly's (spelled with a backward K) at 5716 E. Second St., Naples. The gourmet dinner begins with a chilled relish tray which reveals at once that Kelly's is an extremely superior restaurant. It includes such selections as white cocktail onions, black and green olives, cherry peppers, a handsome kosher dill pickle and peppercini, a mild variety of Italian pepper.

As soon as they taste those delights, the guests know more delectables will follow. They are



BILL THOMPSON A Beautiful Start

Curculares by Tony Korba

never disappointed. Kelly's has been a booming success ever since Bill Thompson and Millie N. Vessels took over as owners back in 1970. They employ a pair of gifted chefs - Milena Hladikov and Frank Rossi who have free rein in their kitchen domain. They buy only the best and prepare each entree with love and care.

The second course at Kelly's is the soup, which may be minestrone, or creamy corn diablo, ham chowder (a Sunday treat) or perhaps French onion. Each is a masterpiece of culinary art. Show me a restaurant that serves fine soup and I'll show you a restaurant that receives top grades in all other departments as well.

The third course is the salad, fresh and immaculate with Roquefort, thousand island or Italian dressing. The entree is accompanied by home fries, au gratin or baked potato, basker of sourdough bread and beverage.

And now let us discuss a few of Milena's and Frank's prized. pampered entrees. How about a one-pound T-bone, \$5.25? Or perhaps you're in the mood for the steak-and-shrimp combination, \$4.95. Also extremely popular is piatto Romano Rossi, an elegant creation of sirloin steak grilled with thin slices of ham and egg plant, topped with ortega chili, melted cheloma and a burgundy sauce. It's \$4.95 and scrumptious.

More beauties: medallions of beef, including three choice filer slices with mushrooms and wine sauce, \$4.95; sauteed California halibut, luscious, \$3.75; panfried abalone with almonds, \$4.25, and sauteed calves sweetbreads Virginia, \$4.50.

Closed Mondays, Kelly's serves dinner Sunday from 2 p.m. on and daily from 5 p.m. on.







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Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor

Nodules on children's vocal cords may be a sign of emotional needs, a researcher says

Dr. Frank B. Wilson, director of the division of speech pathology at Jewish Hospital of St. Louis, told a meeting of the American Academy of Pediatrics that the nodules may be a symptom of verbal aggression.

Youngsters who had vocal cord nodules tended to be three times more talkative than those who didn't have nodules. These youngsters, primarily from a middle-class environment, attempt to strike out at their environment in a verbal instead of a physical fashion, the speech authority says.

"He (the child) is unable to express himself physically and converts to verbal aggressiveness," Dr. Wilson says.

In these instances, simple removal of nodules may not be the best way to deal with the problem, he adds.

He says that the voice therapist must teach the child different methods of producing voice and how to manage verbal aggressiveness.

The report is in the Journal of the American Medical Association.



Initial trials of a new drug for the treatment of asthma have exceeded all expectations, a researcher reports.

The drug is beclomethasone dipropionate and is administered as an aerosol. It is inhaled as puffs of micronized (tiny particle) powder.

Dr. Harry Morrow Brown of the Derby (England) Chest Clinic reports that many of the patients who benefited had previously failed to respond to the promising new anti-asthma drug disodium cromoglycare.

We were most impressed with the results in nine children," the doctor told the eighth European Congress of Allergology. Five of the children had been taking cortisone-like drugs which caused serious adverse effects on growth and weight, and the adverse reaction ceased in four when the new drug was started.

The report is in Medical Tribune, newspaper for physicians.



A better way for doctors to study the upper throat is reported in the journal Radiology.

Barium sulfate dust, blown through the nostrils, provides the best view of the upper throat - better even than that provided by liquid dye materials according to three Baltimore, Md., radiologists.

The method is simple: The patient is seated with neck tilted backward to nearly 90 degrees. Water is sprayed into each nostril as a wetting agent, and then barium sulfate powder is sprayed twice through each nostril for one second, using a powder blower connected to a pressure unit. X rays are made immediately.

The powder rapidly clears from the upper throat. Most of it will be expelled if the patient blows his nose. The rest ends up in the stomach. The material doesn't get into the lungs, X-ray studies

No anesthesia is required and there are no complications, the doctors say.



Tooth transplants can possibly survive for as long as seven years if donor teeth are given special treatment.

So says Dr. Leonard B. Shulman, assistant clinical professor of oral surgery at Harvard University school of dental medicine

Survival time for untreated tooth transplants is now said to be about four

Dr. Shulman says three major considerations are involved in the treatment of teeth to be transplanted.

One is use of mature teeth. Immature teeth, he explains, are deficient in tooth structure and also are highly antigenic. The latter means such teeth provoke formation of antibodies to lessen likelibood of a "take."

A second step is pretransplant endodontic therapy - treatment of the tooth's root canal. This eliminates inflammation at the tooth root and in the recipient's supporting tissue.

Finally, preimmersion of the tooth to be transplanted in a phosphate fluoride solution. This enhances the union between the implant and the supporting tissue.

Latest news on those new wonder drugs, the prostaglandins.

Inhibitors of the prostaglandins may turn out to be better drugs against arthritis than the prostaglandins themselves, reports E. Myles Glenn, Ph.D., senior research scientist with Upjohn Co., pharmaceutical manufacturer.

Dr. Glenn says that although some prostaglandins produce anti-inflammatory effects, others cause an inflammatory response - at least in laboratory animal tests. Finding inhibitors of these proinflammatory drugs might help to control arthritis, the researcher says.

His comments were made at a meeting of the American Rheumatism Association.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By J. LaFauci ACROSS

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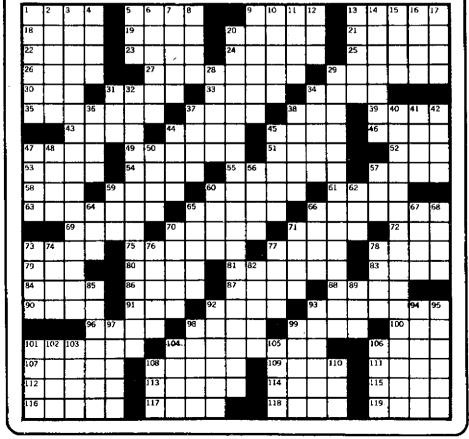
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Answer on Page 17



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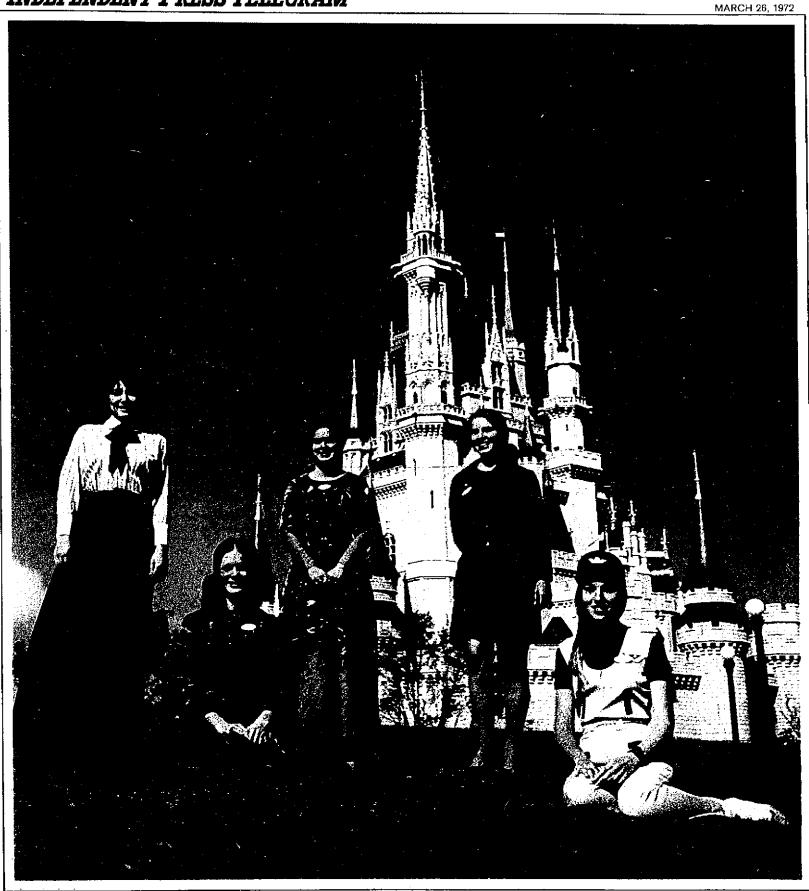
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JACQUELINE ONASSIS AND LATE CARDINAL CUSHING.

Q. Before Jackie Kennedy married Aristotle Onassis, is it not a fact that she obtained the late Richard Cardinal Cushing's permission and then gave him a gift of \$100,000 after he okayed the marriage?—R. E., Roxbury, Mass.

A. What happened is that Jackie consulted Cardinal Cushing in 1968 on her impending marriage to Onassis. When Cushing advised her to go ahead with the marriage, Jackie was so grateful that she gave Cushing an autographed copy of Pope John XXIII's famous *Pacem in Terris* (Peace on Earth) encyclical which the Pope had given to John F. Kennedy, one of three signed copies in existence. She also gave Cushing a replica of Michelangelo's "Pietà," a previous gift from Pope Paul to John F. Kennedy. Since these gifts were made to John F. Kennedy when he was President of the U.S.A., they belonged to the U.S. Government, and Jackie may have had no right either to give or to Joan them whichever might have been the case.

After Cushing's death the "Pietà" was sent back to the Kennedy Library but the encyclical as of this writing has not. Q. Could John Mitchell, Martha's husband, have been appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court if he had wanted the job?—Norman Radnitz, San Francisco, Calif.

A. Easily.

Q. Please identify the following quotation: "The man whose authority is recent is always stern."—Maybelle Jackson, Marion, S.C.

A. The ancient Greek dramatist, Aeschylus.

Q. The late Judy Garland had two daughters, Liza Minnelli and Lorna Luft. I know what's happened to Liza. What's happened to Lorna?—Ernest Regan, Detroit, Mich.

A. Lorna, 19, has entered the nightclub field as an entertainer, following in the footsteps of her half sister, Liza.





JUDY'S DAUGHTERS: LIZA AND LORNA.

Q. What were Mao Tse-tung's famous directives to, his guerrilla army which have made the Chinese army so well-liked and respected by the Chinese people?—David Kaulman, Urbana, Ill.

A. The directives still in effect are: "Do not take a single needle or piece of thread from the masses . . . pay fairly for what you buy . . . do not take liberties with women."

Q. Do you know the origin of the word, "quiz"? I cannot find it anywhere.—Hy Kirsch, Newark, N.J.

A. The word was coined in 1780 by an Irish theater manager in Dublin named Daly. He bet a friend that he could introduce a meaningless word into the English language in 24 hours. He hired boys to chalk QUIZ all over the walls and sidewalks of Dublin. No one knew what the four letters meant, but the word was quickly adopted.



KATHY HAWN AND DEAN MARTIN.

Q. Is Dean Martin really going to pay his wife \$10 million for a divorce to marry Kathy Hawn? Hasn't the Riviera Hotel thrown Martin out of Las Vegas because of this divorce?—D. R., Reno, Nev.

A. Martin filed suit for divorce on Valentine's Day. His lawyers are now working out the financial settlement with Mrs. Martin, who may through division of community property end up with a settlement ranging from 5 to 10 million. Dean, long associated with the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas, has sold back his 10 percent interest in the hotel, because he no longer wishes to work as he formerly did—long and hard.

Q. It is loudly being hushed around in the publishing business that Holt, Rinehart and Winston, publishers of the Ladybird and Lyndon Johnson memoirs, have taken a \$1.5 million loss on the two autobiographies. True or false?—L. D. S., Salt Lake City, Utah. A. Holt, Rinehart, which is owned by the Columbia Broadcasting System, refuses to reveal the extent of that particular publishing venture, no doubt with good reason.

Q. The black Mayor of Washington, D.C., Walter Washington; the black judge of the U.S. Supreme Court, Thurgood Marshall, the black columnist, Carl Rowan—is it true they all send their kids to private schools?—Fred Wallace, Montgomery, Ala.

A. True.

Q. Has Red Skelton really retired from show business?—Henrietta Wexler, Staten Island, N.Y.
A. Not yet.

parade

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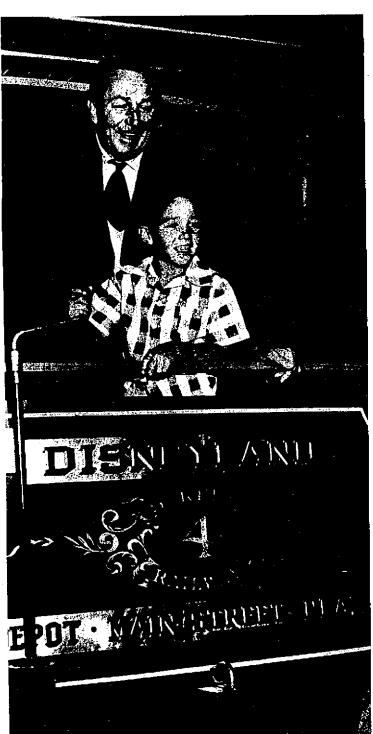
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MARCH 26, 1972

WORLD'S was a 19 by 121/2 foot monster created in 1434 for Her Highness Isabella of Portugal. THE SMALLEST COMMUNITY in the world is Aenales, Spain, with a population of I. SHOWER BY A WOMAN was 97 hours, I minute, January, 1969, in Michigan. The record holder prefers to remain anonymous. START FRESIL WITH BELAIR Just the right touch of menthol. Raleigh **CIGARETTES** were those made in 1832 by Egyptian soldiers who rolled pipe tobacco in paper. SPEND A MILDER MOMENT WITH RALEIGH MOST SUCCESSFUL A special treatment softens the tobaccos for a smoother, COUPON PLAN is the milder taste. Raleigh coupon program with an average 4 million coupons redeemed every day for valuable free gifts. For free catalog listing over 1,000 gifts, Wirtle: Box 12, Dept S ring: The Surgeon General Has Determined Tigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health

How Disney Sells Happiness

by Lloyd Shearer



the late Walt Disney took young Derek Shearer for a ride on a Disneyland streetcar just before the official opening of the California amusment park back in 1955.

ORLANDO, FLA., & ANAHEIM, CAUIL.

Eventeen years ago the late Walt
Disney (1901-66) escorted this reporter and his then 8-year-old son
on a preview tour of Disneyland.

"What I'm trying to sell here in Anaheim," Disney explained, "is what everyone wants, happiness. You can call
it corn or cotton candy or escape, or
anything you want. But to me I'm selling happiness.

"Now, what's most conducive to happiness?" Walt tasked, warming up to his subject. "Simply a pleasant experience in the company of happy, smiling, friendly people. We can offer clean, wholesome family entertainment, we can offer the most exciting fun-rides in the world, but if those rides are serviced by a bunch of frowning sourpusses, the public won't come back.

"If this park ever becomes successful," he ventured, "and everyone tells me it's gonna fall flat on its face, it won't be because we keep it clean and don't sell gum or because we provide great fun and games—it will be because our personnel sincerely sells happiness. Hell! That's what we all want, isn't it? A little bit of happiness!"

World's problems

Last October, five years after Disney's death, Walt Disney World opened in Florida, some 15 miles southwest of Orlando, The \$400 million complex was not yet finished. Subsequently, its two hotels were oversold. Only five of its seven monorails were in operation. The lines of waiting customers were long and seemingly endless. Many of the Disney work force, 6200 then, had reported for duty from distances as far as 50 miles away. They were paid on a scale ranging from \$1.80 to \$4 per hour. Yet to a man they generated courtesy, cheerfulness, friendliness, and the key Disney quality of happiness. They smiled, they explained, they kidded, they cajoled, they listened. They turned away wrath with attentiveness and understanding. They accorded everyone, young and old, large and small, the "VIP treatment," not with mock servitude but sincere respect.

At a time when industry throughout this nation is plagued by employee sabotage, when employers hire outside agencies to spy on employees, when trust between labor and management has plummeted to new lows, how can Walt Disney Productions recruit an ideal labor force, union and non-union



Mickey's triend is Sherry Swets, 20, of New Smyrna Beach, Fla., who is touring the U.S. as ambassador of happiness.

on both coasts?

Surely the corporation's personnel success cannot be attributed to wage-scale, fringe benefits, or the 15 percent employee discount on in-park pur-

Gary Fravel, head of the University of Disneyland, offers a simple explanation: "Disney has established a reputation," he points out, "for clean, wholesome, family entertainment. Nothing sexy, nothing racy, nothing suggestive. People who apply for jobs already know that. Our image is kind of square. We like outgoing, clean-cut, enthusiastic people. And that's the kind who apply.

"Once we hire and motivate and orient them," he continues, "they stay. Because life at Disneyland and Disney World is good. We operate on a first-name basis. The environment is clean and happy. In many ways we're part of a make-believe world. A fantasyland."

Fravel, 31, originally from Phoenix,

PARADE * MARCH 26, 1972

4

Ariz., started off in Disneyland as a ride operator on the jungle cruise at \$1.75 an hour in 1959. He left in 1967 to work as an insurance adjuster in Northern California. After four years he returned to Disneyland, "because the outside world was tough. I mean people were hard, grasping, conniving. There was none of the fun, the camaraderie we have at Disney. Here, people genuinely want to be kind and good to each other. And they are. It's a pleasure to come to work here. Happiness, man. We communicate happiness not only to our guests but to each other."

Training courses

To motivate its personnel Disney has established two so-called "universities," one at Disneyland and one at Disney World. Fravel has worked them both. The purpose of the universities, an original Walt Disney concept, is to orient the employees into the already proven Disney philosophy and technique.

Via photos, films, and lectures, young men and women are told in countless ways that their primary role is "to help and serve others."

"I know it sounds real corny," one Disney tour guide admits, "but a girl sure learns a lot from the courses they give."

Examples from the University of Walt Disney World text, entitled It's Been My Pleasure:

"As a Walt Disney World tour hostess, you'll meet a cross-section of people from the United States and the entire world.

"The eyes have it when it comes to making instant contact. Words may be misunderstood, but your eyes meeting the eyes of others create immediate contact and understanding.

"Be confident, Immediately replace insecurity with reassurance. You are the friend in need.

"Your body language, your physical manners will also reassure your group. Don't let your hands get in your way . . . be poised. Stand erect. Body lan-

guage speaks as well as your words.
"Use humor and human interest.

"Be creative in establishing group rapport.

"Make regular eye contact with each of your guests.

"Encourage questions and share them. Be professionally personal. Mention that home town. Admire that child. Comment about that camera. Try to make each member of your four feel important.

"Use a conversational vocabulary, make sure you are heard by everyone. Vary your narration. Vary your routine. Vary your voice level.

"Have fun and show it.

"As a tour hostess you will receive many a 'thank you' from guests. The natural answer to this is an appreciative, 'It's been my pleasure.'"

How effective are such homilies?

Not phony

"You can't beat 'em," declares Dick Nunis, 39, vice president in charge of Disneyland and Disney World. "Because they're sincere and not phony.

"When we tell our 9000 employees in Florida that the success of Walt Disney World depends on them, we mean it. When we say that promotion in Walt Disney Productions springs from within, we mean it. More than 95 percent of our promotions do come from within the organization. We believe in returning loyalty with loyalty.

"When we hire," Nunis expands, "we try to be selective. We interviewed 35,000 applicants in Florida for 9000 jobs. And we interviewed on an individual, eye-contact basis. We give each of our employees the VIP treatment in return for their extending the VIP treatment to each Disney guest.

"When we hire a girl, we point out that we're not hiring her for a job but casting her for a role in our show. And we give her a costume and a philosophy to prove it.

"Everyone of our people goes through an orientation course for at least one day. We explain the Disney tradition, the Disney history, the Disney concept, and of course, the happiness philosophy. We try to develop pride and importance in our people. We



Kathy Parker, 22, (left) of Garden Grove, Calif., has A.B. in sociology, operates rides at Disneyland, earns \$4.40¹/₂ per hour. Lee McDonald, 23, from Charlotte, N.C., started as waitress, is now a secretary, earns \$3 an hour.



A cheery group of girls marches down Disney World's Main Street. Trained in the Disney philosophy, they want people to get their money's worth, are convinced big challenge is to bring out the smile in hot and tired park-goers.

treat them with respect and friendliness. I don't know any other company where people no matter what their position can talk to the president of the corporation on a first-name basis. But at Disney we can and do.

"How many other corporations," Nunis asks, "take time out to explain company philosophy, company legacy, and management practices to their people? How many other corporations try to infuse their employees with pride in a job well-done, a product well-produced? How many other corporations sell happiness internally or externally? The answer probably is: not enough.

"Of course," Nunis concedes, "we're not typical of American industry. We're an avenue, if you will, of escape. But some of our personnel practices, I believe, are capable of worthy emulation."

Idealized view

Lest anyone think it has achieved perfection. Walt Disney Productions, like all corporations, has not. For years Disney detractors have accused the company of disseminating via films, amusements parks, TV shows, and cartoon products, an adolescent, comball idealization of what Disney imagined America was like in 1903.

"The Disney way," one executive concedes, "is built around fantasy and escapism. But what's wrong with that? Entertainment largely is escapism. Maybe we're old-fashioned," he agrees, "but so are most people, and maybe that's why we're profitable because we trufy reflect the taste and needs of the people. (Disney earned \$2.07 a share last year, will probably earn \$2.50 or more per share this year.)

There are a handful of sophisticated Disney employees, however, who dip-

lomatically contend that concentration on turn-of-the-19th-century values has become a magnificent obsession within the organization and that the obsession extends even to outdated hiring practices.

No moustaches

Disney job applicants, for example, may not sport moustaches, beards, or sideburns that grow below the ear. Females may wear no eye shadow, eye liner, false eyelashes or rat their hair. Grooming standards for Disney World and Disneyland are more strict than they are for the U.S. Army, Navy, and Air Force. Several years ago Disneyland executives ruled that long-hairs could not enter the amusement park. Subsequently they realized that they, not the kids, were the ones behind the times.

"If Walt Disney and his moustache were alive today," one happiness hostess smilingly offers, "he would not be allowed to work here. Neither would Jesus Christ, Louis Pasteur, Alfred Einstein, or Sigmund Freud."

Such criticism within the Disney ranks is exceptional and minimal. For the overwhelming part, the company purveyors of happiness are cheerful, courteous, enthusiastic missionaries, genuinely convinced that they are the fortunate few especially chosen to work in paradise-on-earth

More important yel, they seek with missionary zeal to communicate their happiness to Disney park-goers. And they're succeeding.

Walt Disney World in Florida will easily surpass the projection of 10 million first-year visitors, while 17-year-old Disneyland in California keeps rolling along, coining money as if it were a branch of the U.S. Mint.

Walt Disney was right. Selling happiness pays. BOSTON, MASS.

all the average guy an S.O.B. and you risk a punch in the mouth. But pin that label on Gerald D. Slavin and he'll reward you with a big, warm smile.

"Sure, I'm an S.O.B. and proud of it," says the swinging. 27-year-old bachelor executive.

What Gerry Slavin means is that he is the founder and first president of an unusual, fast-growing organization with the distinctive initials S.O.B., which stand for Sons of Bosses (International).

The formed S.O.B. two years ago as a club for young businessmen who work for their fathers. He started with about 15 friends from in and around Boston. But today S.O.B. has more than 300 members here and in chapters located in New York, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Chicago and Hartford. Foreign branches are opening up in Canada, England, France, Denmark, South Africa and India.

Among the members outside of the Boston area are William P. Barry, whose father Robert owns Barry and Company, a consulting management engineering firm in Los Angeles; Patrick DeMoon Ir., whose father Patrick DeMoon Sr. is hospital administrator of the Central Community Hospital in Chicago, and Stevan Wolf, whose father Leonard Wolf owns the Letty Lane Candy Company in Philadelphia.

S.O.B. syndrome

"The main goal of the organization is to investigate what I call the S.O.B. syndrome—the problems, pressures and frustrations of working for a father who is also your boss," explains Slavin, marketing manager for his father's stainless steel company in nearby Cambridge, Mass.

"We get together to discuss how to work with and understand our fatherbosses, and how to make life easier for us and them."

He emphasizes that S.O.B.'s are not disgruntled young men conspiring to overthrow their elders.

"The very fact that we are 5.O.B.'s signifies that we accept our role," he says. "If we didn't, we'd be working for someone else. And if our dads didn't want us in their businesses, they'd throw us out."

Talks on technique

In addition to discussing at their monthly meetings the father-son relationship within the family business, S.O.B.'s participate in forums on management and listen to guests speak on everything from sales technique to machinery. They also hold special sessions for fathers, wives, and even daughters of bosses who share the experiences of S.O.B.'s.

An outsider probably wonders what S.O.B.'s have to gripe about. One rea-

My Son, the S.O.B.

by Bart Kenwood



Gerry Slavin (r) with his boss and father, Nal, in their Cambridge, Mass., lactory. The younger Slavin formed Sons of Bosses for men working for dads.

sons they are born with the proverbial silver spoon in their mouths and that life with father automatically guarantees room at the top.

Or. Harry Levinson, Harvard Business School psychologist and an adviser to Sons of Bosses, defines the father-son conflict this way:

"Unconsciously, the father does not want his son to take away the business that is simultaneously his 'baby' and his 'mistress'

"The son seeks increasing responsibility commensurate with his growing maturity. But he is frustrated by his father's intrusions and broken promises of retirement.

"The son resents being kept in an infantile role characterized by his father's contempt, condescension, and lack of confidence. The son yearns for

his chance to run the business and waits impatiently in the wings for his place on center stage.

"With each postponement, his anger, disappointment, frustration and tension mount."

'Spoiled guys'

"I know most people think we're an unappreciative, spoiled bunch of guys who have been promised the gift horse and who meet once a month to gripe about the gift horse's breath," admits S.O.B. Andy Petkun, executive vice president of his father's Boston furniture store.

"But that's just not true."

Gerry Slavin, an athletic young man with stylish long hair, tinted glasses and the latest in clothes, agrees that the S.O.B.'s lot is not an easy one.

"Most of our fathers are self-made men who built their businesses with their own two hands, and they expect us to work our way up from the bottom. Eve done just that.

"I entered the business three years ago after getting a degree in industrial engineering and outside experience. And I had to learn to do everything in our business—running machines, answering phones, placing orders and making sales.

"I think I've had to work harder because I am the boss' son and because I know my dad demands more of me than the average employee."

Clash on methods

Slavin and other S.O.B.'s concur that a major frustration surfaces when sons and fathers clash over how to run the family business.

"Many fathers believe their sons want to change the business when there's no need to," Slavin says.

"The son believes it's his responsibility to promote change, but the father may insist: 'It's worked fine for 20 years, so leave it the way it is.'

"When that happens, the son feels he's beating his head against the wall."

The transfer of company control from father to son is another generator of tension.

"Usually, fathers and sons want the same thing: the fathers want us to take over the business one day, and we want to take over.

"But they don't want to turn over control to us until they feel we're ready. And we usually differ with our fathers about when we're ready."

The problems of a father-S.O.B. relationship can also strain S.O.B.'s marriages.

Apron strings

"Some wives feel that because a guy works for his father, he may be putting in longer hours for less pay than if he were working elsewhere—that he's tied to daddy's apron strings," says 25-year-old Dan Paul, who works in his father's Boston advertising agency and who hastens to assert he has been happily married for nearly two years.

"Personally, though, I don't believe these are valid criticisms. We don't mind working extra hours for a little less money when we know we'll eventually take over the business."

Gerry Slavin is convinced that most young executives he knows have benefited from their membership in Sons of Bosses.

"I'm certainly happier and I get along better with my father—a great guy whom I respect and admire as both my dad and my boss," he says.

His father, 62-year-old Nat E. Slavin, feels likewise, and he is an S.O.B. booster. "Most fantastic thing to come down the pike," enthuses boss Slavin.

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time for everything agreed to try. She most hed Washington's rough design and showed him how simple it was to make a five-pointed star. If Betsy Ross took on the flag Lyou can certainly give the Kieenex Americana tissues. Needlework, Kits a try. Look, how well Betsy did the first time around.



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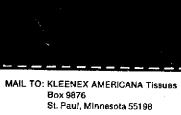


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INTELLIGENCE REPORT





DEFENSE SECRETARY LAIRD AND HIS SOVIET COUNTERPART MARSHAL GRECHNO.

Every year in an effort to apture a larger slice of the appropriations pie, the Secretary of Defense. flanked by his military chiefs, appears before the Armed Services Committee of the U.S. Senate.

Regularly he announces that we are falling behind the Soviet Union in some aspect of armament development. Either the Soviets have more missiles, more submarines, a superior defense system. The theme is always the same: BEWARE.

The Soviets use the same theme. Always the security of the nation is at stake. Marshal Grechko, the Soviet Defense Minister, recently announced that the U.S. was spending \$84 billion on armaments in the next fiscal year, that NATO exercises were constantly being carried out with an idea of attacking Soviet and Eastern Bloc forces, that the U.S. was about to develop a new series of deadly nuclear launching submarines. That under the cincumstances, the Soviet Union cannot stand by, heedless, gullible, unmindful.

Always, parity or superiority must be achieved in the arms race so that neither side finds itself in the position of bargaining from weakness. One must always deal from strength.

The whole world realizes that both the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. each possesses enough nuclear overkill to destroy the world countless times. But still the arms race continues.

The truth is that statistics about Soviet nuclear weapons given to the American public by Cabinet members and military chiefs are notoriously unreliable.

According to Paul Wohl of "The Christian Science Monitor" who has spent a lifetime studying Soviet affairs and who helped arrange the defection to the West of the late Walter Krivitsky, a general in the Soviet intelligence, all such statistics should be "taken with a grain of salt."

"Unlike the U.S. and other Western Countries." writes Wohl, "the Soviets publish virtually no figures on the state of their armament nor can such figures be culled out of the tightly censored technical press.

Even in a society as open as ours it is impossible to study the federal budget and determine how much money has been appropriated to the Central Intelligence Agency. The figures are buried in kited Defense Department appropriations so that the legislators don't really know how much they are voting and to whom.

The Soviets trust us as much as we trust them: zero times zero equals zero. This is the basic obstacle which President Nixon must try to surmount when he flies to Moscow in May. How can he instill in the Soviets a molecule of trust in the belief that we do not seek the destruction of the Soviet homeland or the Soviet way of life?

Conversely, how can the Soviets convince us they. too, believe in coexistence?

Trust lies at the heart of the matter. Unfortunately, trust is possibly the most difficult of all human values to establish in a hostile world.

President Nixon made a fine start in the People's Republic of China. Perhaps he can do as well in the Soviet Union. Perhaps we can supplant mutual fear with mutual trust.

fashionable nightclub, "Number One," has been closed and its playboy owner, Paolo Vassallo, ar-

rested on drug charges. Vassallo, 34, known as the escort of Rome's most beautiful women, has been closely allied for months with Bettina, mistress of the late Aly Khan who was

Vassallo was arrested after police found cocaine hidden in the men's room of his nightclub and opium under the battery of his car.

killed in a motor crash.

the most lawabiding sec-tor of any major city was likely to be its Chinatown, where traditional family discipline sufficed to maintain order in the community.

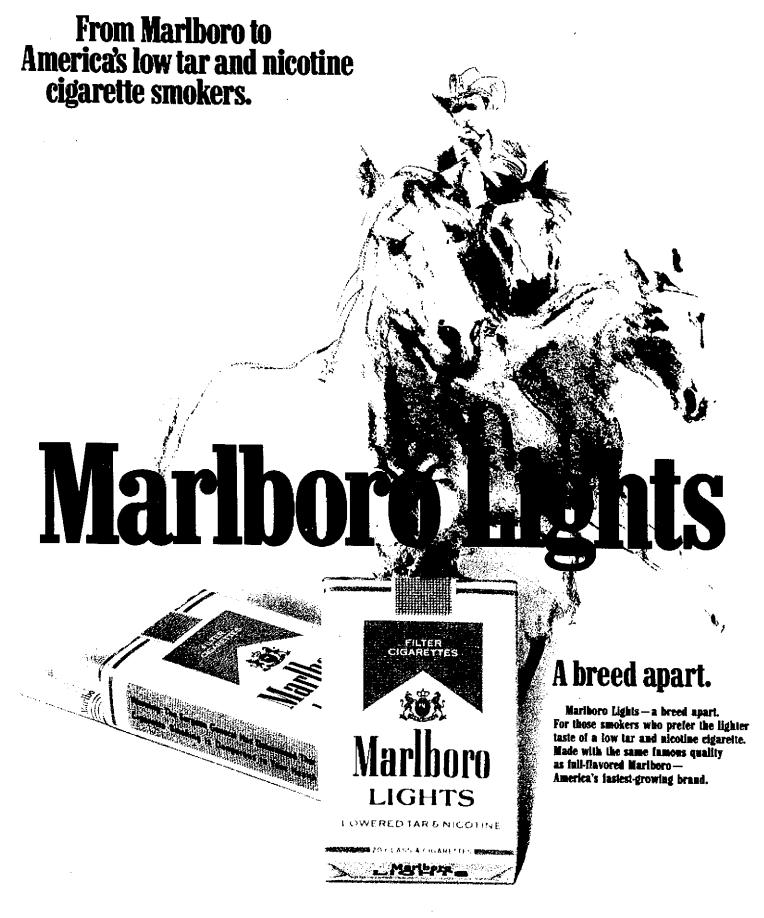
Not long ago

All that may be changing now. San Francisco's Chinatown, the largest community of Chinese outside Asia. recently experienced gang warfare as well as community discontent over school-busing.

Now Vancouver's Chinatown, second in size only to San Francisco's, is having its difficulties with a rising crime rate and the threat of gang warfare.

Vancouver authorities report that most of the trouble is generated by Chinese immigrants arrived in Canada since that country liberalized its immigration laws in 1967. The new arrivals include many poor people with little education who have great difficulty learning English. In the new, freer environment, family discipline breaks down, giving rise to crime and conflict with the more established community.





At U.S. Army Head-PMENTS quarters in Long Binh, Victnam, the Army is

either planning a long stay or making the most of whatever time it has left.

At Long Binh, where most of any U.S. residual force (69,000 by May 1) islikely to be stationed, a gigantic recreation complex is nearing completion. The complex includes an airconditioned auditorium-theater, an Olympic-size swimming pool, and a modern hobby-andcrafts shop. The U.S. Civil Engineer Corps is picking up the \$426,-000 tab, which is a fly speck compared to the \$120 billion we've already spent in Vietnam.

The Army has also initiated a "social Sunday" at Long Binh, which means GI's can now escort girls onto the post each Sunday afternoon. Thus, come Sunday, hundreds of Vietnamese prostitutes gather outside the Long Binh gates offering their wares to prospective GI buyers.

It's not that Long Binh soldiers have been deprived in the past. Any night of the week 105 movies are being shown at individual units. The sprawling post boasts some 25 clubs which feature dance bands and floor shows, a dozen portable swimming pools and driving and trapshooting ranges.

All that Long Binh lacks is a giant astradome to climate-control the post.

Orchid seeds offer the newest prospect in

contraception. According to an old Australian aboriginal legend, a person who chews the seeds of a common local orchid (cymbidium madidum) becomes infertile.

In the hope that the aboriginal folkway contains versity, points out that

ancient folk medicines often contain verifiable medical properties. In the field of contraception, one old folkway has already been vindicated by modern



a grain of modern truth, scientists at the University of California in Irvine are currently conducting tests with orchid

Dr. Joseph Arditti, head of the research project sponsored by the Population Council of Rockefeller Uni-

science: the IUD or intrauterine device, which was originally utilized by primitive peoples.

"Perhaps this aboriginal orchid legend will result in a birth control method," Dr. Arditti speculates, "which would help solve the world's pressing problem

of overpopulation."

EARLY PAP TEST Cancer of the cervix, if caught early enough, stands a 99 percent chance of complete cure.

> The problem, then, is to catch it early enough, Fortunately, the Pap test, an easily accomplished vaginal smear, provides the necessary evidence at the pre-cancerous stage. Unfortunately, however, many young women neglect this crucial test in the mistaken belief that cervical cancer does not strike until the 30's.

Two British specialists, Sylvia Dawes, M.D., and Ruth Kelly, recently examined the results of 45,000 Pap tests. They found the incidence of precancer -- 9 out of every 1000 tests-remains about the same after the age of 24.

To make the Pap test more readily available to larger numbers of women, nurses at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore recently established an open clinic requiring no appointments. For \$10 the clinic provides a Pap test plus a pelvic and breast examination.

ESPIONAGE No matfriendly relations ostensibly are between the Soviet Union and other nations, the Soviet espionage system persists.

The Soviets and the French enjoy at this point a most cordial relationship, but this has

not prevented the Soviets from planting in France a top-level spy network.

Last month, quietly. tactfully, diplomatically, Paris asked Moscow to recall three top Soviet diplomats, including Alexi Krokhin, chief in France of the KGB network.



12 GOVERNMENTS AGREE TO STOP SLAUGHTER.

SAVE THE SEAS Twelve nations have called upon the world to insure the survival of the seals of Antarctica.

At a recent conference in London the convention asked that the killing be outlawed of those seals whose trust in man is so great that they let themselves be slaughtered.

Those three are the Ross, elephant and fur seals who, never having learned to fear man, meekly permit hunters to slaughter them at will without even trying to escape.

"This is the first time governments have cooperated," a conference statement said, "in working out measures to protect the population of animals over a vast area-in this case one-fifth of the world's surface-before their existence has been jeopardized by commercial hunting."

The 12 nations which have agreed not to slaughter the seals are the U.S.. the United Kingdom. the Soviet Union. Argentina. Australia. Belgium. Chile. France, Japan. New Zealand, Norway, South Africa.



New York Life suggests that some things are better done when you're young.

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If you're young, you probably don't worry much about counting calories. Or about being able to get life insurance, either.

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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



CHARLOTTE FORD AT 18 WAS SURROUNDED BY USHERS AND ESCORTS AT HER DEBUT BALL IN DETROIT IN 1959.

Decline of Debutantes

Time was when moneyed people insisted upon "coming out" parties for their teenaged daughters to introduce them to society.

At many of these parties veteran bandleader Meyer Davis provided the music. "Now," he moans, "times and attitudes have changed. Many young girls don't believe it's the right thing for parents to spend so much money on debutante balls and parties. Even their weddings have become informal. Everyone goes around in bare feet. The music is minimal. The band business is not in very good shape, I'm sorry to say."

Davis, in his late 70's, is the most famous soclety music maestro of all time. He still maintains booking offices in New York, Philadelphia, Washington, and Miami, provides musicians for balls, benefits, bar mitzvahs, you name it.

His son, Emery, who works out of the New York office, says, "My father has played for the Rockefellers, the Astors, the Roosevelts, the Wideners, the Whitneys, the Fords, practically every famous American family you can think of. It's true, as he says, that debutante balls are way down, that young girls nowadays don't go in for galas and all the old traditional stuff. But still they get married, and my father keeps going. I guess you could say that Meyer Davis is eternal."

So, too, is music, but "coming out" parties are not. They belong to the social mores of yester-year.

Joyriding, Soviet Style

There aren't enough automobiles to go around in the Soviet Union, so some people simply borrow them.

As the car culture of the West spreads into the Soviet Union, so too does the felony of joyriding. Since

auto theft is difficult to accomplish in a police state, it is clear that many of the thieves merely want a "joyride."

"Trud," the Soviet trade union newspaper, recently reported a rash of thefts by "half-drunk speed merchants" who first rob a liquor store to obtain vod-ka, then steal a car for joyriding. One offender was caught after "borrowing" a bus and hitting a pedestrian. Two 20-year-olds in a stolen Volga car collided with a taxl.

In addition to youthful and inebriated joyriders, there are a few professional car thieves in the Soviet Union. One ring reportedly operated over a large area of the country, selling stolen cars to private buyers at prices as high as \$5000-about four times the yearly income of the average worker. But since a contraband car is rather difficult to conceal, many are stripped and sold for parts-a commodity in even shorter supply than automobiles in the Soviet Union.



High on Religion

In times of social disorder, confusion, and personal readjustment, involvement in religious studies tends to increase. This year is no exception.

Throughout the country, student enrollments in religious studies have increased dramatically. At the University of Virginia its four-year-old religious studies program will draw 3000 undergraduates this year. At the University of Indiana, 2000 undergraduates have enrolled in first-

semester religion courses. And at U of North Carolina, 1600 students are enrolled in religious studies this term.

Reverend Julian N. Hartt, chairman of the religious studies department at Yale University, believes that "many people are interested in religious phenomena, and there

are religious things cooking across the country now which arouse people's intellectual curiosity."

Whereas church attendance may be declining in abstract figures, young people seem to be working out their own approaches to worship. In an attempt to personally comprehend the age-old questions of chaos and death, students are looking to religion in growing numbers.

As one student at the University of Texas put it, "We are turned off by the institutional church but turned on by lesus."



Don't Draft My Daughter!

In most countries a young man may claim draft exemption for reasons of conscience or religion.

The question of draft exemption is a bit trickier in Israel. There the state needs all available manpower to fight for its survival. Vastly outnumbered by enemy Arabs, the Israeli army drafts women as well as men to serve the national defense.

The Hebrew faith does not forbid war to its followers—not, at least, if they are men. Many orthodox Jews, however, believe that a young woman must remain at home under her father's strict supervision until marriage. Then the task of supervision passes to the husband. Such men oppose any form of military or substitute service for their dauchters.

Under Israeli law, unmarried women between the ages of 18-26 are drafted for 20 months military service. The law also provides that those exempted for religious reasons are liable for substitute service. Because of strong religious controversy, this section of the law has never been enforced.

Now, however, facing a severe manpower shortage, the Israeli government wants to call up Orthodox girls for service in hospitals, schools and welfare institutions. Orthodox Jews are resolutely opposed to this, have vowed to lay down their lives to protect their daughters' honor.



What Does the Resurrection Mean in 1972?



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Wider publication of the above message made possible through the fraternal benevolence program of Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton, Wisconsin.



Munich's Olympic Village resembles a modern housing development. The main buildings are terrace-like high-rises.

Everything Costs More, Including— The Olympic Games This Year

by Connecticut Walker

MUNICH, WEST GERMANY.

he 20th Olympic Games, scheduled here from Aug. 26 to Sept. 10, will cost more than any other athletic competition ever held.

Budget for the 1972 games, once estimated at a reasonable \$240 million, has now zoomed to \$600 million, and the end is not yet in sight.

The 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo were budgeted at more than the Munich Games but that budget included such lasting projects as a \$1 billion express railway line between Tokyo and Osaka and some \$686 million worth of highway improvement.

Obviously, the city of Munich, in the

footsteps of Tokyo, seeks to recoup as much as possible of its formidable investment. The Olympic Village, for example, built to house some 15,000 athletes and trainers, is designed for conversion to badly-needed private housing once the games are over.

Not for future

Other Olympic projects, however, may not prove as readily convertible. Munich's new subway station, "Olympic Stadium," built at a cost of \$4.8 million, will probably deteriorate into a "ghost station" by 1973. The \$33 million sports palace, game authorities con-

cede, is not suitable for equestrian events or even ice hockey. The \$26 million Olympic swimming pool and stands, they suggest, is probably ill-suited for public use and about twice too large, anyway. And so it goes.

It is the poor taxpayer, of course, who foots most of the bill, and suffers in the Olympic economy. Munich is already plagued by mounting inflation and urban congestion, both of which will suffer intense aggravation this summer when an estimated 1.8 million tourists throng the city and its suburbs.

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Twe Senators' views

The Space Shuttle— Boon or Boondoggle?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Should the United States build a multibillion-dollar space shuttle that would take off like a rocket and land like a conventional aircraft? That is the question Congress will soon decide in what shapes up as the biggest battle over priorities this year. On these pages, two Senators who will play key roles in the fight—Walter F. Mondale (D., Minn.) and Barry Goldwater (R., Ariz.)—"debate" the issue for PARADE readers.



by Sen. Walter F. Mondale

spaceship that can take off like a rocket and land like an airplane—just the way it happens in Buck Rogers—captures the imagination immediately. So it is with the proposed space shuttle, a combination rocket-airplane that would ferry astronauts and satellites back and forth from earth to orbit.

Unfortunately, the space shuttle is Pie in the Sky—another example of colossal waste and distorted priorities. It will involve huge hidden costs. The benefits it promises can be achieved by other existing programs at a fraction of the cost. And it is not essential to our national prestige.

Costs double

The Administration has misled the American taxpayer about the real cost of this multibillion-dollar project. First, it announced the shuttle would cost between \$5.5 and \$6.5 billion. Then it said the cost would be between \$10 and \$14 billion—double the original figure.

But even this second figure is deceptive, because it covers only the cost of developing the shuttle. According to the Administration's own estimates, the total price over a 10-year period of operations will be a minimum of \$34

billion. And this assumes none of the cost overruns that are inevitable in this kind of program.

There are other hidden costs, too.

Because the shuttle is tied to the eventual development of a large space station—a permanent manned space base in earth orbit—the final bill will amount to at least \$40 billion. This is far more costly than even the \$25 billion Apollo moon program.

Savings claimed

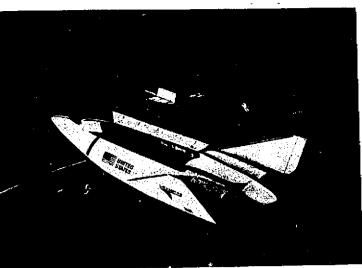
The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) argues that the shuttle will be more economical than existing, expendable rockets. They say it can reduce the cost of putting satellites and other payloads into orbit from \$600 to \$100 per pound. NASA's own figures reveal, however, that to realize this "savings" we would have to launch at least 10.5 million pounds of payload into orbit every year for 10 years.

Launching that many pounds each year would require an incredible increase in space activity. All the unmanned satellites launched during the past five years—for such purposes as communications, weather forecasting, earth observation, and scientific observation—weighed Jess than 65,000 pounds. Just one shuttle flight could carry all of them.

NASA is thus faced with a critical dilemma. Either the shuttle will remain relatively idle—a \$40 billion white elephant—or else the Space Administration will be forced to dream up a staggering array of new missions, such as trips to a space station, simply to keep it busy. And the more activity they dream up, the more the program will cost the taxpayers.

Given our present and projected needs for satellites, the shuttle makes as much sense as building a multibillion-dollar mass transit system in the middle of a desert.

That is why a Rand Corporation study commissioned by the Air Force con-



Artist's drawing shows two astronauts attached to a space shuttle in the process of retrieving a satellite for transport back to earth for refurbishing.

cluded that the shuttle could not be justified on grounds of cost. That is why the National Academy of Sciences, the American Federation of Scientists, and prominent space scientists like Dr. James Van Allen have all concluded that we simply do not need the shuttle.

NASA, of course, desperately wants the shuttle. It knows the shuttle and station could double its present \$3.3 billion annual budget. Its theory is "buy now—justify later."

I think the American taxpayer is more interested in scientific advancement and useful technology than in embarking on another space extravaganza.

Dr. Van Allen and others have pointed out that we can have a sophisticated unmanned, instrumented space program—producing real scientific and practical benefits—for approximately \$2 billion a year. That is one third the cost of the annual program envisioned for the shuttle and station. The unmanned program would include vital scientific missions that NASA plans to cut drastically in order to have the shuttle.

Temporary jobs

The shuttle cannot be justified as a job-creation program for our unemployed engineers and technicians. Each job will cost an enormous sum, and those put to work on the program will find themselves unemployed again when the shuttle is finally built.

Instead of this "stop-and-go" employment, we can use the same money to create many more jobs—on a permanent basis—for these skilled Americans. And we could use their knowledge and ability to develop new technology for solving our most pressing problems—to provide adequate transportation, to clean up our polluted rivers and lakes, to make health care available to millions who cannot afford it, and to meet a wide variety of other challenges here on earth.

At a time when millions of Americans are finding it a torture just to get to and

from work, we should not be spending billions of dollars to carry eight men into earth orbit—with nothing special to do when they get there. Just the development cost of the shuttle will be six times what the Federal Government has spent for all mass transit programs in the last decade.

In the magnitude of its cost, in the folly of its concept, and in its damage to the country, the space shuttle is many times worse than the SST. If Congress rejects the shuttle—just as it rejected the SST—we will again prove that in a democracy, people have a right to demand that government-supported technology serve human needs.



by Sen. Barry Goldwater

The case for the space shuttle is a case for human progress.

That is the only possible way to group all of the compelling argument for speedy adoption by Congress of a program to close the technology gap and open new frontiers of useful knowledge.

In the vernacular of the day, the Nixon Administration's space shuttle project is a "now" program designed for the practical application of new scientific and engineering facts to the pressing problem of a changing world.

It represents a new era of exploration

and discovery. It is a switch from the glamour phase of space speciaculars such as moon landings. Actually, it is an investment in the future—a future which hopefully will prove to be the most materially abundant of all times.

Who needs it?

Who needs the space shuttle? The answer to that question is, just about everybody. Let me explain:

- The world needs the space shuttle because it is the most practical approach yet proposed to the question of opening up the frontiers of space on a practical basis.
- The United States needs it because it provides a method for keeping this country in the space race at greatly-reduced costs.
- The scientific community needs it to keep the superb research apparatus of NASA in fruitful operation.
- 4. The American people need it because it might supply the answers for today's pressing domestic problems such as pollution and shortages of transportation, food, power resources, etc. In addition, it may enhance our capability in fields such as agriculture, forestry, fishing. It might even pave the way for the use of weightlessness and the vacuum of space for manufacturing purposes. And it certainly would revolutionize such activities as communications and navigation.
- 5. The American economy needs the space shuttle because it will help, in the immediate future, to put some 50,000 aerospace workers back to work and holds out the future promise of whole new industries based on information collected during repeated forays into space and back.

Space Model T

If this nation is able to produce a reusable shuttle that could cut the cost of putting a pound of matter into space from \$900 to \$100, the potential is almost limitless. The space shuttle has been variously described as a vehicle which could do for space travel what the Model T Ford did for automobile use and what the Wright brothers flight did for travel in the air. Yet, this potential is lost on some mossback liberals who are attempting to hold back the future and maintain the stalus quo by pumping more billions into the welfare state.

Ironically, the opponents of the space shuttle, led by my colleague from Minnesota, Senator Mondale, are using the initial cost factor in an attempt to defeat a program aimed at vast, continual savings in future years.

They insist that the development cost of 5.5 billion dollars (spread over six years) is an example of misplaced priorities and that the money parmarked for it

should be channeled into social-welfare programs instead. They are insisting that government officials prove beyond any doubt that measurable benefits will be derived when the program is in full operation. This is like asking the Wright brothers after their first flight to make a projection on the practicability of air travel and the extent to which it would develop in future years. It would be like asking the first man to land in America what he foresaw for the future of the vast, empty, hostile land he had discovered.

Our new frontier

In other words, the opponents of the space shuttle program do not understand or refuse to recognize the validity of the argument that space is the new frontier. They would rather discount the whole thing as an aerospace boundog-gle aimed at creating thousands of jobs in a national election year.

And, of course, the opponents again are quoting important scientific groups to back their claims that the space shuttle is nothing but a colossal waste of the taxpayer's money.

In this connection, it is important to understand that the space shuttle is primarily an engineering project rather than a scientific project. Some of the scientists who have lent their names to objections to the space shuttle have been in fields which were confined to only small facets of the project. Thus, for an impartial view I should like to quote what Mr. Charles H. Townes, chairman of the Space Science Board of the National Academy of Sciences, and professor of physics at the University of California, said about the program on October 21, 1970:

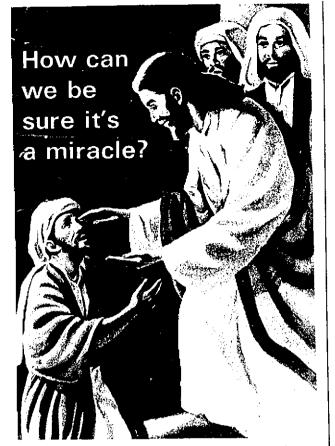
"A successful space shuttle, including further lowering of cost and the possibility of assembly and adjustment of equipment in space, should produce a marked change in the style with which science and space application are carried out... I believe that its study and development should be pursued with vigor."

More supporters

Another view was given by Raymond L. Bisplinghoff, chairman, Aeronautics and Space Engineering Board of National Academy of Engineering, in a letter to Dr. James C. Fletcher, administrator of NASA: "The board members would like to reaffirm their continuing belief that a shuttle-like vehicle is the key to a forward moving and economical space program beyond 1980."

On the space shuttle issue, I find myself in agreement with The New York Times—an event which is certainly not an everyday occurrence for a conservative Republican—in the helief that "the space shuttle has the possibility of beginning for space travel what the Model T did for the automobile age." This is certainly worth the investment proposed by President Nixon.

continued



here isn't any such thing, skeptics will say. Whereas the superstitious are apt to regard any stroke of extraordinary good fortune as miraculous.

In between these two viewpoints lies the basic truth of these supernatural events which everyone should strive to understand. Because miracles do happen. To deny their existence is to contradict the testimony of Holy Scripture. Mor it was by performing miracles that Jesus led men to recognize His divine mission.

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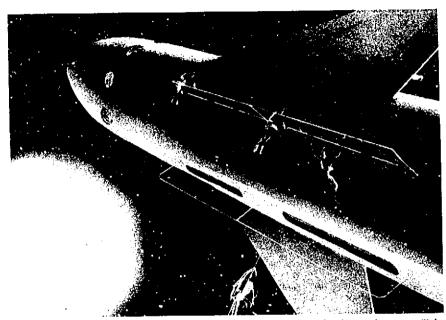


SPACE CONTINUED

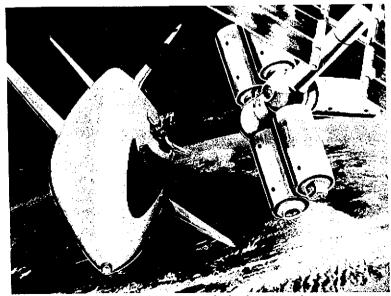
Both Soviet and U.S. plan shuttles

■ While debating whether or not a space shuttle is a practical investment for the U.S. to make, scientists and artists in both this country and Russia continue their drawing-board dreams. In one space shuttle system proposed by NASA, a winged booster would carry a large rocket stage almost to earth orbit where it would be separated for a journey under its own power. The booster, after this separation, will reenter the earth's almosphere and fly back to its base for refueling and reuse.

The Russians are considering a satellite space station with a hub large enough for living and working. Because it would orbit beyond the effects of earth's gravity and atmosphere conditions, the Soviets believe that it would be a perfect lab for scientific observations.

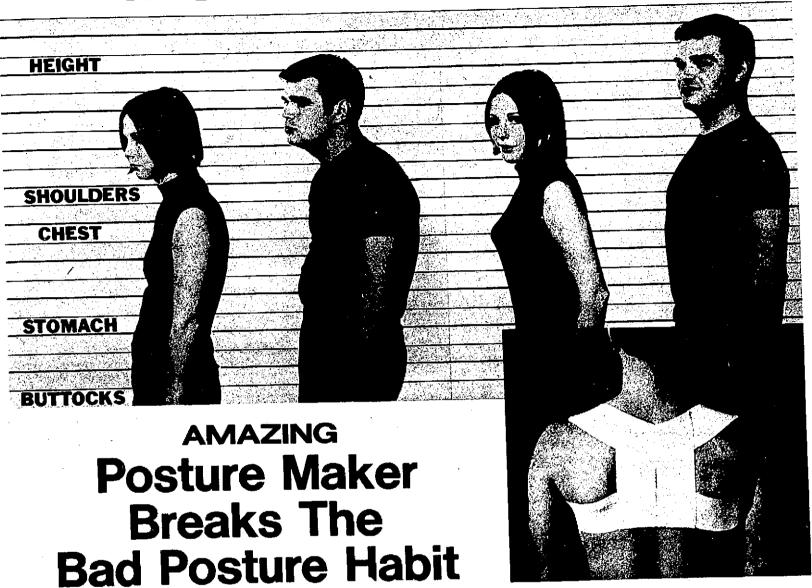


Soviet artist Andrei Sokolov visualizes a Soviet space shuttle pausing on a flight to the moon. Cosmonauts inside the ship are waving good-bye to the personnel from the nearby space station who have strapped themselves onto the ship to keep balance.



U.S. artist depicts the rescue of a crewman who has been injured on a space station (upper right). The Orbiter, at left, is one part of a two-stage space shuttle. The Orbiter is the size of a commercial jet aircraft and is lifted into space by a booster.

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Linda Campbell, 11, is "interviewed for a job" by Linda Phillips (r) career guidance consultant, and Clara Godwin, fourth-grade teacher at Bethune School.

Where Job Training Starts in Kindergarten

by John Rogers

hen Jimmy Lee enrolled in kindergarten for the current school year, the Pontiac public educacation system began to immediately peer into the little boy's future, to steer him toward a job he'll be happy to hold some 15 years from now. Or, to the college he'll be productively attending. For, even though Jimmy Lee is only 5 years old, the Pontiac educators have an unprecedented commitment to his future life, just as they have to those

of the other 23,000 youngsters in Pontiac public schools.

limmy and his schoolmates don't know it but they're special little guinea pigs in a dramatic innovation called Career Education. Pontiac is one of only six communities in the nation which have launched this federally-funded experiment. And, with impressive support. The program has the firm backing of President Nixon and the U.S. Office of Education. The President stressed the value of Career Education in his State

of the Union Message and subsequently proposed that \$55 million be added to the Career Education budget.

PARADE toured the Pontiac schools to observe aspects of Career Education which many experts describe as an "educational revolution." Some examples:

- In one school, sixth-graders are interviewed by an employment agency for jobs in the cafeteria, library and other areas.
 - In another, a third-grade class has

a committee investigating how special food for the astronauts in space is prepared. An expert in the industry has visited them.

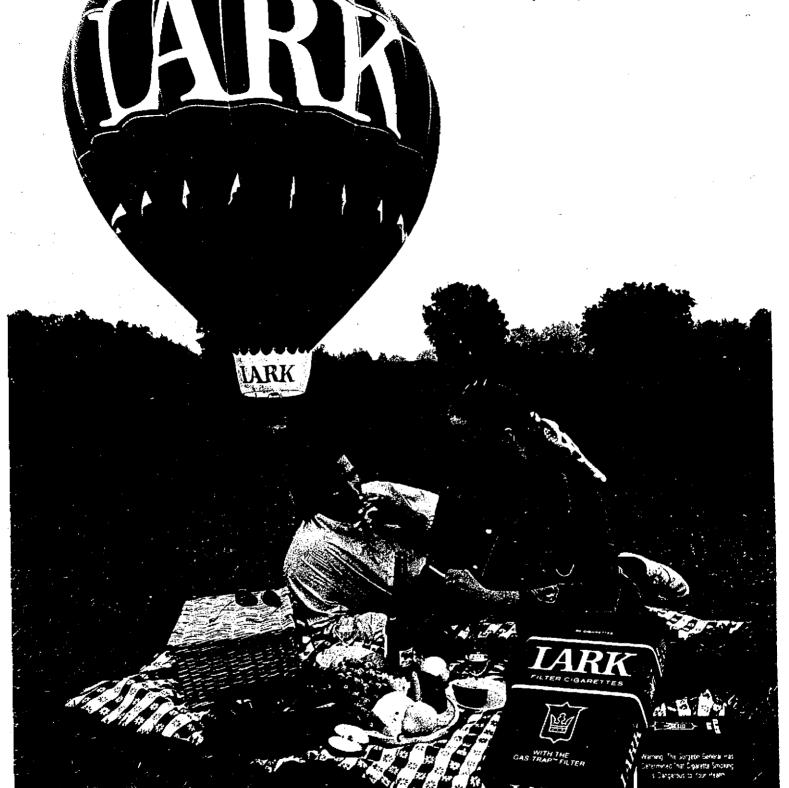
- Fifth-graders listen intently to doctors, nurses and ambulance drivers to acquaint themselves with employment opportunities in the health field.
- Another class attends a trial in a court of law, after which an attorney comes to their school and explains why he regards his profession as a rewarding one.

Variety of jobs

And these are only a few examples. Up and down the age range in Pontiac's schools, even though their full working careers are years away, the boys and girls are looking into most any job you can think of—from riveter to TV announcer, from baker to dress designer.

Work-related studies and stints permeate the whole school system from kindergarten through junior high school and next year the expanding

continued



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CAREERS CONTINUED

The important thing is that he's made a choice...

program goes into the senior high school.

"I want to know about every job there is," says a Pontiac junior high youngster. "That way I'll have the best chance to make a good decision for my future."

Here's a thumbnail description of Career Education by Robert J. Rochow, director of Career Development in Pontiac's schools:

"It's a sort of marriage between vocational education and academic education. But it has some extra ingredients. We're all familiar with the dropout geho complains, 'High school was no longer relevant to me.' Well. Career Education aims to kill that complaint forever by making schooldays very relevant. From kindergarten on we try to impress on our kids that there's a greatly varied world of employment

waiting out there and it wants them and needs them. We still teach the three R's and social sciences but there's less reliance on textbooks. And as the students advance through the grades the emphasis is on what they do with their lives. First we show the broad range of employment and then, as their appetites and capabilities develop, they begin to narrow down their preferences to fields they like, to fields they're suited for.

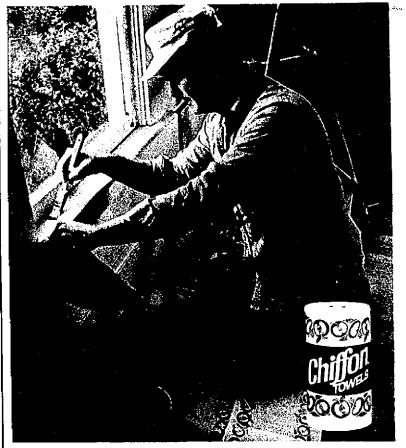
No drifters

"Hopefully, no boy or girl is simply drifting. Each one is made aware of what he would like to do, of what he is able to do. Our goal is to place every graduate in a job or on into college or university."

Pontiac parents are enthusiastic about Career Education, not because



Chiffon: A towel for all reasons



Chiffon: A towel for all reasons.

they see results so early in the game, but because they felt change had to be made in a system that produced so many dropouts and misfits. Elementary principal Rex. B. Smith, however, contends he already can see results. "The children are more interested. When you bring in all these people from outside, it's bound to stimulate interest, and when they're interested they learn faster and are saved from boredom."

In this he's joined by President Nixon who told Congress in his State of the Union message: "We need a new approach and I believe the best new approach is to strengthen Career Education. Career Education can help make education and training more meaningful for the student, more rewarding for the teacher, more relevant for the disadvantaged and more productive for our country."

Nixon's support

As a result of the President's strong support, model Career Education systems are also being developed with federal funds in Hackensack, N.J.; Los Angeles; Atlanta; Mesa, Ariz., and Jefferson County, Colo.

There has also been some criticism of these model programs. For instance, writer and former teacher Mary Kay Murphy notes that in both the Pontiac and Hackensack, N.I., programs sexes



Dr. Rex. B. Smith is principal at Wisner school where careers start young.

are separated for whatever career exploration takes place in the middle and high school years. Mrs. Murphy also accuses the Atlanta program of cutting off options for girls.

Writing in Scholastic Teacher she expressed the opinion that distinguishing girls' career opportunities from boys' opportunities "defies the rationale behind Career Education."

To begin the process of sharpening a young pupil's image of his place in the world, Pontiac's Career Education kindergarten concentrates on his place in his family—a group to which he belongs. Fathers' or mothers' jobs are recognized as indispensable matters of importance. In first grade, emphasis is on the child's place in the school. Second grade, his neighborhood. Third, his entire community. In fourth, lifth and sixth, the youngsters begin to envision themselves as productive workers and are informed generally, either by outside tours or receiving guest speakers, of the many hundreds of occupations waiting for them. Throughout the years, dedicated young counselors work closely with the boys and girls.

Specific areas

During seventh and eighth grade, using a well organized list of job fields tabulated by the U.S. Office of Education, the children begin exploring specific work areas.

"Suppose," says Rochow, "that a kid is attracted to communications and the media. He'll find dozens of diverse breakdowns—writing, drawing, making advertising layouts, photography, recordings, sign painting, radio and TV announcing, electronic repair work. The same goes if he's attracted to construction, manufacturing, marketing, transportation or others. At this stage

most of them almost surely are looking into a number of job possibilities."

In grades nine and ten a student is likely to narrow his attention to one field and explore it in great depth. However, if this deeper study turns him off, he can switch to a different field.

In grades 11 and 12 he's in the final stretch run. By now he has decided which job is for him and he intensifies preparation for it. Here the flexibility of Career Education enters in. There may be some days he doesn't even show up at school. By arrangement with a local employer in the field of his choice, he's actually working or, perhaps, just observing. The important things are that he's made a choice, that he has a goal. He's not drifting.

The first big challenge to Pontiac's Career Education will come when it's extended to senior high school—traditional dropout time. One added problem will be that for the first several years of this extension, the students will not have had the advantages of years of indoctrination, such as Jimmy Lee is beginning to have right now in kindergarten.

Two dropouts illustrate the promising aspects of Career Education. They



Chiffon: A towel for all reasons.



Chiffon: A towel for all reasons.

heard of the program and returned to school to join in.

Says Cynthia Lewis, 17: "I dropped out because I was just plain bored. Every day was like humdrum learning in a vacuum. In the end I realized that I'd better come back and get that diploma. And now 1 hope I can help them work out Career Education because I've got a sister ten years younger and I want her to have an education that does something for her."

And Elmer Haggadone, 18: "I'm here to represent the kids. As the program planners write out new learning sheets, they can try them out on me. If they turn me off, they're probably on the wrong track."

Cynthia now aims to be a medical technician. Elmer's still pondering but he's not going to settle for the grassmowing job he held as a dropout.

Employers help

Although some Pontiac employers feel that Career Education won't be able to deliver every graduate as a desirable employee, most of them are planning to cooperate with the program. Says Tom Dorais, personnel director of General Motors' Pontiac division: "There's no doubt about the value of the objective—to give kids a well balanced look at every phase of



Robert Rochow is director of Pontiac, Mich., Career Development program.

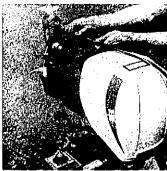
the society they live in. To present the free enterprise system and its opportunities so that students can prepare themselves. Many of our executives have volunteered to go into the schools to explain what we have to offer to future job seekers."

As for Pontiac's future job seckers, they're not letting themselves forget what Career Education is all about. In the halls of their schools they've posted all sorts of signs: "What the World Needs Now—Is You." "What Do You Want To Be?" "There's a Job in Your Future." "Aim Big in 1972."

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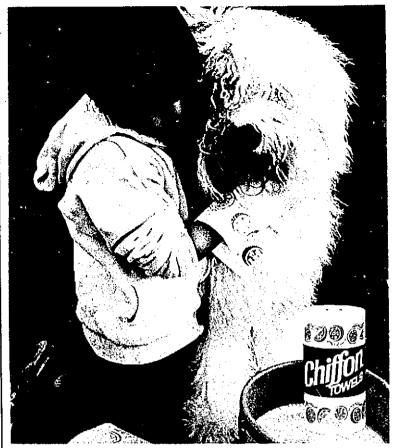


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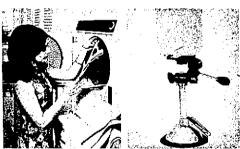
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Chiffon: A towel for all reasons.





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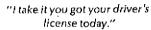
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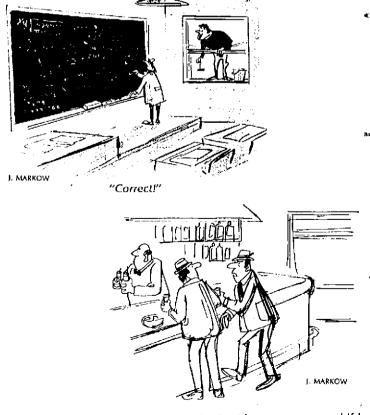




Chiffon: A towel for all reasons.

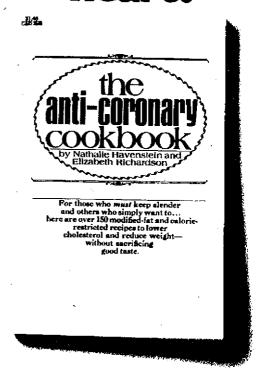


Chiffon: A towel for all reasons.



"I'm going to write the President once more and if he ignores me, that's it—no more advice."

This offer shows we have your best interests at heart:



"The Anti-Coronary Cookbook" is a must for people who wish to reduce cholesterol and weight — without sacrificing good tasting food. It — contains over 150 recipes.

Now you can get this valuable cookbook for just \$1.00 and the word "Saffola" cut from the front panel of any Saffola margarine carton. Why Saffola? Because it has more polyunsaturates and less saturated fats than other leading stick margarines.

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You know the way teenagers dance nowadays? I've had that condition for years—only without music.

My Favorite Jokes by Bobby Shields

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bobby Shields started in show business doing singing impressions and telling jokes. But, he recounts, "I sang a song once—The Masquerade Is Over—and people started laughing. And you know, in the filties especially, they liked tall, romantic singers. I'm a short guy so I decided to do comedy lirst, and some seat singing."

Actually the 5 foot 5 Shields was so successful joking about his height that he's become the short man's contedian. "When I got out of the Army the only job they offered me was as a lumberjack in a Japanese garden. The trees were so small we used to have to prune them with a nail clipper."

Shields has performed at New York's Copacabana, the Tropicana in Las Vegas, El San Juan, Puerto Rico, several Playboy Clubs. He spends a lot of time thinking about current problems and their solutions. For example:

Now I've figured out a way to make money without gambling a dime, and at the same time gain interest on the money. I took all my money out of the stock market and put it in new savings accounts all over New York City. Whenever a bank gave out gifts for new accounts I opened one. With all the gifts I received I'm now in the electrical appliance business.

One of the biggest problems today is our economy. And you want to have some laughs? Let's talk about money. Has anyhody seen any lately? I remember when the dollar was worth a dollar. I go way back. Remember they took the gold out of the dollar, the silver out of the dime, the copper out of the penny? Well, I would like to know what's left in the penny. Because whatever they're putting into it, it's not working. Before my last show I dropped one—it didn't roll, it didn't even bounce—it broke!

Prices are ridiculous today. I have a friend who inherited \$2000. He didn't know what to do with the money, whether to buy a second car or a first-cut porkchop. He wanted to be a show-off, he went for the first-cut porkchop—keeps it in his garage, on blocks. On Sunday he takes it out and washes it, and people come from the whole neighborhood to watch him.

In some banks if you get someone else to open a new account of \$5000 or more, your friend gets a gift and you do, too. Well, I got a neighbor to open an account. They gave me a beautiful gift, an elephant gun with a telescopic lensing in case I might see an elephant loitering in my lobby.

There's another deal: if you deposit \$10,000 you get a TV set, but you've got to leave your money with them for six years. But here's the biggest. If you put in \$50,000 and leave it in for 12 years—they let you go to the front of the line on a Friday—during lunch hour.

I tell you I'm sick, and all the doctors yell the same thing: "Get your checkup." All they want is your check. Just once I'd like to find a doctor on the Diners Club. Last week I went to a new doctor. He said, "Sit down, Mr. Shields, I'm here to treat you." I said, "Great, doc, all the other guys want money."

There was a guy sprawled on the street. A crowd gathered around him. A woman dashed through the crowd, obviously she must have been a nurse. She jumped on this man and proceeded to give him artificial respiration. She said: "Breathe in, breathe out." The guy looked up and said; "Lady, I don't know what you're trying to do, but I'm trying to fix the cable on the manhole here."

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I'd Lave to Change the World 207977 COLUMNIA 207472 ANDY WILLIAMS 206409 THE OSMONDS CAT STEVENS You've Got A Friend CONTRACTOR OF HOMEMADE Columbia Tape Club, Terre Haute, Indiana 47508 Yes, It's true! — If you join right now, you may have ANY 8 of these stereo tapes for only \$2.86, Just mail the application. In exchange . . . Please accept my membership application. I am interested in this type of record entertainment: 214411 * DEAN MARTIN **ROBERTA FLACK** DINO **QUIET FIRE** You agree to buy just seven tapes (at regular Club prices) in the coming year — and you may cancel membership at any time thereafter. ☐ 8-Track Cartridges (PG-W) CM9
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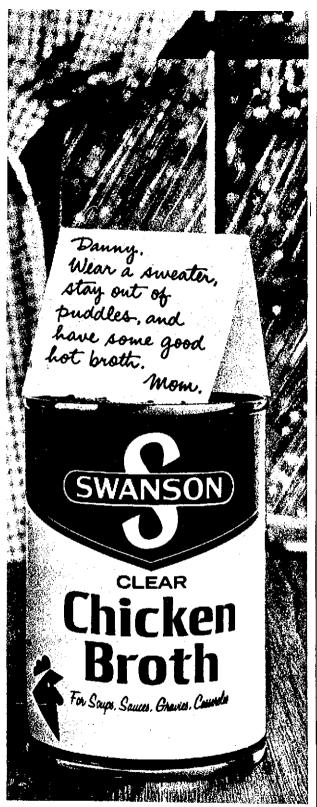
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Ham for Easter

by Beth Merriman PARADE FOOD EDITOR

A half ham of the ready-to-eat variety is a fine idea for Easter dinner when you are planning to serve six to eight people. It is easy to prepare, the cooking or heating time is relatively short and the glaze is new and different. (For a whole ham double the ingredients for the glaze.)

Garnish the top prettily with "flowers" that have a spring-like look, using lengthwise slices of radishes for petals, circles of black olive slices for centers and stems and leaves made with chives and/or wilted scallion tops cut into desired shapes. Surround the ham on three sides with small grape clusters and fluted banana chunks for a gala effect. Leave room at the front of the platter for the rosy slices of ham to fall from the carving knife. And be sure the knife is sharp!

Beer-Glazed Ham

1 ready-to-eat half ham (6 to 8 pounds) 1/2 cup brown

sugar

2 tablespoons prepared mustard 1/4 cup beer or ale

Place ham, fat side up, in shallow baking pan. Bake at 325° for 14 minutes per pound, or until meat thermometer registers 130°. Forty-five minutes before ham is done, take from oven and remove rind, if necessary, Combine brown sugar and mustard; stir to a paste. Gradually add beer, stirring until

blended. Brush part of mixture over ham. Continue baking, brushing frequently with remaining mixture.

Garnish top of ham with "flowers" made with sliced radishes for petals, black olive circles for centers and stems made with chives or wilted scallion tops cut as desired.

Garnish platter with small clusters of grapes and fluted banana chunks, heated if desired.

> PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

The Leftovers Cookbook

hat do you do with the leftovers from a good, savory meal?

Reheat them and serve them up again, right? Wrong.

If you're the owner of The testovers Cookbook, you quickly master the art of turning your leftovers into brand new meals that are succulent and different—so different, in fact, that your family or your guests probably won't recognize them as lestovers.

Gourmet style

The Leftovers Cookbook, which is being offered to PARADE readers at the bargain price of \$1, tells you how to be a gourmet cook every day of the week, by pre-planning meals so as to turn leftovers into delicious and original dishes. By following the purchasing recommendations and the easyto-follow recipes in this 154-page guide to good eating, you'll save money and enhance your reputation as a superlative cook at the same time

The author of The Leftovers Cookbook, Loyta Wooding, says she got her idea when she realized how much good food she was wasting daily, and found how many "imaginative and nutritionally balanced meals" could be made by using the same food for the second, or even the third, time.

Step by step

The Leftovers Cookbook starts right out by telling, step by step, how to proceed from New England Beef to Savory House Beef Pie to Old Fashioned Hearty Soup, all stemming from the same 6 or 7 pound chuck roast of beef. It goes on through similar preplanned meals with lamb, pork, veal, chicken, turkey, fish—even duck and goose. It tells how to get maximum mileage—and taste pleasure

TO 100*

—out of vegetables and sandwiches. It contains economical cooking hints you'd never think of yourself, like using leftover mashed potatioes as an icing for cupcakes (just blend in confectioners' sugar and vanilla extract). The teftovers Cookbook will add pride to your cooking, put pleasure in your dining, and save dollars on your budget. Its modest cost of \$1 will be repaid many times as you prepare these exciting and nutritional meals.



To Order: Send your name, address and zip code and \$7 in cash, check or money order for each copy of The Leftovers Crookbook to PARADE, P.O. Box 4, Department D, Kensington

Station, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Allow three weeks for delivery. $^{\mathcal{L}}$

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Julie Christie



Vanessa Redgrave





Jane Londa

Walter Matthau Handicaps the **Oscar Candidates**

by Carol Dunlap

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. ctor Walter Matthau is a compulsive gambler. A decade ago he lost \$185,000 within a two-week period betting on horses, prizefights, and other sporting events. It took him six years to pay off his indebtedness. But Matthau learned his lesson.

He is no longer a gambling addict. "Two or three days can go by," he explains, "without my betting on anything,'

Still, Matthau finds wagering an exhilarating experience. "Some people drink," he points out. "I bet. Beyond that I have no vices."

Last month when the Academy Award nominees were made public, Matthau handicapped them as follows:

Best actor

GEORGE SCOTT for his role in The Hospital-20-1-"Scott refused to accept his Oscar last year. Winning two in a row, very difficult,"

WALTER MATTHAU for his role in Kotch-12-1. "The film isn't strong enough."

TOPOL for his role in Fiddler on the Roof-8-1."I don't think he can winit,"

PETER FINCH for his role in Sunday Bloody Sunday—3-2. "He's the closest contender."

GENE HACKMAN for his role in The French Connection-3-2, "My feeling is that Hackman will win it. At least I'm willing to put my money on him."

Best actress

GLENDA JACKSON for her role in Sunday Bloody Sunday- -20-1, "Glenda won it last year so I've got to make her a long shot."

JULIE CHRISTIE for her role in McCabe and Mrs. Miller-10-1. "The vehicle isn't powerful enough."

VANESSA REDGRAVE for her role in Mary, Queen of Scots-8-1, "Just don't think she can make it."

JANET SUZMAN for her role in Nicholas and Alexandra—8-1. 'Track too fast for this filly."

JANE FONDA for her role in Klute-2-5. "Jane seems the odds-on favorite in this race. She's the only American running against four British actresses. Should win it hands down."

This year's Oscars will be presented on April 10th. Best picture nominees are A Clockwork Orange, Fiddler on the Roof, The French Connection, The Last Picture Show, Nicholas and Alexandra. A cross-section of Academy Award members polled by PARADE favor The Last Picture Show.



George C. Scott







Peter Finch



Gene Hackman



"The Last Picture Show," with Cloris Leachman and Timothy Bottoms, is favored for best picture award in a poll of Academy Award members conducted by PARADE.

To the 56,000,000 people who smoke cigarettes.

A lot of people have been telling you not to smoke, especially cigarettes with high 'tar' and nicotine. But smoking provides you with a pleasure you don't want to give up.

Naturally, we're prejudiced. We're in the business of selling cigarettes.

But there is one overriding fact that transcends whether you should or shouldn't smoke and that fact is that you do smoke.

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They can continue to exhort you not to smoke. Or they might look reality in the face and recommend that, if you smoke and want low 'tar' and nicotine in a cigarette, you smoke a cigarette like Vantage.

And we'll go along with that, because there is no other cigarette like Vantage.

Except Vantage.

Vantage has a unique filter that allows rich flavor to come through it and yet substantially cuts down on 'tar' and nicotine. It has only 12 milligrams 'tar' and 0.8 milligrams nicotine.

It is not a heavy drag cigarette. You don't have to work so hard pulling the smoke through it that all the joy of smoking is

lost. Not that Vantage is the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette. (But you probably wouldn't like the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette anyway.)

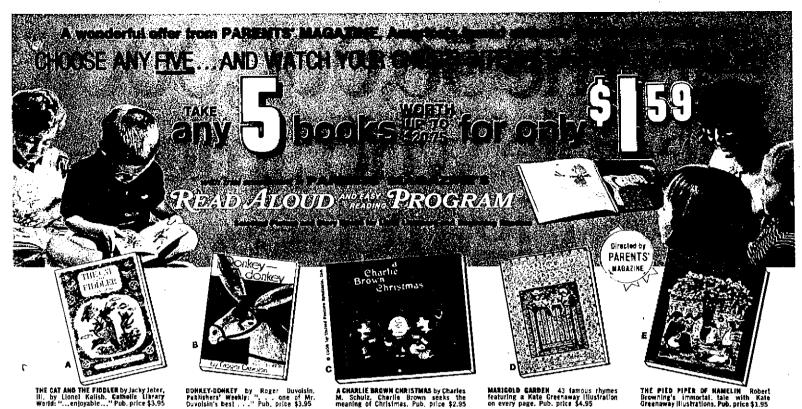
The plain truth is that smoke has to come through a filter if taste is to come through a filter.

And where there is taste there has to be some 'tar.'

But V antage is the only cigarette that gives you so much flavor with so little 'tar' and nicotine.

So much flavor that you'll never miss your high 'tar' cigarette.







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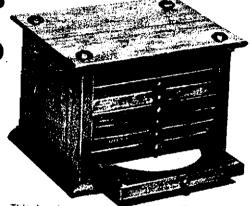


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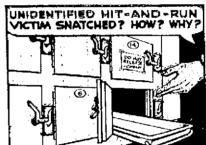
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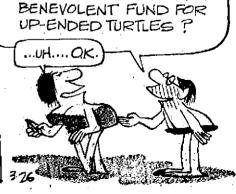
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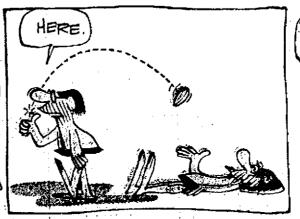


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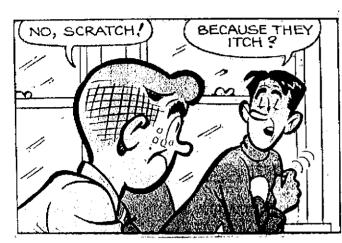
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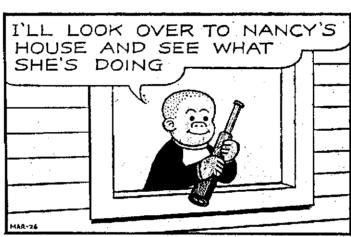


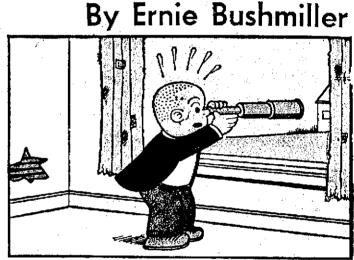


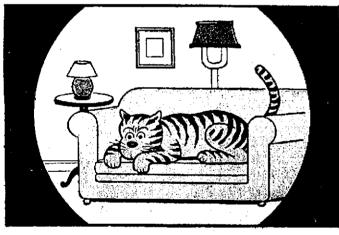


NANCY

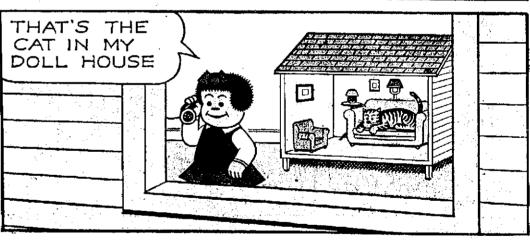












EB and FLO













THE SARANA

The Gang That Couldn't ® Think Straight-

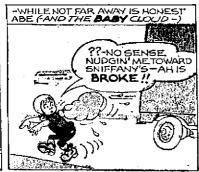






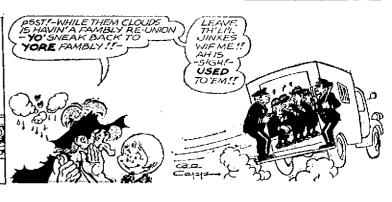




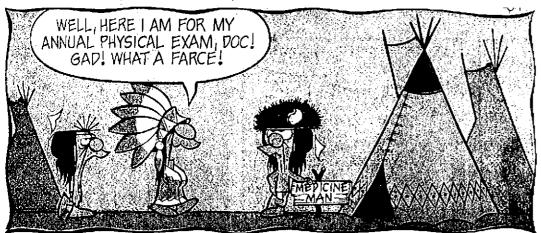








TUMBLE XXZEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

















DENNIS THE MENACE

















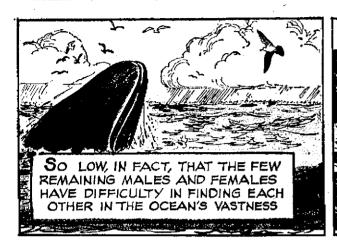


MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill









THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

















STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

